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The Tiger

Rebirth or Extinction

Possible for CC

Student Government

See Pages 4 and 5

Vol. LXXII, No. 1

Colorado Springs, Colorado, September 9, 1966

Colorado College

Judy Collins To Present Two Concerts

Judy Collins, whose appearance at CC is being sponsored by MRHA and the IFC, will give two concerts at Armstrong Hall on Saturday, September 17. Tickets for the 8:00 and 10:00 p. m. performances will be sold on a general admission basis; however the first 10 rows will be reserved seats for \$2.00 a ticket while all other seats will go for \$1.50 apiece.

Miss Collins' career, for all intents and purposes, got its start in Colorado—in Michael's Pub in Boulder, to be exact. After appearing in Aspen's "The Limelite" and Denver's "Exodus," she went on to give concerts at the Newport Folk Festival, the White House, and colleges and universities around the country.

Armstrong Humanities Hall Dedicated



—Photo by D. Burnett

DR. CHARLES L. HORN, president of the Olin Foundation, gives speech at dedication of the Armstrong Hall of Humanities.

Dr. Horn Presents New Building to CC

President Lloyd E. Wornor remarked to the trustees of the Olin Foundation that, "If we were given the tools, we could do the job," at the dedication of the \$2,250,000 Armstrong Hall of Humanities Friday, September 2.

The building, a gift of the Olin Foundation, was formally presented by the foundation's president, Dr. Charles L. Horn, Russell T. Tutt accepted for the college, remarking that CC's "greatness in the future is much more secure because of this building."

Dr. James O. Wynn, vice-president and general counsel for the Olin Foundation, said that students must be taught both "knowledge and to doubt that knowledge." He hoped that something would be stimulated in Armstrong "that will cause a reasonable number to overcome the natural resistance of human beings to think."

Also attending from the Olin Foundation was Ralph Clark, secretary and treasurer.

Armstrong Hall is named in memory of the late Willis R. Armstrong of Colorado Springs, a graduate of Colorado College and a member of the Board of Trustees for 54 years. He helped to found the Colorado Springs National Bank of which he was later president and director.

Petitions for Class Officers Are Now Available

Petitions for class officers of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes are now available at the Rastall Center Desk and will be accepted there any time before 5:00 p.m. on Friday, September 16. The elections were postponed from last spring due to the small number of petitions that were turned in and so that more students would have an opportunity to obtain a petition. Those students who turned in a petition last spring will not have to turn in another petition and will automatically enter the elections. The freshman class elections will be held at a later date.

Although there can be no all-school elections because the new ASCC Constitution has not been passed by the faculty or the student body, class officers will be

needed to carry on the duties and activities of the individual classes. There are three separate elections for each class: president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer. Each election must be decided by a majority of the votes cast, so run-off elections may be necessary. All interested students are encouraged to obtain a petition. If there are any questions, contact Tom Cogswell, Ext. 360.

The schedule for the elections is as follows:

Friday, September 16, 5:00 p.m.—

All petitions must be turned in to the Elections Committee box in the Activities Office.

Monday, September 19—

Campaign, posters, etc., begin.

Tuesday, September 20, 11:00 a.m.

Meeting of all candidates in Rastall Center.

Monday, September 26, 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.—

Class elections in Rastall Center.

Tuesday, September 27, 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.—

Run-off elections, if necessary, in Rastall Center.

CC Faculty Lecture Series To Be Opened by Peterson

The Colorado College Faculty Lecture Series will be held in Armstrong Hall on Thursday nights at 8:15. The schedule for this series is as follows:

1. September 15: "The French University," Elmer R. Peterson—Associate Professor of French

2. September 22: "Creeping Socialism" Reconsidered," James A. Johnson—Assistant Professor of Economics and Business Administration

3. September 29: "Mathematics: Science or Art?" George F. Simmons—Professor of Mathematics

Professor Peterson's speech on the French university will be focused from the historical point of view. He will trace the development and growth of the university from the beginning of the university through the middle ages to the present time. He will then discuss the position of the French university in society, and finally he will give some ideas about the future of the French university. Everyone is invited to attend without charge.

Professor Peterson received his B.A. from Carleton College in 1952, his M.A. from Middlebury College in 1957, and his Ph.D. from the University of Colorado in 1962. He taught at Beloit College from 1959 to 1961 and prior to coming here he was also resident director of the University of Colorado's Study Abroad in France Program in 1965-66.



—Photo by D. Burnett

Elmer R. Peterson

Foreign Service Exam

Students interested in taking the written examination for the Foreign Service must have their applications in no later than October 22, 1966. The examination will be given on December 3.

Forms and information can be obtained from Dr. Sondermann in the political science office, room 35, Palmer Hall. There are pamphlets on the Foreign Service in the hall of the political science suite.

the Deferment test, a 1-S classification frequently means induction immediately after graduation.

It should be pointed out that the local boards are not necessarily bound to the Selective Service guidelines.

This year, at registration, the Registrar's office attempted to speed up notification of local boards by asking each male student to fill out a card stating what information was to be released to his draft board. Anyone who has not filled out one of these cards should do so, since no notification will be made unless the Registrar has received the necessary information.

At the end of last semester, the Registrar did not send transcripts to the local boards, because it was understood that no reclassifications would be made until October. Due to increasing demands of "the war," some students have already had to make arrangements for transcripts to be sent to their boards.

Draft Position Clarified

Selective Service Prescribes Cut-Off Grade Point Averages

The following cut-off grade point averages, as prescribed by the Selective Service, have been released by the Registrar:

Entering Sophomores —
(upper one-half) 2.29.
Entering Juniors —
(upper two-thirds) 2.12.
Entering Seniors —
(upper three-fourths) 2.07.

According to the Selective Service guidelines, students who have cumulative averages less than those above and have failed to pass or take the Draft Deferment Test may be subject to reclassification.

Cumulative averages and class standings are currently available at the Registrar's office.

Freshmen will be allowed to complete their first semester, if they are enrolled as full-time students. The Selective Service recommends that seniors who do not meet the upper three-fourths grade requirement be classified 1-S instead of II-S. If a score necessary to be eligible for a graduate school deferment (80%) is not achieved on



Judy Collins

Appearing with Miss Collins will be guitarist and folk singer Stan Wilson, a man who has the distinction of being the original act booked by the then fledgling "hungry!" in 1952. Accompanying Wilson will be a guitarist with the rather revolutionary name of Lenin Castro.

Tickets may now be bought at Rastall desk, at Slocum desk from 7 to 10 p. m., and at Super Dorm at a time to be announced. Tickets will be available on campus until Monday, September 12, when they will move downtown to the Miller Music Co. Information is available from John Chalik and Doug Brown, co-chairmen of the sponsoring committee, Jim Martin and Gary Ceriani, the publicity men; and Rolfe Walker, who is in charge of tickets.

Important Meeting

An important meeting for all pre-med, pre-dental, and pre-vet students who will be applying this year for admission to a professional school will be held in Olin Lounge on Tuesday, September 13, 1966, at 11:00 a.m. If you ought to attend but will be unable to, please contact Prof. Gateley.

The Tiger

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EDITORIALS

Draft Conference

The University of Chicago is holding a Conference on the Draft, December 4-7 to assist in revision of the Selective Service Act in early 1967.

This newspaper hopes that Colorado College can participate in discussing the issues involved and perhaps also send delegates.

The growing military establishment in the United States, the injustices of the present Selective Service System, and the problems of the relationship of the student to military service are areas that must be discussed and debated in the hope of finding a more equitable solution.

The extent of the dangers of an overly-powerful military to the entire base of the democratic system cannot be underestimated. It is frightening to realize that the entire conference is predicated on the assumption "that some form of military establishment will exist." There is no longer talk of a full-scale elimination of the draft. Rather, discussion centers around questions of universal service or the maintenance of a professional armed force.

The situation is dangerously near in which the military ceases to be a controlled instrument of national defense. Rather, the preponderance of defense spending is itself determining national policy. The continued existence and influence of the armed forces is making the exercise of military power an almost inherent element in foreign policy.

In addition to questioning the existence of the military establishment, students must emphatically express their opinions about changes in the draft. Especially important is convincing the government that moral and ethical responsibilities must be considered in Selective Service. One of the more constructive suggestions is that of alternatives to the draft such as service to the country in the form of the Peace Corps or in the Poverty Program.

The determination of changes in the Selective Service is fundamentally and directly important to college students. They must make their opinions heard through letters, petitions, meetings, demonstrations. This newspaper encourages and will publicize student activity, suggestions, and opinions.—Buxton

Handbook Praised

The general consensus on the Student Handbook this year is that it is excellent. The freshmen especially appreciated the cleverness and lightheartedness with which it was written — "it was a nice contrast to the necessary but sometimes rather dull reading sent to us over the summer." Indeed, many of them are glad that the handbook was not sent to them during the summer "because it probably would have gotten lost somewhere between 'Calling All Girls' and other official memoranda."

But it was not, of course, just the style which made the handbook a good reference. Its content was also considered excellent, the practical suggestions helpful "and the discussions of what a liberal arts education means the best that I have read anywhere, including the college catalog."—Cooper

Ben Barka Case Set for Paris

By Muhammad Lebbadi

Paris, this week, has a rendezvous with l'Affaire Ben Barka. French justice will examine the Ben Barka kidnapping case ten months after the Moroccan Opposition leader was abducted from the heart of Paris in broad daylight. Ben Barka is still missing, and the hope of seeing him alive again is dim; but as long as his body cannot be found, and there is no other convincing evidence that proves otherwise, the hope persists.

The French officially claim that the Ben Barka affair is a "criminal enterprise, cooked up in a foreign country with the complicity of French secret agents."

The "foreign country" is Morocco. The king of Morocco, Hassan II, denied any involvement in the scandal except by the nationality of the victim. A Moroccan official, commenting on the charges made by de Gaulle that Morocco arranged with French "uncontrolled" agents to kidnap Mehdi ben

Barka, said, "It is astonishing to hear, and a bit difficult to comprehend, that Moroccans have systematically arranged the activities of the various French police in the Ben Barka affair. This implies that Morocco has greater control over these organizations than the French Chief of State himself."

Most of the questions about the kidnapping remain to be answered. The French accuse General Oufkir, Moroccan Minister of the Interior, of masterminding the whole affair. Oufkir supposedly feared a reconciliation between the king of Morocco and the exiled leader, who is Oufkir's traditional enemy.

This accusation is considered by many to be unsatisfactory. Ben Barka, they say, was not just a Moroccan Opposition leader; he was the symbol of revolutionary thinking. He was a citizen of the Third World. At the time of the kidnapping, Mehdi was chairman of the preparatory committee for the "Conference of Three Continents" which was held in Cuba.

This conference condemned Ben Barka's kidnapping as an act of imperialists and reactionaries; the CIA was accused of complicity.

Ben Barka, then, was an internationally dangerous figure. His elimination, without doubt, was desired by those who feared his leftist tendencies, but this should not lead us to underestimate how troublesome he was to his own government.

Mehdi ben Barka had the reputation of being a "number one enemy" of anyone he desired to be an enemy of. During Morocco's struggle for independence, the French considered him as the most dangerous man among Moroccan nationalists. After independence, he was twice condemned to death for "plotting against the life of Hassan II." A well informed Moroccan journalist told me that Hassan has always considered Ben Barka to be the only man who could rule Morocco if Hassan and the monarchy were eliminated. It is logical that a man as threatening as Mehdi needed to be eliminated. But all that we have said, and that could be said, about the questions posed by the Ben Barka affair is mere speculation. Soon we hope to learn the true answers to these questions. French justice has promised to tell the world the truth about the Ben Barka affair.

Civil Riots

By John Pruitt

Any one who has watched any television newscast or heard any of the numerous radio news reports during the past few months is undoubtedly aware of the tremendous amount of trouble stirred up by the Negro civil rights movement. Undoubtedly, too, this imaginary person has seen or heard of the multitudes of policemen and National Guardsmen who have been on hand to insure, many times unsuccessfully, that the non-violent demonstrations would indeed be non-violent.

In spite of all the claims made about peaceability, and in spite of the fact that Dr. King has been awarded the Nobel Peace Prize, the civil rights protests this country has witnessed during the past four years or so have been about as peaceful as a wounded water buffalo.

I contend, quite seriously, that an assault upon a man's beliefs and habits is every bit as likely to provoke him to violence as assault or insulting his person, and that anyone attempting such a psychic assault should expect to meet resistance just as surely as a thief expects to meet resistance from his victim. Realizing that the foregoing is so, I believe that just as the thief is guilty of having stolen, so are the leaders and participants in the civil rights movement guilty of inciting to riot when they carry out a march in a segregated Southern town or an all-white northern neighborhood.

To those of you active in the civil rights movement—I am quite unwilling to try to dissuade you from your activities; I ask only that you accept them for what they are, and, please, no more of this gibberish about peace and non-violence.

Symposium Committee to Meet

The first meeting of the Symposium Committee will take place on Tuesday, September 13, at 4:00 p.m. in the WES Lounge in Rastall Center. There will be a progress report on work done by Mr. Sondermann, an outline of the tasks to be achieved during the current semester, and general discussion on the organization and content of the fifth Symposium, "The City."

All interested students and faculty members are cordially invited to join the committee. This invitation is particularly extended to freshmen who would like to inform themselves on this program and who might be willing to work on one of the preparatory committees.

Shove Chapel

Sunday Morning Worship Service
September 11, 11:00 a.m.

Preacher:
Professor Kenneth Burton

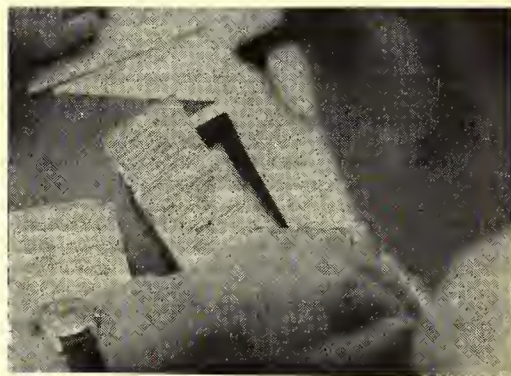
Worship Leader:
Miss Dorothy Davies, student co-chairman of the Religious Affairs Committee.

Christmas Choir Membership Open

The Colorado College Christmas Choir, one of the oldest musical organizations on campus, is again preparing an ambitious program for its December concert. This year the choir—accompanied by full orchestra—will perform Haydn's "Mass in B flat Major," Handel's "Zadok the Priest," and works by Hindemith and Bruckner.

The group meets every Monday at 4:15 in Olin lecture hall 1, and members of the college community are invited to join the choir by attending this week's rehearsal. Christmas Choir may be taken on a credit (one hour) or non-credit basis.

The membership of CC's renowned Tour Choir is chosen from the Christmas Choir. This year's tour taken over Spring vacation, will include stops in Phoenix, Los Angeles, and San Francisco.



— Photo by D. Burnett

MALE STUDENT CONTEMPLATES HIS DRAFT CARD and Selective Service number at registration. Each male student had to send materials to his local draft board as well as making a decision concerning the release of his grade average and class rank.

Presentation Planned by TW

At the Theatre Workshop meeting Friday evening nearly 50 members spent two and one half hours working out methods to maximize the organization's efficiency in productions. This resulted in a drastic constitution revision and the election of TW board directors.

Re-elected to office were Joe Mattys as president and Louise Allen as secretary-treasurer. Committee chairmen elected to the board were: Wick Havens, house and lights; Chris Gibbs, sets and

props; Wendy McPhee, costumes and makeup; and Cindy Rosener, publicity and programs.

Other business included organizing pop theater presentations for the opening of the new social center Saturday night and discussing TW's next major production, "No Exit."

Theatre Workshop, an open membership group, is organized to stimulate interest in the field of experimental theater and dramatic techniques.

Member of LIFE Magazine's Most Promising 100 to Visit CC

Professor Martin E. Marty, Associate Professor of Modern Church History at the University of Chicago, will be the guest of the Religious Affairs Committee Sunday, September 11th, and Monday, September 12th. Professor Marty will give two public addresses dealing with the impact of secularization upon religious faith.

"The Roots of Religious Revolution" will be the subject of a Forum at 5:00 p.m., Sunday, in the WES room. Monday at 4:00 p.m., Professor Marty will speak on "The Future of Religion and Non-Religion." Professor Marty is well known as a champion of religious liberalism, and several of his most provocative books have dealt with the role of the "Infidel" in American culture and the meaning of

doubt and unbelief for vital religious faith.

In addition to his academic post, Professor Marty has been associate editor of *The Christian Century*, the most important Protestant news journal in America, and he has written over 20 books dealing with problems of mass media, the renewal of the churches in American urban society, and recent theological developments, including a study of Dietrich Bonhoeffer.

Several years ago Professor Marty was named by *Life* magazine as one of the 100 most promising young men in America. His presence on campus will provide an opportunity for free-wheeling discussion of questions about the role of faith in modern culture.

The Loyal Opposition

By Jerry Hancock

Unknown to many Colorado College students, there is a hotly contested primary for the Republican nomination from the Third Congressional District. The winner of this primary will face freshman Democratic Congressman Frank Evans in November.

The two candidates in this primary are J. Edgar Chenoweth of Trinidad and David Enoch of Colorado Springs.

The Judge, as Chenoweth is known to many Eastern Colorado voters, served 22 years as a congressman with a notable lack of distinction. The Judge's biggest asset is his experience, which tends to evaporate when one considers that if he returns to Washington, it will be as a freshman congressman. Furthermore, during the last two years, there have been many changes in the traditional small congressional seats of power.

Dave Enoch served as district judge in Colorado Springs from 1961 until 1966, when he resigned to run for office. He has all of the traditional qualifications for candidacy. He has been a school board

member, YMCA president, Mason, and regular church goer.

On major issues, the positions of the two men are about the same. Both blame inflation on excessive government spending, and both support the war in Viet Nam. The difference between the two now appears to be age. Chenoweth is an archaic 69, while Enoch is 42.

Election predictions are always dangerous, but I must give Chenoweth a definite edge for two reasons. First, at the Republican District Convention the party workers gave him 55% of their delegate votes. He might have done even better if some of his more elderly supporters had been able to raise their hands. The second reason is that after 22 years there are a lot of people who owe the Judge political favors. These people are the ones that control the party machinery which is all important in a hard fought primary.

I feel that otherwise Enoch would stand a better chance in the November elections. It is too bad that the old line party members are helping to bring about the defeat of a young and personable Republican and perhaps hastening the death of the GOP.

Rastall Center to Increase Scope of Services, Programs

The Rastall Center Board, whose job it is to sponsor social and cultural activities for the students and faculty of the college, has, under Chairman Gordon Aoyagi, planned many new activities for the coming year and has, as well, revised some of the old ones.

Although the school term is only one week old, the Board is already hard at work, having sponsored the Freshman Cultural Night during New Student Week and the annual All College Mixer. These events are only a small part of the social programs, which will include the Christmas and Spring Formals and several parties.

The Board, newly expanded to nine student members (two more than in previous years), is comprised of Chairman, Gordy Aoyagi; Secretary-Treasurer, Bev Davis; Publicity, Denny Pendleton; Sports and Outings, Doug Brown; Hospitality, Jan Beaver; All-College Events, Rolle Walker; Special Interests, Sonia Margolin; Exhibits, Colette Smith; and Performing Arts, Jane Paolucci. Also included on the Board are two faculty advisors, Prof. Tom K. Barton and Richard Hilt, and two administration advisors, Mr. Kaufman, Direc-

tor of Rastall Center, and Mr. Woodward, Director of Student Activities.

A full calendar of events has been planned for the coming year. Among these are weekly sports films, bridge tournaments, a lecture series, art exhibits, a liturgical dance program, and a history of rock and roll.

The Board also will be working closely with the Food Service and other departments to revise existing programs and to institute new ones, in order to benefit a greater section of the student body. One of these new programs is the Used Book Sale, which, hopefully, will be repeated next semester.

To sum up the year's activities, Gordon said that he was more than pleased with the committee and their proposals, but the Board can't operate alone. "We want to use as many people and ideas as possible and we can't work without student support. We are open to any ideas." Anyone having suggestions or willing to work on a committee should see Gordon or any of the Board members, or leave a note in the committee's box at the Rastall Center desk.

THE CHINOOK BOOKSHOP

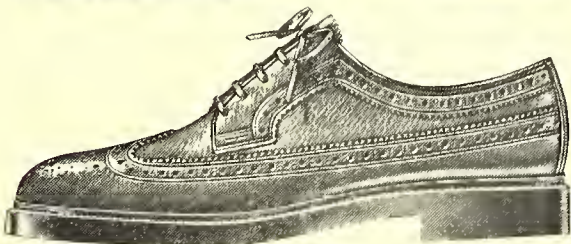
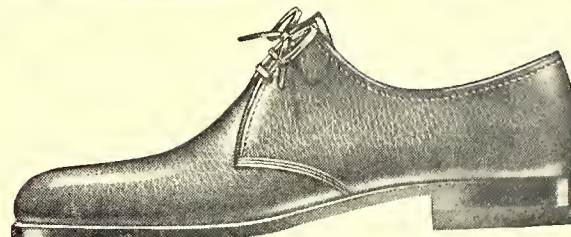
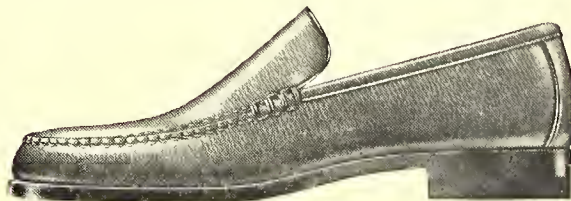
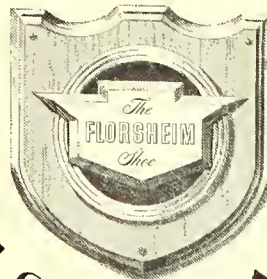


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Student Government at Faculty to Consider Constitution

By Steve Erhart

When CC dismissed classes last spring, the students had completed their initial part in reorganizing the governmental structure of the college. The administrative branch had also given its approval through the CUL (Committee on Undergraduate Life) to the proposed student drawn constitution. At a special meeting on May 10, 1966, the CUL officially approved an amended constitutional draft and sent copies of that draft to the Faculty Committee on Committees.

The next step in implementing this constitution would be approval by this committee. If approved, the proposals would be placed before the entire faculty. Contingent upon faculty approval, the same draft will be submitted to the student body on a referendum ballot. This type of ballot would be on an approval-rejection basis, and, if two-thirds of the students voting fa-

vor the new constitution, then the old ASCC constitution would automatically be replaced by the "Constitution of the Colorado College Cooperative Association." However, even if all these various factions give their approval, the President of the College and the Board of Trustees must give their consent for the final ratification of this constitution.

The present constitutional proposal is the result of a study of approximately ten basic concepts of government which have been carefully reviewed and compiled since last January. The main feature of the new constitution is the central legislative body, the community council. The council is constructed along the same lines as the CUL. In essence, it approaches a cooperative system of government between students, faculty, and administration.

The council consists of the fol-

lowing voting members: "Sec. A. 1. Student members—a. President, b. Vice-President, c. Five representatives at large; 3. Administrative members—a. Academic Dean of the College, b. Dean of Men, c. Dean of Women." Ex-officio members include: "Sec. C. 1. President of the College, 2. President's administrative assistant, 3. President of Honor Council, 4. President of MRHA, 5. President of AWS, 6. Chairman of Rastall Center Board, 7. President of Inter-Fraternity Council, 8. President of Pan-Hellenic Council."

The council is explicitly delegated the "right to decide matters of primarily student concern and shall have the right to discuss any matter of concern to the college as a whole and make recommendations to the relevant faculty-administration committee and to the President of the college. In case no faculty-administration committee has jurisdiction over the matter, recommendations go directly to the President." This concept of cooperative government was the main point of debate during last year's governmental debates, and the above is the final compromise which is included in the new constitution.

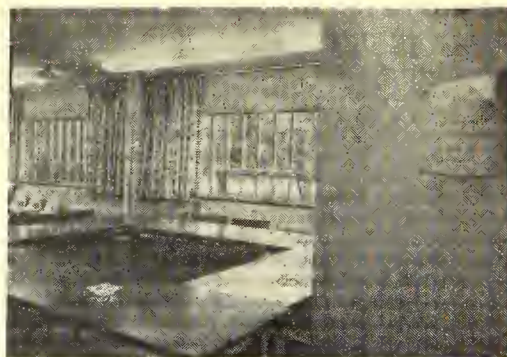


Photo by D. Burnett

THE OLD MEETING PLACE of the now extinct CC student government. The plaque reads, "ASCC Room—This Room Provided by the Associated Students of Colorado College."

Facade of Liberality Fosters CC Apathy

By Jim White

At present, life at CC seems detached from the greater society. This phenomenon is due, in part, to an administrative policy known as "in loco parentis." The school has chosen to take the responsibility for the social actions of students. This makes the administration the moral guardian of students, much as are the middle class parents in the homes. Perhaps to a notable extent, this is the reason such parents pay the tuition.

In the past five years students have made gains in freeing themselves from "in loco parentis" such as demanding due process and other rights. However, such a break with the playpen society is more difficult in a small, private corporation. One definite problem is that many students lack motivation and initiative and do not find it in the environment of a small "liberal" college.

Although the administration is not in favor of liberalism they are attached to the policy of liberality. They are more than happy to set up respectable structures resembling those in the real world. Almost all of these organizations lack all but one power, the power to reflect on its impotence. It was debatable whether ASCC even had the power to end its impotence by adjourning.

The liberality also takes the form of blindness. Although the administration needs the rules and regulations to appease the middle class world of parents and trustees, it sometimes turns a blind eye and deaf ear to liquor on campus and other student indiscretions. The students quickly steal what freedom they may and are satisfied with the means.

Most students are apathetic about the castrated organizations and few are disturbed with the hypocrisy of the administration's willing blindness. These persons seek a formula means by which change may be interjected. However, to change the status quo is to hold power and that has not been the policy in the past.

We will soon be faced with a referendum on a new constitution for student government. The proposed constitution endorsed by CUL, smacks of liberality but still contains the well known castration clause which takes all power but the most menial from the students. The administration would be overjoyed to see a new edifice erected on campus, especially since it is an empty facade. I do not think that students will desire to propagate the absurd hypocrisy which has been partially reduced by the adjournment of ASCC. I do not think we will add a new player to the farce.

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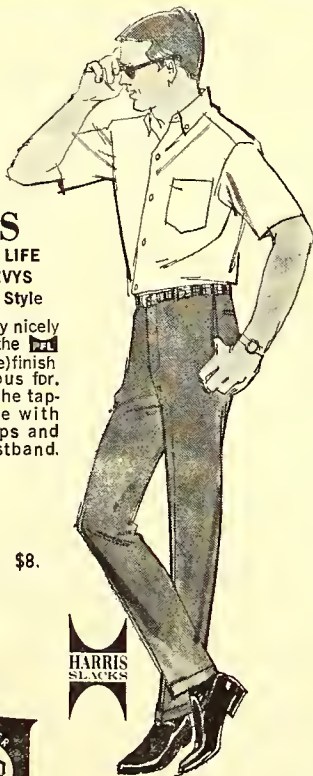
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New ROTC Heads

Lieutenant Colonel Warren G. Langley has been appointed as the new department chairman and professor of Colorado College's ROTC program. He has spent the last two years in Thailand as a senior advisor at the Thai infantry school.

Charles R. Larson received the highest rating out of 31 CC cadets, based upon individual performance, at the '66 ROTC Summer Camp. He will be the new Company Commander. The other appointments are: Robert Stapp, executive officer; David Pearce, 1st Platoon Leader; Gordon Aoyagi, 2nd Platoon Leader; Garrett Fonda, 3rd Platoon Leader; William Beaver, Training Officer; Peter Rogers, Supply Officer; and Frederick Freeman, 1st Sergeant.

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CC to Be Reborn?

Impotence Perennial Problem for ASCC

By Charlotte Herrick

As most new CC students know, or at least should know by now, the Associated Students of Colorado College is a body presently without a head, the head having lopped itself off early last semester.

The plea voiced by ASCC president, Paul Tatter, was the right of self-execution as the only answer to a student government on trial for its inaction, its inability to function as a vital central organ on the Colorado College campus. A new form of government, hopefully more vital than the last, was then drawn up by a joint student-faculty - administrative committee; its constitution is set to go before the student body sometime this semester. Briefly the constitution sets out to form a government in which student body, faculty and administration will attempt to serve the campus community in some sort of integrated body.

However, looking forward to the possibility of this new government and back at issues and movements of the past few years, it seems apparent to this writer that the reality of power on this campus is and has been administratively based in the last analysis.

Campus Rocked

In the school year 1962-1963 the campus was rocked by a controversy over a proposal to introduce a written standard of conduct. The proposed standard read in part, "membership in the Colorado College community is a privilege, not a right . . . It is expected that integrity and common sense will guide the actions of EACH STUDENT, and that EACH STUDENT will show both within and without the college respect for all aspects of morality including order, personal honor and the rights of others." Part of the controversy centered around the accusation that the standard was administratively proposed. This was denied by Dean Juan Reid in a front page article of the February 1 issue of the *Tiger*. The code was in the end defeated by ASCC 14-1. However, the controversy flared anew when the code was printed in the summer school catalog as a guide to behavior during the summer school session.

Even as the controversy over this issue died, President Benezet demonstrated administrative power once again by dissolving a student conduct committee which he deemed to be functionless as a result of their leniency in several cases concerning student conduct that school year.

Residential College

Year 1963-1964 saw the campus mainly concerned with the issue of a completely residential community, which would come about with the completion of the new men's residence hall in 1966. An ad-hoc committee chosen by ASCC Executive Council met with administrative officials to discuss ways the campus could meet the problems which would arise from this change to campus living. The first possibility discussed was the continuation of off-campus housing for some men. In the January 31, 1964 issue of the *Tiger*, Dean Reid closed the issue of whether the college would have a choice of either being residential or not, stating that it would be recognized as a residential college. In an

earlier interview with the *Tiger*, Reid also verbally killed the idea of smaller more luxurious resident halls for the men . . . a second possibility that was explored by this ad-hoc ASCC committee . . . in saying that "it is not our intention to build a group of individual houses, because it is not economically feasible. The first plan we considered was not necessarily developed into units. They were eight houses or units but they were not closely connected because they all had outside entrances." This plan was rejected. A former member of this committee stated that in talking with the administration about the choice of a large residence hall over smaller units, the administrative official pointed out the new residence hall was to be self-paying. The third possibility looked into by this committee for adapting a CC social structure to the new residence hall concept was a plan for open dorms whereby women students on the CC campus could visit the rooms of men residents at certain specified times. The proposal was unanimously endorsed by the main representative organizations (ASCC, Associated Women Students, Inter-Fraternity Council and Men's Residence Hall Association) on the Colorado College campus and was sent to President Worner for consideration. President Worner deferred action on the proposal to the college board of trustees, and the student body was notified of the trustees' action after the termination of Spring Semester 1964 by means of an open letter from President Worner. The trustees voted not to enact the student endorsed proposal.

ASCC Resolution

School year 1964-1965 saw little of the controversy which had permeated the campus the past two years. The ASCC, however, did draft a general resolution in concurrence with a similar but more strongly worded faculty resolution stating that racial and religious discrimination had no place in Colorado College organizations. It was resolved that; "... the Associated Students of Colorado College recommend that the administration of this college enact and publicize as permanent policy the statement that: given adequate opportunity to eliminate discrimination, no organization shall be allowed the status of an organization on this campus."

Following this combined student-faculty action, the Board of Trustees passed a resolution which supported the right of Colorado College Greek organizations "to accept or reject members without interference from anyone outside the chapter."

Early in the week of January 21, 1966, the Executive Council of the ASCC adjourned indefinitely. In the discussion period, only one objection was heard to the permanent adjournment. The final vote was unanimous.

New Department Heads Named

The new department heads and acting department heads have been appointed for 1966-67.

New department heads are: Professor Werner in economics, Professor Dirk Baay in the department of German and Russian, Professor Rucker of philosophy, and Lieutenant Colonel Langley of the ROTC department.



Photo by D. Burnett

STEVE EHRHART LEADS students in discussion of new constitution.

Students Have Least Voice, Most to Gain

By Ray Jones

The purposes and reasons for governments in general have been extolled through the ages. I do not purport to do the same in the specific case of student government at the Colorado College. But I shall attempt an examination into the ultimate good that such an institution could serve.

On any campus the presence of three distinct interest groups may be seen—the students, the faculty, and the administration. These groups have vested interests, i.e., strong personal commitments, in all aspects of campus affairs. Often these interests coincide, are similar, or are mutually exclusive between two or all three of the groups. All too often, however, the interests of these groups are diverse and wide reaching, indicative only of the particular role which each group feels it must play on the campus. Because of the likelihood of conflict and the possibility of compromise, each group fortifies itself (to the extent that it must) with units and articulate voices who would make the case for that interest group.

The interest group with the most to gain and yet the least voice, as a determinant of policy, has been the student body. An extreme example—but a valid one, nevertheless—is in the area of admissions policy and procedure. In reverting to natural rights I would address myself to the proposition that it is the God-given right of all the species to propagate themselves. And yet, one finds that, historically, student bodies have been given little opportunity to meaningfully review that process by which they themselves are continued.

This example and dozens of others which could be cited make clear the need for students to call forth a unit of articulate voices—a student government—to present and defend the vested interests which students have in campus affairs. Certainly it makes a great deal of sense on this campus that the numerically largest group (and some say the most fit, mentally) should not only desire to be thunderous in its presentation, but should, indeed, be respected and often heeded in its point of view.

But before any of this, a government must exist which is aware of the students' interests. One such is now on the drawing board, the fate of which is not known to students. But the point remains unalterably clear that students need an organ through which to express their interests. The form of the government is a technicality which can be dealt with simply enough. But convincing students and other interest groups of the need is more difficult. A few facts should help to bring the picture into sharper focus.

The student body commands a sum of money in the neighborhood of \$26,000. This money is made up of a small amount from each stu-

dent's tuition. Presently this student body budget is being held up until a student government is established to appropriate it to the sundry student organizations and publications which need and deserve it.

Many have commented that the absence of an efficient student government hurt the recent New Student Week. It seems reasonable that student government should play as large a role, if not a larger one, than the Admissions Office in the official greeting of the freshman class.

One of the favorite topics in the center of campus activity is the presumable lack of consideration given the student body by the administration. This may or may not be true. But certainly the administration must, from time to time, be reminded of students' positions on

issues. And it requires more than just an individual or two for this task. It requires an organization of students representing the student body and concentrating on student body interests.

The point is thus made. There exists a clear and present need for student government. It is as necessary to the administration and faculty that there be a student government to whom they can express their interests, as it is for the students to have this valuable unit.

The need has been propounded. The hope yet remains that students, aware of the vacuum, will encourage and support the formulation of student government. Only if this is done can the students be a truly integral part of the other than simply physical aspects of the campus.

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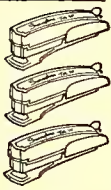
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Espresso, 'Pop Theatre' Mark Astrologer Debut

Tomorrow night marks the official end of CC's Observatory and the official beginning for CC's new espresso coffee house, The Astrologer.

The Astrologer will open at 8:00 p.m. tomorrow and will feature Theatre Workshop's "Pop Theatre" and itinerant CC folksingers as entertainment and offer genuine espresso coffee, capucino, cafe-au-lait and other exotic beverages. There will be no cover charge and students may come and go as they wish until 1:30 a.m. (Couples only).

The most unusual fact about The Astrologer, though, is not its exotic menu. It is rather that the coffee house is almost entirely the product of student initiative and labor. The Observatory has been converted into a coffee house by volunteer student labor working with materials provided by President Wornor at the request of CC students.

The Astrologer began last spring as a letter to the editor of The Tiger signed by some 300 students requesting that some sort of inti-

mate place be provided for CC couples in search of quiet and privacy in which to relax during the later hours of the evening.

Next a formal report was presented to the Committee on Undergraduate Life after support had been offered by the AWS, the MRHA, and Rastall Center Board. This report outlined more clearly the need for a late hours social center, especially because Colorado Springs does not offer much for the students; and the freshmen, being without cars, are handicapped in using what little Colorado Springs does offer.

The Committee on Undergraduate Life agreed with the basic idea of the request and recommended that President Wornor set aside a building and funds for the late hours social center with the stipulation that it was to be built by volunteer student labor as stated in the formal proposal.

President Wornor has since allocated the Observatory and \$500 for its conversion into a social center. Since the beginning of this school year, student work crews have worked almost every day to prepare The Astrologer for its opening. Students have removed the old furnishings, built new furniture from raw lumber, repainted the walls, and formulated all the plans for re-decoration. These students will also serve as the staff on opening night and every other night that The Astrologer is open.

Thus, The Astrologer, as it will open Saturday night, is a product of student initiative, college funds, and perhaps most importantly volunteer student labor.

Marshall Applications For Study in England Have October Deadline

The Pacific Region Committee of the Marshall Scholarships (which selects the four Marshall Scholarships guaranteed for the Western States) will move on July 22 into new headquarters at the Hongkong Bank Building, 160 Sansome St., San Francisco, California, 94104. All correspondence should be addressed to these premises which are the new offices of the British Consulate-General.

Applications for Marshalls close on Oct. 22nd, 1966. Forms can be obtained from campus scholarship advisors, any British Consulate General, (Denver, Los Angeles or Seattle) or direct from the Pacific Region Committee, British Consulate General, 160 Sansome St., San Francisco, California 94104.

The awards are open to students of either sex who will be under 26 years of age Oct. 1, 1967, and who are or will then be graduates of an accredited college or university in the United States. Marshalls are available at any university in the United Kingdom. The awards are for two years but may be extended for a third year.

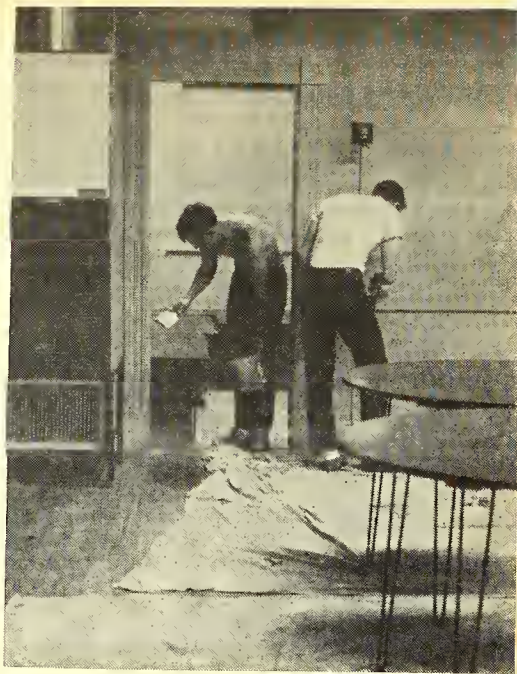
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—Photo by D. Burnett

STUDENTS WORK DILIGENTLY in efforts to transform the old Observatory into a new espresso coffee house, "The Astrologer."

Local Phi Deltas Win Award

National Phi Delta Theta Conclave Votes to Abolish Membership Clause

The National Convention of the 128 chapters of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity voted to abolish a membership clause that has since 1848 prevented Negroes, Orientals, and Jews from joining the organization, this past summer at the Grand Bahama Hotel. The clause limits membership to "A person possessed of high scholastic promise and of social attributes which would make him acceptable to all other members of the fraternity." The convention voted to change membership requirements to a doctrine based on "friendship, sound learning, and rectitude." The new requirement gives each local chapter complete freedom in membership selection and forces the National Council of Phi Delta Theta to accept all pledges to a local chapter.

However, this new membership policy cannot come about for at least two years. Because of the Phi Delta Theta constitution, no change in rules can be made until the same amendment is passed by at least 75% of the chapters in two succeeding national conventions. Therefore, until the 1968 convention, when the amendment will probably be passed, most Phi Delta Theta chapters, including Colorado College will continue under the discrimination clause.

The Colorado College Phi Deltas have taken a very active part in working for the passage of a new membership clause since 1956.

President Wornor has supported their efforts in sending letters to the National Council of Phi Delta Theta urging new membership policies. Also, Colorado College Phi Deltas are open about their membership policy, unlike some other local fraternities. Colorado College chapter president Bill Campbell expressed extreme dissatisfaction with present discriminatory clause, but he stated that "the fraternity has done all it can about this problem at the present time."

In addition to voting for this rules change, the National Convention of Phi Delta Theta awarded first place for the second consecutive time to the Colorado College Phi Deltas in the Community Citizenship Award competition. This award goes to the Phi Delta chapter that most benefits its community with a day-long public service project. The Colorado College project was the renovation of the YM-CA Camp at Deckers, Colorado. It involved about 300 man hours of planting trees, roofing cabins with coal tar, building a trampoline pit, painting, constructing a riding ring, and doing maintenance work on the archery and rifle ranges. Ninety-three percent of the Phi Deltas participated, led by foremen Rich Mendrop and Tony Jonker. In recognition of this achievement, the Colorado College chapter was presented with a trophy which is now on display at the Phi Delta Theta house lounge.

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— Photo by D. Burnett

FRESHMAN COED CONSIDERS PURCHASE of a Colorado College Sweatshirt—her first meaningful step into the CC College Community.

Data Processing Aids Registration

This fall, for the first time at Colorado College, data processing equipment was used for student registration. This new method has come under fire by upperclassmen due to unfamiliarity with the process and to the length of lines necessary for checking the cards against possible errors.

Mr. Richard Wood, Registrar of Colorado College, said, "I wish to convey my apologies to the students about the long checking lines. It won't happen again." Next winter there will be "four times as many checkers to shorten the lines." It was pointed out that freshman registration ran much more smoothly after the previous day's experience.

While the use of machines quite definitely makes filling out forms less tedious for the students, its major purpose is to expedite paper work for advisors and deans. For example, grades will be processed and sent out sooner; advisees' records will be sent to advisors sooner. A more tangible example Mr. Wood used was the new campus phone book which appears at all campus phones. Ordinarily campus extensions can be received only from the operator until the regular phone and address book comes out four to six weeks after school starts. For use until the book is

published the machine has compiled an interim listing.

Once this system is more familiar to the students, faculty, and administration, it will ease and quicken registration as well as other office work.

Ross to Present "Music of India"

The Asian Studies Committee is sponsoring a program on "The Music of India," to be presented Tuesday, September 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Olin Hall No. 1.

The speaker, Mr. Thomas Ross, Jr., has spent a year at the University of Banaras in India, studying and taping native music. He will play some of these tapes and also demonstrate some Indian musical instruments as a part of the program.

Mr. Ross, son of Dr. Thomas Ross of CC, has also attended the University of California at Berkeley and is now a senior at Wesleyan University where he is majoring in ethno-musicology.

IFC Reforms Provide Dynamic Greek Leadership

By Dan Winograd

After years of relative stagnation and lack of initiative, the Interfraternity Council embarked last spring on a program of revitalization which has given the Greek system at CC the dynamic leadership it has needed. Included in the reforms of the Greek system are a new IFC constitution, a fraternity judiciary board, and the establishment of a strong-standing committee system. More stringent academic requirements, more emphasis on participation in campus activities, and unified activity in service projects are just a few of the by-products of the new IFC constitution.

The Judiciary Board is an attempt by IFC to accept the responsibility of self-discipline. In the past years, the Dean of Men was the sole disciplinarian of the fraternities while each dorm had its own judicial committee. The fraternities felt that they should show that they too are responsible members of the college community and devised the IFC Judiciary Board. This board "shall be to investigate, discuss and take action for violation of the Interfraternity Council constitution and college regulations." It consists of one representative of each active fraternity at Colorado College and is presided over by the vice-president of the IFC. Any member of the College community may file charges against a fraternity. The board then holds a preliminary hearing to determine whether or not the charges are warranted and then has the prerogative of issuing formal charges against the fraternity. After the official filing of charges, the accused fraternity may defend itself at formal hearings. The decision of the Judicial Committee is not subject to appeal unless at least one member of the committee voted against convicting the fraternity.

CC Men Eligible For Golf Tourney

The annual Colorado College intramural golf tournament is scheduled to be played at Patty Jewett Golf Course Thursday and Friday, September 15 and 16.

All men, except members of the varsity golf squad, are eligible to play in the tournament and may enter either as individuals or as members of a team. Each fraternity may enter a four-man team; Slocum Hall wings, Superdorm wings and houses, and residence houses may each enter a three-man team. A competitor need not be a member of a team to play for an individual golf title.

The tournament will consist of two 18-hole rounds of medal play, with USGA rules governing stroke competition. The first round of 18 holes will determine a team champion. The 12 low men (and ties for 12th place) will play an additional round the following weekend, with the low 36-hole total to determine the individual title.

Entries may be filed with wing representatives, the intramural manager of a house, or with the director of intramurals, Tony Frasca, in the athletics department. All entries must be in by 5 p.m., Monday, September 12.

Patty Jewett Golf Course is located only 15 blocks from the campus. Transportation will be provided for freshmen, but upperclassmen may furnish rides for freshmen to and from the golf course without violating the Interfraternity Council rush rules.

Of interest to potential golf squad members is the fact that the tournament serves as a tryout for the varsity golf team.

Betas as a result of an unregistered party held off campus. After the evidence was presented, the fraternity was found guilty of the charges and placed on social probation until October 16, 1966. The Kappa Sigs were found guilty of holding a party in their fraternity house and as a result have been placed on social probation until the end of the first semester. After the end of seven weeks, their case will be reviewed at which time their probation may be shortened. In both cases, the penalties have been at the discretion of the Judicial Committee and have been upheld by the Dean.

Although the Judicial Committee is the most outstanding part of the new IFC, there are other aspects of the revitalization program which also should be noted. Last year for the first time, the IFC sponsored a "Greek Weekend" during which more than 500 members of fraternities and sororities participated in preparing Sky High Girl Scout Camp for its summer activities. Dinners, intramural athletics and parties added to the week which was climaxed by a speech on the Colorado College campus by James Farmer.

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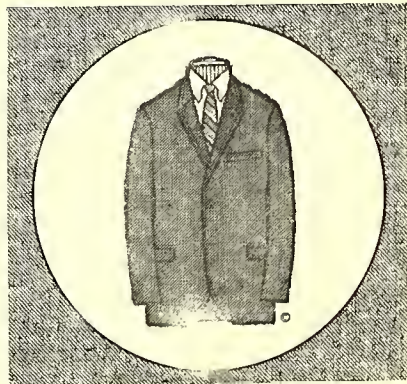
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Tiger Football Season to Open at Doane College



— Photo by D. Burnett

TIGER HALFBACK FUMBLES as he charges through the line in last Sunday's intersquad game. The team is using a combination "T" and single wing attack.

New Offense and Rugged Defense Put Tigers in Strong Position

By Bob Hiester

The 1966 Tiger footballers get their first taste of outside competition Saturday when they travel to Canon City to play the team at the state penitentiary. The traditional pre-season prison game will prime the Tigers for their season opener against Doane College on September 17. Colorado College began practice this season on August 23 with two-a-day workouts.

Under the direction of Coach Jerry Carle, the Tigers are using a combination "T" and single wing attack. They run with an unbalanced line. The single wing is not a widely used offense, and opponents will be kept off balance trying to adjust to meet CC's multiple attack.

Senior Warner Reeser, who runs the offense from the "T" quarterback position and the single wing tailback position, is also able to run at the single wing fullback spot. When Reeser changes position, sophomore Dave Coggins takes over the offense. In addition to Reeser and Coggins, junior Lance Clarke and sophomore Steve Ehrhart are able to pilot the attack, as each demonstrated in an intersquad game last Sunday.

The remaining backfield positions are filled with experienced personnel. At the blocking back Carle has senior and captain, Lex Towns, and sophomore Al Springer. At the fullback spot are sophomore Steve Higgins, junior Bob Hiester, and senior Ray Jones, who is returning to football after a year's absence. The wingback slot is filled by senior Bob Stapp and junior Paul Bernard.

The Tiger line is a mixture of new and old. Seniors Bill Jankowski and Steve Mills hold down the ends of the line, and senior Ollie Otterstein plays guard. The remainder of the Colorado College front wall is manned by juniors and sophomores. The relative inexperience of these men will have to be overcome by spirited play.

At center the Tigers have junior Jim Garcia and sophomore Jim Shiner. Juniors Tom Jeffery and

Bill Whaley run at guard, and sophomores John Dent and Carl Jordan fill the tackle position.

The Tiger defense, led by seniors Jim Studholme and Ollie Otterstein, and juniors Bill Whaley and Bob Hiester, should again be one of the hardest hitting their opponents will face. At one point last year the Tigers led the small colleges in the nation in defense against the rush.

Due to good showings in the intersquad game last Sunday, several freshmen should have the opportunity of playing this year, especially on defense. Defense, unlike offense where finesse is at a premium, emphasizes aggressiveness and desire which can make up for a missed assignment. Thus, an inexperienced freshman can play defense with hard-hitting play.

Overall, it looks as if the Tigers are going to have a fine year. They have made the adjustment to the single wing attack, and with their rugged defense, the 1966 season should be an exciting one. With student body support this could easily be one of Colorado College's finest seasons in years.

.. Sports ..



— Photo by D. Burnett

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The Tiger

Vol. LXXII, No. 2

Colorado Springs, Colorado, September 16, 1966

Colorado College

Mr. Mark Lansburgh
Brings Enlightenment
To Rare Book Room

See page four

Mendelson to Speak Tonight On American Foreign Policy



John Mendelson

Labor Party Leader, Parliament Member Opposes Vietnam War

John Mendelson, British Member of Parliament and Labour Party leader, will speak tonight in Olin Hall at 8 p.m. His topic is "A Briton Looks at American Foreign Policy."

Mr. Mendelson has been one of the Labour Party leaders of debate on Vietnam in the House of Commons. He has opposed Prime Minister Wilson's support of the U. S. position and was an originator of the Vietnam Manifesto signed by 75 Labour M.P.'s. During the past summer, Mendelson and one other Labour Member visited the United States to represent the signers of the Vietnam Manifesto in discussions with Secretary Rusk, Walt Rostow, and U. Thant.

At the 1965 Labour Conference Mendelson introduced a Vietnam resolution which won large support within the party. He is currently a nominee for the National Executive Committee of the Labour Party. He will go directly to the party's National Conference when he completes his American tour on September 30.

Mr. Mendelson was first elected to Parliament in 1959 and has since continued to serve the constituency of Peniston, South Yorkshire, a suburb of Sheffield. Since the Labour Party's assumption of the government he has been a member of the Public Accounts Committee, the senior Parliamentary committee which supervises the expenditures of all government departments.

Homecoming Theme Chosen

The general theme for Homecoming, selected by Blue Key, is "Comic and Cartoon Characters." Specific house themes should be submitted to Dennis Pendleton no later than October 17.

Collins to Give Two Concerts

Judy Collins, a leading recording and concert artist, will give two concerts, at 8:00 and 10:00 p.m., at Armstrong Hall tomorrow night, September 17. Reserved seats for the first seven rows are on sale for \$2.00 and general admission tickets for \$1.50 are currently on sale and will be sold at the door.

Miss Collins' career began with a classical piano background, which she carried to concert performance level. As a folk singer, she attempts to reveal the emotions of a song's composers and characters, rather than impose her own self-image on a song. Robert Shelton of The New York Times described her as "a major interpreter. She radiates understanding."

Appearing with Miss Collins on both concerts will be guitarist and folk singer, Stan Wilson and guitarist, Lenin Castro.

Pickle to Host Discussion Group On "Death of God" Theology

The "Death of God" theology will be the discussion topic for a fall discussion group sponsored by the Religious Affairs Committee. This discussion group meets for six or seven Wednesday evening sessions during each semester and discusses informally topics of general student concern.

The meetings will be held at the home of Professor Joseph Pickle, 901 North Nevada, at 8:00 p.m. each Wednesday, beginning September 21. The discussions are open to all students, whatever their academic standing or religious background. The sessions are designed to provide opportunity for open discussion of personal views and opinions. As a starting point for the discussion, copies of the book *Radical Theology and the Death of God* are available in the bookstore. The book, which consists of essays by two of the better known radical theologians, William Hamilton and Thomas Altizer, will provide a provocative base for discussion.

Peterson Discusses French University

By C. John Friesman

In tracing the development of the French university, Professor Elmer Peterson last night was to have said that since its inception in the early Middle Ages, the university system has burdened itself with a number of problems, despite its academic superiority.

According to Peterson, the French university derived its authority from the Papacy, which provided the university with several centuries of animating purposes. At that time the university was a union of teachers and students, non-national in character, and quite unlike today's "Multi-

versity." Traditionally, the goals of the American concept of liberal arts education are similar to the original ideals of the French university.

In the 16th century the system became backward and conservative and introduced a period of decline for 400 years. The French Revolution brought about the destruction of the university in the 18th century until Napoleon revived and renewed the system. To date, Peterson concludes, the university has seen no major structural changes.

Peterson describes the French university as nearly tuition-free, although "all official degrees and

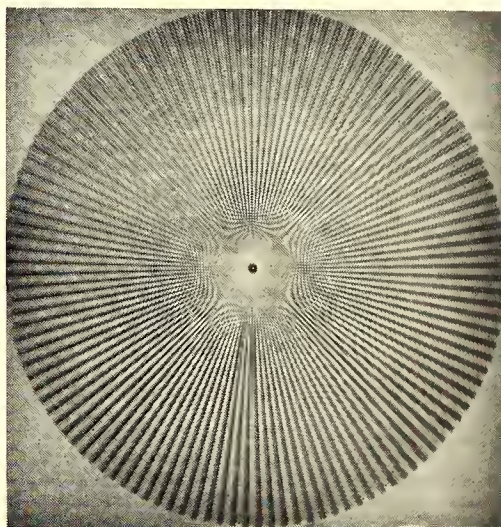
diplomas granted by the state following public examination, which often seems fiendishly Malthusian to foreigners."

The university system is divided into 16 academies, each academy controlled by a rector appointed directly by the Minister of Education. Such administration has often been the victim of criticism, and as Professor Georges Gusdorf of the University of Strasbourg exclaimed, "Higher education is run like a great nationalized industry, with post-office efficiency, and all too unfortunately post-office clan."

Peterson finds other shortcomings in the system. Courses are held in dilapidated quarters. However, the essential problem is demographic—too many students. One-third of the total university enrollment attends school in Paris. To many observers the Sorbonne in Paris is known as a "pathological phenomenon." Despite the existence of 20 universities, "the Meen of most professors remains Paris."

Despite its shortcomings, the French university has retained admirable academic standards. According to Peterson, there has been new emphasis on *travaux pratiques*, or seminar sessions between student and teachers. Likewise, the interest in scholastic excellence of both professor and student results in a superior exchange of ideas between the two groups. Diplomas from each school have equal value throughout France, and the public continues to maintain a positive attitude toward the teaching faculty. The university professor is very autonomous, and enjoys relative academic freedom. Yet, his three hours of lecture per week requires hours of preparation, as obtaining an advanced degree takes arduous preparation.

Peterson concludes the French university may never be better off than in the Middle Ages. Its autonomy may never be recovered due to the pressures of international competition. Closer student-faculty relationships can possibly be achieved, unless the more militant student unions destroy all cooperation. Nevertheless, by attempting to retain its international character, France may be the first nation to develop an international baccalaureate and in turn promote the advantages of cosmopolitan education.



AN EXAMPLE of optical art selected by Monday night lecturer, Gerald Oster, for the display in the Great Hall of Armstrong.

Science and Art to Be Topic Of Lecture by Gerald Oster

Dr. Gerald Oster, Professor of Chemistry at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, will give a lecture on "Science, Art—Art, Science" Monday, September 19, at 8:15 p.m. in Room 300 of Armstrong Hall.

Dr. Oster's lecture will be illustrated with material drawn from both science and art. Students, faculty, the staff and the public are cordially invited to attend.

On Tuesday, September 20, at 9:00 a.m. he will lecture on future developments of Optical Art to the Art Theory course in the music room of the Fine Arts Center.

Dr. Oster is one of the leading practitioners of Optical Art and has exhibited and lectured throughout the United States and Europe. He selected the exhibition of optical art now on display in the Great Hall of Armstrong which includes eight of his works. Optical art is one of the latest movements in contemporary art and is enjoying particular attention in the area of avant garde esthetics.

Oster's constructions and paintings "are concerned with what would ordinarily be called marginal phenomena of the visual scene but which for me are the most viv-

id aspects. These include the excitement of the edge, the superposition of families of lines to give new patterns (moire), the hallucinatory figures 'seen' with the eyes closed, and the visual subtleties of the psychedelic experience . . ."

CC Expects Greater Veteran Enrollment

Because of the war, Colorado College has and will enroll increasing numbers of veterans. Presently CC has only four, but according to Dean Reid's office "The number is bound to increase as qualified veterans apply." The office added, however, that the greatest influx will not be for some two or three years at the earliest. The Vietnam war is already proving past studies which suggest that able men who had not the opportunity or desire to go to college before entering the enlisted ranks often leave the service with a college degree as a goal.

To aid this veteran, the Veterans' Administration is implementing the new G.I. Bill which pays a fulltime single student \$100 per month. There are increases for dependents as well as payments for part time students and for those taking correspondence courses. Re-

Foreign Service Exam

Students interested in taking the written examination for the foreign service should submit their applications no later than October 22, 1966. The written examination will be given on December 3, but the application must be returned by the date indicated.

Forms and information maybe obtained from Professor Fred A. Sondermann, at the Political Science Office, Room 35, Palmer Hall.

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The Tiger

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Editorial

The enthusiastically received opening of the "Astrologer" was a convincing example of the possibilities of wholly student activity. The entire idea of a student-run, on-campus social facility was initiated by student petition and carried through by student action.

In addition to the student management of the project, the entertainment was provided largely by local campus musicians along with an enjoyable "Pop Drama" presented by Theatre Workshop.

The student participation in this project and its initial success are a small example that the capabilities of independent action by students should not be underestimated.

— Buxton

Ennui

By C. John Friesman

This column is hereby dedicated to Roger Price, editor of *Grump* magazine ("... against all the stupid things going on in the world."); to the columnists of *Esquire* (the most perceptive critics of the 1960's); to W. S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan, creators of the world's finest comic operas, and whose *Mikado* deserves special recognition.

The *Mikado*, first produced in 1885 at London's Savoy Theatre, offers American and English writers boundless inspiration in the subtle art of satire. Among the most scintillating and tactless characters of this opera is the Lord High Executioner, to whom all credit goes for the following song — which just happens to reflect the philosophy of this column.

"As some day it may happen that the victim must be found, I've got a little list — I've got a little list

Of society offenders who might well be underground,

And who never would be missed — who never would be missed!

There's the pestilential nuisances who write for autographs —

All people who have flabby hands and irritating laughs —

All children who are up on dates and floor you with 'em flat —

All persons who in shaking hands, shake hands with you like that —

And the people who eat peppermint and puff it in your face.

Then the idiot who praises, with enthusiastic tone,

All centuries but this, and every country but his own;

And the lady from the provinces, who dressed like a guy,

And "who doesn't think she dances, but would rather like to try";

All funny fellows, comic men, and clowns of private life —

And apologetic statesmen of a compromising kind,

Such as — what d'ye call him — Thing'em-bob, and likewise —

Never mind,

And 'St-'st-'st — and What's-his-name, and also You-know-who —

The tasks of filling up the blanks I'd rather leave to you.

But it really doesn't matter whom you put upon the list,

For they'd none of them be missed — they'd none of them be missed!

The function of this column will be "filling up the blanks" in the Lord High Executioner's list.

Shove Chapel

Shove Chapel Sunday Morning

Worship Service

September 18, 1966, 11:00 a.m.

Preacher: Prof. Joseph Pickle

Worship Leader: Mr. Gary Knight
Sermon: "Woman is Strongest, But Truth Will Prevail"

Education is a quest for strength — intellectual strength, emotional strength, and strength of character. How we approach our own education is determined largely by the way in which we define strength.

One may think of strength of character as keeping one's cool, or as the capacity to exercise power and authority, or as openness to love and intimacy. But in the quest for strength of character, it is the beacon of truth which must prevail and which alone brings integrity and strength. The sermon this Sunday is based on a story out of the late period of Jewish history before Christ, in which an attempt is made to define the strongest thing in the world.

Johnson's Foreign Policy Unrealistic

By Jerry Hancock

James Freeman Clarke once said, "A politician thinks about the next election; a statesman about the next generation." This quotation accurately describes the relationship between the Executive department and Foreign Relations committee and especially between Lyndon Johnson and William Fulbright.

Perhaps this difference arises because presidents are elected every four years and senators are elected every six. More likely the schism arises from the basic nature of the men themselves.

Lyndon Johnson views the world in very narrow terms. If a country is not communist then it is qualified for American monetary and, apparently, military aid. This view of the world leads to an unrealistic, haphazard foreign policy. An example of Johnson's lack of realism in matters of foreign policy is his statement that our foreign policy should be an extension of our domestic policy.

When one considers this statement, it could have serious implications for LBJ. If he really intended to go through with his proposal he could do such things as franchise all the people of the world and run against Chas. De Gaulle for president, or he could by using the 14th amendment, apply the Bill of Rights to the Viet Cong.

William Fulbright has no such illusions. He seems to realize that there are worse things in the world than Communism, and that the world is not divided into just Red or Red, White, and Blue. Fulbright and some of his more intelligent committee members feel that a country is not deserving of American support just because it is non-communist.

LETTER to the EDITOR

To the Editor:

The comments on the military as related to national and foreign policies in your September ninth editorial were obviously arguments — ineffectual ones — against the Selective Service system and not informed opinions on either policy or the military.

The existence of a military establishment is essential to our political and ideological survival. Of course, one might disagree if he believed that everyone would leave us alone if we would disarm and "be nice." Mao Tse-tung would like that; he would probably swim clear to the coast and back, after that is, he had dispatched forces to Nearly Everywhere. If one disagrees in principle with the commitment of our military forces, he should attack policy, not the military. They simply go where they are sent and do what they are told to do.

This brings up the editor's most glaring misconception: "The extent of dangers of an overly powerful military to the entire base of the democratic system cannot be underestimated." This simply is not true. The United States armed forces are totally an instrument of national policy, so much so that decrees from Washington are continual thorns in the sides of our field commanders in Viet Nam. The chance of the military rising to political power is nil because it is so zealously regulated and administered by the civilian service secretaries, the Secretary of Defense, and the President.

So I suggest that you carry a placard that says something like, "Please, Mr. Custer, I don't wanna go." That's what your complaint sounds like to those of us who have already been there.

— Dean Metcalf

Senator Pell seems to sum it up in his statement that the U. S. would be better off if we had more strong neutrals than weak allies. Fulbright recognizes the fact that foreign policy cannot and should not be conducted on a day-to-day or election year-to-election year basis.

For these reasons many people do not like Fulbright, especially his fellow congressmen. On many occasions he has had to stand alone. In 1954 he was the only Senator to oppose the appropriation to the McCarthy committee. For this stand he was dubbed "Halfbright" by that intellectual giant, Joe McCarthy. Time proved Fulbright right and eventually he was joined in his position by his fellow senators.

Time also proved the value of the Fulbright scholarship program. This program at the time of its conception was considered by some as exposing "innocent" American college students to the corruptive evils of strange places with strange sounding names.

I certainly hope that time will prove Fulbright right on foreign policy. At the moment he is not getting much help from either side of the political aisle.

It is amazing to me why if Republicans are going to support a Democratic foreign policy they don't look to Fulbright instead of Johnson. The number of senators looking to the next election rather than the next generation is also surprising.

Colorado Politicians Extend Invitation to the Kennedys

By Wally Bacon

The Kennedy brothers have been invited to Colorado. Their invitation foresees the reestablishment of the vigorous administration of the New Frontier in the not too far distant future. In inviting the senators, Rep. Frank Evans and candidate Roy Romer are merely acknowledging the current trend of prominent Democrats of disassociation from the current administration, whose image is, at best, mediocre. The Kennedys have two campaign advantages to offer the candidates. The first is their familial association with the New Frontier. The second is their relative detachment from the present administration's tarnished image.

It could be justly said that Rep. Evans owes his '64 election to President Johnson. What he now must avoid is owing a loss in 1966 to the same man. Still he must identify with the national organization, while underplaying his political debt to the President. Ted Kennedy could not fill the bill better.

For candidate Romer, the situation is quite similar. Romer is running against a veteran Republican senator who has offended few and is liked by many, an accomplishment that the most recent Republican President achieved by doing nothing for eight years. Unlike Rep. Evans, Romer must appeal to all the voters of Colorado. In inviting Bob Kennedy, Romer has chosen the most popular Democrat in the United States today. Aside from having the above-stated campaign advantages of his brother, Bob Kennedy is also the most effective voice of moderation in the debate on Viet Nam. Sen. Kennedy's international image could not be better. Candidate Romer, no doubt, wants to be associated with Bob Kennedy's popularity, just as candidates in 1964 went to pains to be publicly backed by President Johnson.

So when you hear the cry, "The Kennedys are coming!" don't be alarmed, you will see a lot more of them in the years to come. The only ones expected at the Civic Center are the Minutemen.

Involuntary Servitude?

By John Pruit

The immense number of young men now being drafted and sent to Viet Nam has renewed public discussion of the "rightness" or "wrongness" of involuntary servitude. Little or no discussion has been heard, however, concerning the nature of the subject of involuntary servitude. It is with this in mind that I attempt the present article.

As far as I am able to discern anything about it, the popular conception of involuntary servitude seems to be that the conscript serves against his will and that his servitude is therefore involuntary. This conception does not, I believe, hold up under examination.

Short of using truth serums, electrical shocks, hypnosis, etc., science has not yet developed means of avoiding the necessity that men must choose before they can act. Even today, the cataleptic cannot act because he cannot choose. Hence I conclude that except in the extreme and unlikely cases described above, no man can force another man to do anything he does not really wish to do. Were the threat of imprisonment not present to confront those opposed to military service, the average Joe Blow might very likely choose some other way to spend two years instead of serving a hitch in the service, but this, I think, is of secondary importance. The most important thing is that in accepting



Photo by D. Burnett

John Pruit

induction into the Armed Forces our mythical Joe indicates that he has chosen to wear the olive drab rather than the prison stripes. His servitude, then was physically impossible (with the few above mentioned exceptions) for it to be otherwise. The conclusion to be drawn here is obvious: involuntary servitude does not in fact exist.

The thought that many of us will probably accept induction into either military or civilian service because we fear the consequences of refusal is admittedly a difficult pill to swallow, but because it is undoubtedly true, may I suggest that it is best he accepted and lived with it. As any decent card player should know, it is much easier to be successful at games if we admit our duces are duces, even if we prefer kings.

Dean's List Announced

Second Semester — 1965-66

Seniors

Neal L. Chobot, Barry M. Connell, Dorothy Ruth Davies, Ellen R. Jackson, Carolyn K. McAlister, Nancy L. Pickering, Marcus Hugh Reynolds, Charlotte Ruebling, Sylvia A. Thorpe, Susan Aileen Allison, Richards Owens Arkus, Jack Wm. Berryhill.

William J. Campbell, Ralph A. Dalla Betta, Donald Davis Dewitt, Kim Ann Fraser, Linda L. Garretts, Neil Walton Hamilton, Frederick S. Hamill, Gregory Lee Jenkins, Lawrence R. Jordan, Arelene B. Kaplan, William V. Kennedy, Robert Millen Knight.

Charles Ralph Larson, Cheryl Lea Layton, Gary D. Lichtenberger, Emily Ann Mansfield, Linda Kay Marshall, Joe Edward Matys, Joan Eliz. Millard, Stephen L. Mills, Ruth Anne Negus, Rebecca Sue Painter, Tessa K. Palmer, Salie Eleanor Rule.

Sharon Louise Smith, Judith A. Sundquist, Clifford W. Young, Marvin A. Ziegler, Jr., Rena Kathleen Fowler, Diana K. Sanborn, Antoinette Shalkop, Robert A. Stapp, Karla White.

Juniors

Walter M. Bacon, Sara Robbins Becker, Felicia Berger, Paul Leland Bernard, Nicholas B. Binkley, Elizabeth Borgen, Janet Emilie Bowley, Thomas Edgar Boyd, Charles R. Buston, Jean Ellis Chafet, Lana Gayle Coffman, Kay Fields.

Charles L. Francis, Jr., Nanette M. Furman, Heinz Geppert, Beverly B. Herrington, Craig Eugene Huber, Kristin Keeler, Patricia A.

Lawrence, Susan Spence Linder, Jeffrey H. Stesch, Jamie Laverne Lytle, Ronna Marie Matsch, Elizabeth M. McCammon.

Susan McCormick, John Wm. McDonald, John Edward Morris, John Charles Mullen, James Lee Murray, Dorothy Fay Nuttall, Patricia Claire O'Neil, Robert Park, Janka Cora Peff, Priscilla E. Pelton, Anita Prinzmetal, Diane Claire Roberts.

Janis K. Rosenthal, Robert Munson Roth, Leda Luann Rugg, Jay Danny Shelton, Anthony Sims, Susan Colette Smith, Richard M. Stevenson, Marilyn B. Turner, Peter M. Van Zante, James Martin White, Heide Eliz. Young.

Sophomores

Patricia Anderson, Craig Brooks Beeson, Martha Bole, Dorothy M. Bradley, Charles Brinkerhoff, James H. Brummett, John Doss

Buntin, Karen Lee Chadwick, Joan Lee Chafet, Martha Cogswell, Sharon Margot Dregne, Harry Blaine Durham.

Carol Marie Erbsich, Alan James Erickson, Peter Feinsinger, Elizabeth W. Gore, Paul Glen Grant, Gary Joe Grimes, Janet Marion Halbert, William L. Hines, William G. Horlback, Elizabeth Ames Imlay, Jeffrey W. Johnson, Ronnie T. McClain, Victoria Marquessen.

Steven Lee Methner, Marta Ruth Mondt, Lawrence G. Newman, Ann Eliz. Nichols, Sondra Proctor, Nina Rae Propper, Leslie R. Reichertz, Dell Lynn Rhodes, James Ray Siegmann, Sandra Lee Staub, Lloyd McCully Taylor, Rebecca Sue Thomas.

Luanne Underhill, Barbara Ann Walton, Ellen E. Weinstein, Linda Lou Williams, Joanne Zimmerman.

Johnson to Examine Relationship Of Government and National Economy



— Photo by D. Burnett

Prof. James A. Johnson

Professor James A. Johnson of the Department of Economics and Business Administration will present the second lecture of the Colorado College Faculty Lecture Series. Johnson's lecture, entitled "Creeping Socialism Reconsidered," is scheduled for Thursday, October 22, 8:15 p.m. in Armstrong Hall.

Professor Johnson intends to consider essential questions asked about the government in its relationship with the national economy.

Is it true that the United States is moving from a system of free enterprise to one which is more socialistic? Considered will be the possibilities of more extensive government control of the factors of production and the direction of such a government movement. For example, is the government taking on private functions, and is it entering areas previously unattended, such as a welfare program.

Is there greater public control outside of traditional government agencies? Here Johnson will discuss the function of stockholders in private industry as opposed to limiting control to management.

Troffic Violations

Anyone who wants to protest a traffic violation should attend the meeting at Rastall Center Room 205 on Tuesday, September 20, at 7:00 p.m.

Effects of Student Apathy On New Government Discussed

By Kirk Thomas

A recent article printed in the Tiger echoed the long familiar student complaint that the college administration hypocritically espouses "liberalism" while actually denying student responsibility under a "de facto" policy called "in loco parentis." However, the writer continues by blaming infamous CC student apathy also on the administration and implies that the new proposed constitution for the Colorado College Cooperative Association was formulated by the administration making it ineffective as a continuance of said policy. Perhaps the familiar old charge may continue to be debatable but the new additions are not only unfair and untrue; they voice the very apathy lamented in that article.

This writing is less a defense of the administration than an indictment of student sentiment. I suggest that the first place to search for the cause of student apathy is among us students instead of comfortably using the administration scapegoat. Often those who complain loudest and most frequently are also those who contribute least to the campus community. However, a discussion of the causes of student apathy is not in order here.

Concerning the proposed constitution, anyone interested enough in its formulation last year realizes that it was an entirely student constructed proposal and if it is less forceful than some students would have it, that can only be accounted for by their absence during several discussion sessions (where average attendance was under 10). Also this writer has always been unclear as to just what powers we students desire which seem to be so unjustly held by the administration aside from administering the college!

The fact is that any change in structure probably will not remedy the problems of student govern-

ment at CC until the students themselves affect a change of attitude. The proposed constitution is far from emasculated. There is much merit in the form of community government which it would create and those who suggest combating apathy with more apathy even before an adequate trial has ensued defeat the good intentions of their more responsible peers. "I do not think that students will desire to propagate the absurd hypocrisy . . ." of their apathetic associates by refusing to support the proposed CCCA.

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Reservoir of Enlightenment: Rare Book Room

Lansburgh Activates Tutt Book Room With Art and Manuscript Collection

By Bronwyn Vincent

Mark Lansburgh, Lecturer in Art, has opened the long moribund Rare Book Room in Tutt Library with a new collection of rare books and illuminated (decorated in color by hand) manuscripts. The Rare Book Room is now furnished with authentic Jacobean tables and a unique Jacobean writing stand decorated with pierced iron work. These furnishings make it perhaps "the oldest rare book room in America." The room is dominated by the presence of a green-painted, oak eagle lectern carved seven hundred years ago during the Romanesque period in Germany.

Mr. Lansburgh, describing the purpose of his collection, said "It is formed as a teaching collection . . . to provide the casually interested student a touchstone with each period of Western European history from the age of Charlemagne . . . to offer the more serious scholar depth in certain areas and the reference tools necessary to pursue such studies." The beauty of the collection is that it not only contains a wide variety of original works but some 3,000 supporting volumes of reference material.

Mr. Lansburgh's collection offers the interested students and faculty members access to examples of paleography and artistry dating from the ninth to the seventeenth centuries. The collection is rich in medieval and renaissance material. It is strong in Northern European Art, Germanic and Franco-Germanic, while balanced with English, Flemish and Italian works. Mr. Lansburgh is particularly interested in the Northern Romanesque and renaissance art and their influence on later movements.

Origins of Interest

As Mr. Lansburgh spoke of the origins of his interest in this field, of art, he explained his triparted capacity as a collector, scholar and creator.

"I started at Dartmouth 20 years ago in the graphic arts shop with the hand press and things—calligraphic. I wrote a book of poetry

and prose, printed on my hand press, for which I did wood engravings. At the termination of the book, I asked myself the serious question—What are these things we call type, what is the wellspring for calligraphic initials, what do the first woodcuts look like? And the searchings for the derivations of type and letter forms took me back to the eighth and ninth centuries. Slowly I have wended my way back to the 15th century. Perhaps in another 20 years I will be up to the 20th century although my research opens up worlds of investigation that may prevent my attaining the 20th century. This is a slow, laborious process but full of treasures if one is fortunate enough to find them."

When asked why he came to Colorado College, Mr. Lansburgh replied, "I came to Colorado College mainly because of the attitudes I found. The men are open to new ideas and new methods of investigation. They offered me a flexibility which will make it delightful for formal teaching and informal research. They were open and responsive. These seemed to me to be rare men in the often-stultified field of academe."

Current Plans

Mr. Lansburgh was formerly a consultant to the Department of Special Collections at the University of California at Santa Barbara library. Now that he is at Colorado College he gives his current plans. "In addition to my regular lectures, I am looking forward to a continuing program of exhibitions both in the Rare Book Room



MR. MARK LANSBURGH stands by the green-painted, oak eagle lectern which symbolizes the Rare Book Room.

and Armstrong Hall . . . to stimulating student interest from many departments, not merely art and history and English . . . and to helping to build the Colorado collections themselves. Who knows what scholars and what collectors (or potential collectors) will pass through the doors? This is an exciting situation begun by the college. And such excitement is contagious at all levels." The Rare Book Room on the second floor of Tutt Library will be open Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 2-5 p.m.

Eagle Lectern

Mr. Lansburgh has an infectious enthusiasm when he talks of his collection which truly brings to life the past it deals with. He spoke of the eagle lectern and recalled his research throughout Europe during 1962-1963 for early church artifacts in Spain, Ireland, Germany, Switzerland and England.

"These countries, he explained, have a common Celtic influence in their background. The bird itself is a pictorial piece of art, marking the high point of German medieval art following the Carolingian Renaissance. German Art of this era reached its pinnacle in Romanesque Art after the Otto dynasty and then plunged into an abyss not to rise again until the early 16th century with Albrecht Duerer."

"On my year's research in Europe, I worked in Spain on an early palaeographical project for a distinguished Princeton scholar on a Clarendon Press series and in Karlsruhe on some tenth century Reichman manuscripts to aid the librarian of Trinity College, Cambridge. I have also been working on my own research projects, and comparative photographic skills.

Cultural Influences

I am interested in the relationship of one country and one culture to another. For instance, to see the influence of national book hands of the eighth century on the synthesis into the Carolingian minuscule—the letter forms we use today for writing after these thousand years. This was accomplished under the direction of Alcuin of York, but drawing on prevailing letter forms from Italy and Spain as well as Northern Europe. Another for instance, to see the court art of the Tudors dependent on Venetian artists and Flemish decorators. Both are traceable in this collection."

Mr. Lansburgh remarked about the vigor of 20th century German Expressionistic Graphics, and its

Future Projects: Column, Exhibits

Mr. Lansburgh is currently involved with unpacking, cataloging, organizing and shelving his collection.

He will have a column in the Tiger entitled "Lectern, Case and Easel," characterized by the below symbol.



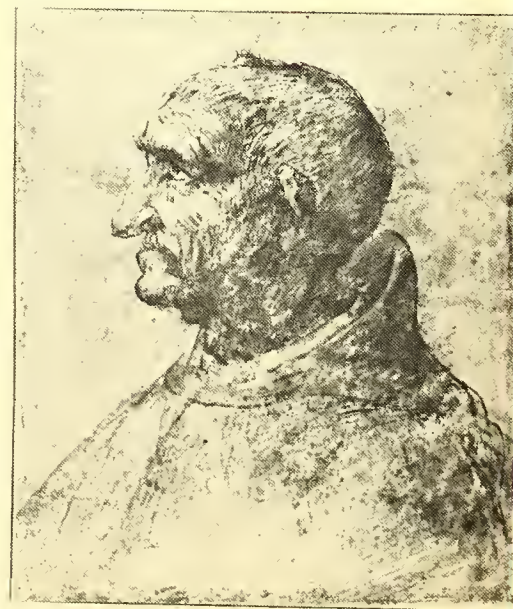
In the future he plans an exhibit on the English Royal Charter in connection with the 900th Anniversary of the Norman conquest of England . . . the Battle of Hasting.

direct relationship to 15th and 16th century German Block Books and early wood cut illustrations. "But then it is not surprising as Nolde, Halckel, and Kirchner and others took these early cuts as a source for their own modern Teutonic impetus. Kluge, Beckman, Feininger . . . many, tasted of the "Freudes Blut" (early blood) and this can be seen in examples from these artists in the collection here."

Early charters and seals beginning from Romanesque times, royal letters patent of Tudor monarchs, renaissance Papel briefs, and original Italian and German writing manuals of the 16th century are included in the collection. From the 15th and 16th centuries are graphics—old master drawings, etchings, engravings and woodcuts mostly of the Northern schools. Among the rare books is the Urs Verlag series of Kells and Lindisfarne as well as other palaeographic classics. These are only a few examples of the range and depth of the collection.

Lansburgh has long been associated with the hand-press movement in California. He received a Merit Award for a book of his which is in the collections of many European and American libraries. Among these are the Huntington Library in San Marino, the Houghton Library at Harvard, the Newberry Library in Chicago, the Chapin Rare Book Library at Williamstown, the University of California Library at Berkeley, and the Clark Library of UCLA where one of his creative broadsides is on permanent display.

Lansburgh's calligraphic work was seen in the 1961-62 American Calligraphy Show at the Peabody Institute in Baltimore with four vellum panels depicting the historical development of national scripts during the early middle ages. He has lectured, since his return, at Williams, Dartmouth, Harvard (Club of Odd Volumes), UCLA, and Scripps.



THIS DRAWING OF SAVONAROLA, from the Colorado College Lansburgh Collection was done before 1500. It is tinted on vellum. Circle of Leonardo di Vinci. A similar drawing exists in the Albertin Collection, Vienna.



THIS MINIATURE on vellum from the Italian Choirbook was done by Antonio del Cherico, Florence c. 1470. It is entitled "Two warrior saints and God figure."

Prof. Marty Discusses Foundations And Future of Religious Revolution

Professor Martin Marty presented the thesis that the American colonial era is the foundation for our religious behavior in a series of lectures last Sunday and Monday, and it is, he believes, against this foundation that the present religious revolution is aimed.

His first lecture, "The Roots of Religious Revolution," dealt with the historical development of the religious awakening from the viewpoint of the leaders, the clergy, and the laymen in this century. The revolution is an awakening from an old traditional framework to a more modern one. It is, according to Marty, the necessary outcome of secularization, civil rights, theological thought, and dynamic leaders such as President Kennedy and Pope John.

His lecture Monday morning was devoted to delineating where and when this old traditional framework emerged in America. Dr. Marty felt that the tradition began in the colonies when the many religious sects arrived in this country to practice their beliefs. Their strong ideas were integrated into the constitution along with tenets of their social and economic life. These ideas were somehow frozen into place for about 150 years and have just lately begun to defrost.

Professor Marty sees the situation split into two different camps. On one side is Tillich who believes that everyone is basically religious and who consequently wants to retain certain qualities that are essential to religion. On the other side are Cox and Bonhoeffer who think that religion should be merged with what is becoming the secular city since they feel that the

substance of Christian faith is participation in secular life. Marty feels, as a historian, that the answer lies somewhere in between these different means.

Dr. Marty observed that most people are extremely anxious to see some changes made. They are, however, a little leary of the changes, and still think in terms of the old traditional wooden framework of the small New England white-washed church.

Astrologer Hours

The Astrologer will be open the following hours:

Friday, Sept. 16: 9:00 p. m. - 12:30 a.m.

Saturday, Sept. 17 (couples only): 10:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 20: 9:00 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.

These hours are effective for this weekend (September 16-20) only. Friday and Tuesday nights will be open to all comers, but Saturday night is limited to couples only. There will be no cover or minimum charge.

Young Democrats Elect Officers

The Young Democrats of Colorado College held an organizational meeting in Rastall Center on Monday, September 12. The following students were elected officers: Dave Johnson, president; Ray Jones, vice-president; Dick Stevenson, secretary; Wally Bacon, treasurer; and Carolyn Matthews, member at large.

Roy Romer, candidate for the U. S. Senate from Colorado will be on campus Thursday, September 15. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass) will be in Colorado Springs Saturday, September 24. Rep. Frank Evans will visit the campus later this fall as will Bob Knous, Democratic candidate for governor of Colorado.

Any student interested in joining the YD's and in working for the election of Democratic candidates, please contact any one of the five students mentioned above.

Super Dorm Draws Jealousy of CC Coeds

By Gail Russell

"It's revolting!" commented one Colorado College girl while touring Superdorm during open house last Sunday. Although a somewhat irreverent way of describing a million-dollar building with carpeted phone booths, the remark is indicative of the feeling of most Loomisites... they're jealous!

The rooms in Superdorm are bigger, the halls quieter, the colors more neutral and the bathrooms more private. Beds, desk lights, lobby lounges and laundry are all newer and nicer than in Loomis! The only negative comment came from a girl who expected, in a dorm where even the bathtubs are labeled, a voice from the walls to say, "Turn left here please." Otherwise sentiments like "Give it to the girls" and "They don't deserve it" predominated.

But then there is the other side of the fence — the inside. It seems that Superdorm was conceived, planned and built by humans who have one characteristically nasty habit... they goof! Some farsighted soul drilled holes in the wastebaskets but neglected to install similar drainage facilities outside the showers. Icy puddles result. And the shower heads are carefully positioned so that the spray keeps the soap dishes clean. "Your soap dissolves right before your eyes," one resident commented a little sadly.

And then there are the ceilings. The concrete has endless decorating possibilities. The lights fit in well between the beams, a feature which confines the efficiency to a few square feet directly under the fixture.

Murder Threatened In Rastall Sign

"Girls who left pigeon at Roberts' laboratory. Pigeon is in Palmer Hall (not in psych. lab). Take it away at least by Friday, 5:00 p.m. Otherwise, I'll kill him."

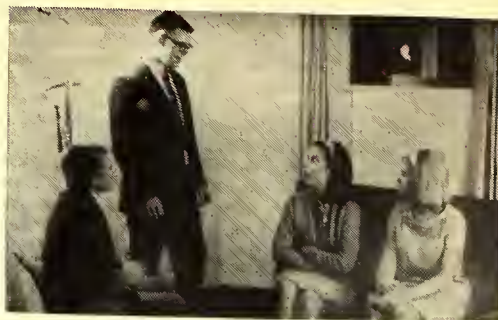


Photo by D. Burnett

CC STUDENTS DISCUSS virtues of Superdorm during open house last Sunday.

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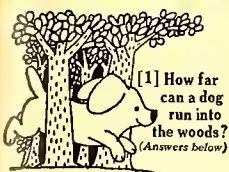
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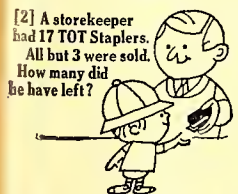
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Swingline PIZZLEMENTS



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(Answers below)



[2] A storekeeper had 17 TOT Staplers. All but 3 were sold. How many did he have left?

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ANSWERS: 1. Half-way. After that he is running out of the woods! 2. Three. All but three were sold. The boy is holding the three that were left.

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Tiger Gridders Face Doane College Tomorrow

By Bob Hiester

The Colorado College football team opens the regular 1966 season this Saturday with a home game against Doane College of Nebraska. Colorado College was beaten by Doane in the final game of last season, but the Tigers are not looking for a repeat performance.

Last Saturday the Tigers traveled to Canon City for a game against the inmates at the Colorado State Penitentiary. The Carle-men won 14-0. Pre-season mistakes and mis-timing kept the score from being more one-sided.

Colorado College took the opening kickoff and marched down the field to play dirt, relying on long

gainers to the outside by wing-back Bob Stapp and tough running inside by fullback Lex Towns. Quarterback Warner Reeser pushed over from the two for the score, and freshman Kerry Weigner kicked the extra point.

The Tigers kicked off, and on the first play from scrimmage, the rugged Colorado College defense knocked the hall loose and recovered the fumble. It appeared as if the Tigers were going to get another quick score, but two fifteen yard penalties quelled the threat.

Colorado College was unable to score again until the fourth quarter, when sophomore Dave Coggins

hit senior end Bill Jankowski in the end zone for six points. Weigner again converted, rounding out the Tiger scoring.

The multiple offense worked well for the Tigers as they kept the "Penn State" boys off balance. Racks Towns, Reeser, Stapp, and sophomore Steve Higgins all turned in good running performances, and both Reeser and Coggins connected with Jankowski for substantial aerial gains.

The Tiger defense stiffened whenever the inmates began an offensive drive and never really got into serious trouble. Fine playing by crashing ends Bob Justice and Dan Stitt, and alert play by freshman defensive backs John Fawcett and Mark McElhinney smothered the prison passing attack, and the strong Tiger defensive interior cut off the prison ground game.

After last Saturday the Tigers appear to be ready for Doane. If the offense continues to move the ball and the defense continues to play its hard hitting game, Colorado College should take revenge for last year's defeat by the boys

from Nebraska.

There will be a pep rally on Friday night at 8:00 on the Rastall patio. Kickoff time Saturday at Washburn Stadium is 1:30.

Tennis Meeting Today at Palmer

An important meeting of all men interested in playing varsity tennis will be held this afternoon at 1:30 in room 115 of Palmer Hall. The team will again be under the direction of Coach Jay Forsyth and should again prove to be one of the state's stronger teams.

This year's team will consist of eight players, with Ray Yost, P. J. Anderson, John Cover and Bob McSwain fighting it out for the top positions. The team will play a full spring schedule and it is hoped that a few matches will be played during the fall and winter. Anyone interested who is unable to attend the meeting should contact Coach Forsyth as soon as possible.

...Sports...



TIGER kickers prepare for upcoming season.

— Photo by D. Barnett

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Juilliard String Quartet to Open Art Series

In inaugurating the Colorado College Art Series, the College has invited the Juilliard String Quartet to perform in concert on Monday, October 10. The single performance will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in the Armstrong Hall Auditorium.

Free tickets will be available only to students, faculty and administration at Rastall Center from Monday, September 26 until Monday, October 3. On October 4 tickets go on sale to the public for \$2.00.

Dr. Max Lanner, professor and chairman of the music department said, "The Juilliard String Quartet is one of the world's greatest ensembles and was our unanimous first choice for the opening concert of Armstrong Hall.

HI-FI/Stereo Review, in an article entitled "The Juilliard Quartet: Ultimate Beethoven," exclaims:

"Since its establishment nearly 20 years ago as quartet-in-residence at the Juilliard School of

Music in New York City, the Juilliard String Quartet has come to be considered the interpretive group without peer for the classics of the 20th century repertoire—the quartets of Bartok, Berg, Webern, and Schoenberg. During the past decade, however, in its recordings as well as its concert work, the Juilliard has concentrated more and more on the great repertoire of the Classical and the Romantic eras—Mozart, Haydn, Beethoven, Dvorak, and Debussy. The controlled intensity of the Juilliard players' rhetoric and phrasing . . .

places this ensemble in the position vis-a-vis today's listener that the Budapest Quartet held 25 years ago." The Quartet performs for Columbia Masterworks, Epic, and RCA Red Seal.

The quartet's first violinist, Robert Mann, was born in Portland, Ore., where he also received his initial musical training. A Juilliard alumnus, he studied violin under Edouard Dethier in addition to composition. After winning a Naumburg Award, Mr. Mann made his debut in 1941, touring from then on as soloist as well as first violinist of the Albuquerque Festival String Quartet. He still appears as a soloist and has also recorded a number of solo works, among them the Bartok Sonata for Unaccompanied Violin.

Second violinist, Earl Carlyss, also a Juilliard alumnus, is a native of Chicago. He graduated with the school's highest award of excellence, the Morris Loeb Memorial Prize for Strings. He made his professional debut with the Pasadena Symphony, toured Scandinavia twice and also appeared at the Casals Festival in Puerto Rico. 1962 marked his recital debut in New York.

Raphael Hillyer, violist, born in Ithaca, New York, studied at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. Continuing his musical education at Dartmouth College, he majored in mathematics "on the side." After having received his MA from Harvard, he played with the Boston Symphony under Serge Koussevitzky and with the NBC Symphony under Arturo Toscanini, and also toured with the Stradivarius and NBC String Quartets.

An exotic touch is added by the Quartet's cellist, Claus Adam, who was born in Indonesia, the son of an ethnologist and a lieder singing mother. He attended schools in Europe, beginning his formal musical education at the comparatively late age of 14. His first professional appearance, though, was not that of a cellist, but with a boys' choir in Salzburg, Austria. He then came to the United States and later joined the New Music Quartet to which he belonged for seven years. He too is an acknowledged composer.

Literary Magazine To Be Established

"This year, more than at any other time in the past several years, students at Colorado College will have to make their own vitality if they don't want to see the campus permeated by an atmosphere of apathy. And this," stated Charlotte Herrick, "is the main reason for the appearance of a new publication at Colorado College."

The publication, as yet unnamed, will probably be in digest form and is set to make its debut on or around November 11. The main purpose will be to provide another channel of expression for the CC student. "We're not aiming to compete with the *Kinkinkink*, nor with its polish," continued the magazine's spokesman. She was supported by *Kinkinkink* editor, Jack Berryhill, who commented that he thought there was enough creative potential on campus to support two magazines.

What is being planned is a rather freewheeling, roughly hewn digest to which any student can submit a wide variety of material: first chapters to incomplete novels, scenes from plays, movie scripts, poems, essays, book reviews, cartoons. The aim again is not for polish, but for spontaneity—a sort of literary happening—entirely student generated. If the first issue meets with the CC student's interest, other issues will be considered.

An organizational meeting, open to any interested student, will be held at noon, September 27, in Rastall Center, room number to be posted later. The meeting will consider cost, printing technique and a name for the fledgling magazine. Editorships and selection committees will also be set up.

Final deadlines for all material will be November 1.

Sartre's "No Exit" To Be Presented Tonight by TW

By Cindy Rosener

Existentialist Jean-Paul Sartre's "No Exit," a play noted as one that "shocks, compels, and repulses," will be presented by Theatre Workshop tonight and tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. in Armstrong's little theater. "No Exit," Theatre Workshop's first major production of the season, has evoked worldwide acclaim and philosophical curiosity since World War II.

Through the play Sartre creates an imaginary hell after life in a locked room for two women and a man. He explains man as being a product of his environment, alive enough to be troubled about his lack of responsibility but too weak to overcome this deficiency. He develops the characters as "existing" in the declaration of responsibility for their deeds.

Although many times audiences do not completely understand the metaphysics of "No Exit," they find themselves fascinated by what it produces. The joy of the play lies in watching the depth of discovery unfold.

Cast members are Bill Pearson, Eve Tilley, Wendy McPhee, and Christopher C. Gibbs.

The Tiger

Vol. LXXII, No. 3 Colorado Springs, Colorado, September 23, 1966 Colorado College

Deadline for GRE Applications Approaching

Test dates of the Graduate Record Examinations for fall semester graduates are November 11 and 12. Application at the Counseling Center, Cutler Hall, closes on October 7. The test location has not yet been determined for the area test on November 11. The Advanced and Aptitude Tests on November 12 will be given in Taylor.

The testing schedule is:

Area Tests—

Fri., November 11—1:30 p.m.

Advanced Tests—

Sat., November 12—8:30 a.m.

Aptitude Test—

Sat., November 12—1:30 p.m.

Administration of GRE's

The GRE's are administered in two different ways at Colorado College:

1) The Institutional test is GRE administered directly by the institute (Colorado College). All graduates will be involved with these tests. The Advanced test and the Area tests are required by CC for graduation. Also, the Aptitude test and the Advanced test are often recommended or required by graduate schools and fellowship committees. The Institutional tests may be used, in many cases, for National Defense Education Act Graduate Fellowships.

Besides the dates mentioned above, the Institutional tests will also be administered at CC on April 14 and 15, 1967 (for spring graduates), and June 23 and 24, 1967. There is no charge for this test; the fees are included in the senior fees. Test scores are returned to the college within three weeks. At that time students may arrange through the Educational Testing Service in California to have records sent to graduate schools and foundations (\$1.00 per address).

Volunteers to Speak About Peace Corps

Two returned Peace Corps Volunteers will visit the Colorado College campus to talk to interested students about the Peace Corps on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, September 28-30.

The two volunteers are Miss Roberta Malmgren (Tanzania) and Mr. Steve Carter (Ecuador). For most of the three days, one or both of them will staff a table in Rastall Lounge. They will also speak to selected classes and will meet, upon invitation, with housing units on the campus.

On Friday afternoon a film on the Peace Corps will be shown at 4:00 p.m. in the WES Lounge of Rastall Center.

National Test

2) The National test is GRE administered directly through the Educational Testing Service, Berkeley, California, 94704 (the Institutional tests administered by CC come from there, too). Students must apply individually for the test by mail.

Application forms and information booklets may be obtained at the Counseling Center. Since Colorado College happens to be a national center for the National tests, the tests will be administered here at CC. These tests are often specifically required for certain fellowships and graduate schools. The Advanced tests and the Aptitude tests are administered under the National test program.

Testing Dates

Relevant dates are:

a) Testing date, October 29, application by mail closes October 14. This test is required for Danforth Fellowships and National Science Foundation Co-op Fellowships.

b) Testing date, January 21; application by mail closes January 3. This test is required for National Science Foundation Fellowships and may be used for National Defense Education Act Graduate Fellowships.

Besides the tests required by CC for graduation, students concerned should find out from the graduate schools and fellowship foundations that they are considering specifically which tests are required by these institutions and when the tests should be taken.

Further information on the tests is available from Dr. MacDonald at the Counseling Center in Cutler. Questions on the applicability of test scores to national fellowships should be directed to Professor Reinitz.

'68 Symposium to Be Discussed; Workers Needed for '67 Symposium

Special Symposium Meeting

All interested students and faculty are invited to attend a Special Symposium Meeting on Thursday, September 29th, at 4 p.m. in WES Lounge, called for the purpose of considering a suggestion for a Symposium topic for January 1968.

At the last Symposium meeting, a group of students submitted the suggestion that the January 1968 Symposium should be focused on the area of "American Politics," taking a specific topic under this broad heading, such as "The American Presidency," or "The Nature of American Politics." The group voted to hold a special meeting to consider this suggestion. It was argued that, if this was to be the 1968 topic, it would be well to settle on it now rather than wait until next spring, so that we might begin at a very early date to contact potential participants—in a field in which such participants might otherwise be likely to be committed for long periods ahead of time.

Symposium Committee Volunteers Wanted

Volunteers for a number of Symposium Committees are very much in demand. Dr. Fred A. Sondermann, Symposium Director, announced (Continued on page four)



BILL PEARSON BURIES his face in his hands as Wendy McPhee and Eve Tilley converse with each other in Jean-Paul Sartre's "No Exit." The play will be presented by Theatre Workshop tonight and tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. in Armstrong's little theater.

The Tiger

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EDITORIALS

Women's Living

There has long been a profound discrepancy between the men's and women's residence hall systems at Colorado College. A significant difference exists between rules for the men and women, but the liberalization of rules in women's dorms this year has demonstrated that this aspect of the residence hall system has been considered and acted upon to some extent.

However, there still exists a marked contrast between living conditions provided for men and women. The recent Superdorm open house made this contrast apparent to all women students who toured the building. Since men and women pay the same amount of money for room and board, it is reasonable to expect that comparable living conditions be provided for all students.

Anyone who has inspected both dorms could not consider the two at all comparable. For example, Superdorm has larger rooms, carpeting in the halls, sheet service, modern and functional furniture in both the rooms and the floor lounges, adequate book shelves, and phone jacks in every room, none of which are provided in Loomis. While some of these facilities could not be duplicated in Loomis without great expense and difficulty, it is certainly possible to provide women with more nearly the quality of living conditions they deserve for their money. We hope that any women students—and men too—who are concerned with this situation will act to make their feelings known.—Phelps

New Magazine

It is encouraging to note student initiative in establishing a new student publication dedicated to creative writing. This type of informal digest is an opportunity for students to have some of their rough-hewn ideas publicized without the demands of a highly polished and selective magazine.

This new magazine is completely independent from faculty or administration. It is a student enterprise. We hope that student literary contributions as well as modest monetary aid will ensure its success.

Class Elections

According to a ruling last year of the ASCC Constitution Committee, the class elections now being held have no constitutional validity nor legal legislative function. Their only purpose is to provide for the undertaking of certain necessary class duties.

The Constitution Committee, following last year's ASCC adjournment, decided that class elections could not be held under the provisions of the ASCC Constitution. A story in the March 4, 1966, issue of the Tiger reported:

"The ASCC Constitution Committee ruled Monday, February 28th, that no election of any type concerned with the ASCC could be held due to Article V, Section 2 of the ASCC Constitution."

The article states: "The ASCC Executive Council shall determine the yearly election schedule of voting members." As the executive council has adjourned indefinitely, it is impossible, according to the Constitution Committee ruling, for any election to be held.

It should be recognized by all that the class elections scheduled for Monday are a wholly extra-legal affair. Their purpose is to perform those duties which the class itself deems necessary.

Sacrifices for Peace



By Muhammed Lebbadi

"The U. S. has obligingly set the stage for the destruction of its military might by sending many troops to Asia . . . U. S. imperialism can be nibbled up bit by bit while U. S. troops are occupied in Vietnam . . ."

The above was an editorial broadcast by Peking. It seems to be the reasoning behind China's negative attitude towards a negotiated settlement of the war in Vietnam. China's objective is to humiliate and, if possible, annihilate the United States. The victim in the short run is the people of Vietnam.

The U. S. realizes the threat but continues to concentrate troops in Vietnam. Its argument is that it must prove its military might in Vietnam itself. And since Vietnam is a key country in the strategy to contain the "Yellow Peril," the U. S. must see to it that "freedom" and "democracy" are preserved in that country, meaning in plain language that South Vietnam must be kept orbiting the U. S.

I am not questioning the right of the U.S. to be in Vietnam. In fact, if I were like LBJ, and boss of the world's most powerful country in charge of safeguarding its "ways" and interests as he is, I might see the situation his way. After all, where is an example in history of a great empire that sensed an emerging new force and made concessions to it, or even just left it unmolested!

But I am not LBJ. I belong to the "poor world." This world, known otherwise as the underdeveloped or Third World, had been a domesticated cow of the "rich world" until after World War II when nationalist elements started revolting. The battle for freedom is still going on. The "poor world" cannot consider itself free until all parts are liberated. Whether the blood of its people is shed in Vietnam, Cyprus, South Africa, or the Dominican Republic, the pain is felt all over.

LBJ does not want peace in Vietnam, unless it brings him the results that he is trying to achieve by war. His "peace offers" and other maneuvers such as the Vietnamese "elections," are merely theatrical tactics aimed at deceiving the audience. The real hope for peace in Vietnam lies in a massive cry against the war by the people of the poor world. This would not be a cry for or against communism or capitalism. It would be an alarming scream against the killing of people. It may mean sacrifices on the part of many. U Thant has set the example, we must follow.

Deadline Set for Fulbright Applicants

Competition for U. S. Government grants for graduate study or research abroad in 1967-68, or for study and professional training in the creative and performing arts, under the Fulbright-Hays Act will close shortly.

Application forms and information about this year's competition for students currently enrolled in Colorado College may be obtained from Prof. Warren. The deadline for filing applications through the Fulbright Program Advisor is November 1, 1966.

CC: A Paper Tiger?

By Dick Simon

"Colorado College emphasizes the academic achievement and intellectual growth of its students, because these are the principal purposes of a college. As a residence college, it is also the center for student life outside the classroom."—CC Catalogue, p. 26

I beg to differ with you.

O action-packed, thrill-a-minute residence college.

(I ivy-walled, mortar-cycled institution of hire learning

Your buildings impress me

Your teachers address me

But your weekends bore me

Girls ignore me

Townies abhor me

WHO IS FOR ME

Whoa is me.

You see, I like all you stand for (Sometimes you have to stand for quite a bit)

So you want me to study; why so late?

It seems you're trying to isolate.

I like your pepul and your John Mendelson and your Judy Collins.

But you KNOW what I like . . . or should I say, LACK.

When your Hub caps its evenings at 10:30

And twirls me into the street

That's when you udderly cease to be

"A center for student life outside the classroom."

You force me to seek refuge in a place

Of ill repute downtown to forget your shortcomings

Over a pitcher or three.

I come back.

Raise some Cain.

You wonder why

I don't act "sane."

I hold nothing against bacchanalian reverie

But you encourage I.D.-ology and Drafty-ferment.

Think it over, please:

Is it true that the school that drinks together

Thinks together

Or sinks together.

Give me something to do or loan me a car

Or make me fifty years older

Or make the girls turn boulder.

On Mendelson's Blindness

By Tom Wolf

Among the otherwise reasonable and perceptive views of Labour's John Mendelson, some persons were surprised to find a rather naive blindness with respect to the political aims of the USSR. Actually, this failure was as predictable as Mr. Mendelson's use of plural verb forms for the word "government." One of the main traits of the British mentality has been and is to ignore Germany until it is too late. We cannot afford to do that. We cannot afford to allow our thinking and that of the USSR to "freeze" in Vietnam as we have allowed it to do in Germany. The steps outlined by Mr. Mendelson concerning how the great powers got into Vietnam and how they can get out of it are in many ways comparable to the German situation. But to try to understand the involvement of the great powers in Germany is necessarily to re-evaluate the history of the last 50 years or so. It is also to take the wishes of the Germans into account, and to do some critical and sympathetic thinking about German nationalism. Most people are not ready to do that.

Few persons would deny that Germany is the key to peace or war in modern Europe. It has been for the past 100 years, and it will continue to be. As concerned as we are in Vietnam, we cannot afford to ignore the problems of and possible solutions to divided Germany. What I hope to do with this article and with those that will follow it in the Tiger is to create a campus dialogue that I think might bear some fruitful thinking towards the analogous situations in Germany and Vietnam. To do this, I will have to add to and comment upon my "neo-Nazi" article, "On Losing a War," printed in last February's Tiger. Those persons rocked and outraged by that article have a particular reason to participate in the dialogue, because they are exactly the persons who share Mr. Mendelson's unfortunate blindness. Anyone studying the German language or modern European history should join in. Arthur Winter, the exchange student from Germany, should be particularly active. And yet none of us will learn anything

if we do not follow one aspect of Mr. Mendelson's thinking. Our British friend was attempting to rationalize the complicated military-political developments in Vietnam. Frozen in their respective foreign policy poses, neither of the great powers is doing this at the present time. This attempt, applied to the German situation, is both dangerous and promising. It leads directly to two problems: 1) The problem of historical relativism and the related difficulties of applying the so-called "scientific method" to history and political science; 2) The problem of its promise. We (Mr. Mendelson included) may not be justified in assuming man's ability to act rationally in Vietnam and in Germany.

Relating and examining these two problems can be difficult. Let me be blunt. If we are to be rational, we must be optimistic about our ability to abandon the sacredness of such symbols of righteousness as Winston Churchill, the Nuremberg Trials and Franklin Roosevelt. We must admit that in Germany as in Vietnam the great powers have super-imposed their struggle and to some extent their ideologies on essentially civil problems. In line with a foreign policy advocating self-determination and "the will of the people" for every non-nation in Africa, we must question the right of the great powers to perpetuate the division of Germany. Or do we apply another standard to Germany—because it is Germany? Perhaps we have been in both world wars the victims of British and French anti-German propaganda. Considering these questions means humbly confessing the relativity of our historical point of view. No—even the victor—can claim the possession of absolute historical truth. Herbert Muller's *The Uses of the Past* shows why history cannot be utterly objective or strictly scientific in method. And yet he claims that historical relativism and the complexity and multiplicity of the causes of historical events is no cause for despair. Specifically, we must admit that propaganda and bitterness have blinded us to a more reasonable evaluation of Germany, and that

(Continued on page four)

Shave Chapel

Sunday Morning Worship Service
September 25, 1966
11:00 A. M.

Preacher:
Professor Kenneth Burton

Worship Leader:
William J. Campbell

Sermon Title:
"Playing It Cool"

That one should play it cool is an attitude widely held by students and often that education is a private matter. It is also thought, hopefully only by those who have not had the experience, that a college education provides equipment for earning a better living but that this added equipment needn't change a person too much.

Each of these attitudes is a fruit of that approach to life which urges us to "play it cool." In as much as they imply a detachment from both the world and one's word they deceive us about the conditions of human life.

In contrast with this cautious, non-involved, individualistic approach stands Christian faith. It urges upon us a much more risky, much less controlled, style of life. It urges a life of involvement, not because it can't be avoided but because we recognize that it is only through the complexities of such a relationship that true life may be found.

LETTER to the EDITOR

To the Editor:
We were quite happy to hear of the expansion of women's hours, but we feel that another phase of extension of hours is now in order, namely those of the Hub. It would make a lot of sense to keep the Hub open past the closing hours of the library on week nights and until hours on week-ends. This would not only be more convenient for students, but also would result in increased business in the Hub. Why not try it and see?
Jon Gilmore
Alan Frickson
John Morris

Astrologer Hours

The Astrologer will be open the following hours:
Friday, September 23: 9:00 p.m.—12:30 a.m.
Saturday, September 24 (couples only): 10:30 p.m.—1:30 a.m.
Tuesday, September 27: 9:00 p.m.—11:30 p.m.
Friday night features an open hootenanny. Saturday features folksingers Ann Ketchim, Bezzie Taylor, and Ed Stabler.

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Superdorm, famed for its extensive social facilities, is also noted as a center of study concentration.

Crazy Man!

By John Fruit

One is very often at a loss to prescribe the origins of contemporary social conventions, and this is very likely with good reason. Many times these conventions so totally ignore plainly observable facts and seem so absolutely devoid of anything resembling rationality that one wonders how they could ever have been conceived by the supposedly rational human animal.

The example foremost in my mind is the Big Mother concept of college administration now practiced by this and many other institutions around the country.

This institution claims, I believe, to teach its students responsibility and claims to prepare them for Life After College (a golden panacea). Pursuant to this aim, men students are provided with sheets, women with hours, everybody with food and housing, all of which (of course) teach them how things will be in the After Life.

This institution claims to instill moral virtue by minding the students' business for them (except in the event that a student's father can afford to buy him off, or in the event that charges are not pressed). If to be virtuous is to practice Plato's Good because one wants to practice it, then may I suggest that virtue will never be instilled by imposing a moral code

which encourages the student to fear "vice" rather than love "virtue."

The barking bird is confused, but what have we here? If Mr. Ed were really able to give us the benefit of some of his horse sense, one can easily imagine him saying, "Crazy, man!"

Dave Enoch to Address CG Young Republicans

Dave Enoch, Republican candidate for Congress from the 3rd Congressional District of Colorado will address the Colorado College Young Republicans Tuesday, September 27, in the WES room at 4:00.

On Thursday, September 29, Mr. Howard Probst, Republican State Chairman will address a meeting of the Colorado College Young Republicans at 4:00 in the WES room.

Games Tourney

The Games Area Fall Tournament will be held October 3-15. Anyone interested in participating should contact the Games Area in Rastall.

The Loyal Opposition

By Jerry Hancock
World War I was the war "to make the world safe for democracy"; it was also "the war to end all wars." We are now engaged in a war to make America safe from the Viet Cong.

This war, like all wars, has some very far reaching effects, some of which are very subtle. One of these is that all progress toward nuclear disarmament has stopped.

In August of 1945, President Truman ordered the dropping of the first atomic weapons on Japan. At that time the United States was the only country in the world with nuclear weapons and America was not sure of what it had. Today the United States has the power to literally destroy the world. This assumption becomes a foregone conclusion in the event of a total nuclear exchange between the United States and the Soviet Union. This fact lends importance to the Geneva disarmament talks.

There are other, more "practical," reasons for nuclear disarmament. It is totally useless as an instrument of foreign policy. The threat of nuclear war is meaningless against our chief antagonist, the Soviet Union, or any of its allies. By using the threat of nuclear

war we are saying that the United States is willing to destroy the world for the sake of democracy. This kind of reasoning is arrogant and self-defeating, not to mention suicidal.

Another reason for nuclear disarmament is that by relying almost entirely on nuclear weapons the United States is prepared to fight nothing less than a total war. This situation has changed since our involvement in Viet Nam but only at the expense of supporting both a large tactical force as well as a large nuclear force.

If the reasons for disarmament are so clear and the cost of nuclear war so great, why haven't any significant steps been taken to reduce the number of nuclear weapons?

There are basically two reasons. First, any disarmament must be multi-lateral. Unilateral disarmament would upset the nuclear balance of terror and make one country subject to nuclear blackmail by the other. The United States, Britain, and Russia are all willing to accept multi-lateral disarmament but disagree on many important details.

The second stumbling block is

(Continued on page four)

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Dr. Simmons on Math; Third Faculty Lecture

Dr. George F. Simmons will be the featured lecturer of the third 1966 Faculty Lecture Series. Speaking on the topic "Mathematics: Science or Art?" Dr. Simmons will examine the nature of mathematics as it relates to both these fields and to culture in general.

By showing the relationship of mathematics to the sciences, the arts, history, and culture, Dr. Simmons will answer the question which is perhaps the most perplexing to non-math majors—"Why do mathematicians have so much fun?"

On Mendelson

(Continued from page two)

it is this blindness which prevents us from seeing the dangers to world peace of our present policies in Germany. Part of America's greatness is her ability to be charitable to the doers of the deed, even if she cannot afford to condone the deeds. No one condones the activities of the Third Reich in general, but we must be specific in determining just what they were. Without this willingness to re-examine, without a certain kind of humility, we can never begin to be charitable or rational about our involvement with Germany.

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Dr. Simmons lecture follows Dr. Peterson's discussion of "The French University," and Professor Johnson's speech on "Creeping Socialism Reconsidered" in the Faculty Lecture Series. The lectures are in Armstrong Hall, Thursdays, at 8:15.

The Loyal Opposition

(Continued from page three)

directly related to the first. These problems can't be resolved as long as the United States is actively participating in the Vietnamese Civil War. The Russians absolutely refuse to discuss the matter of disarmament until the United States withdraws from the war.

Time is running out. The problem of nuclear disarmament is now limited to the United States, the Soviet Union and the United Kingdom, but this situation can't last forever. The French and Chinese are well on their way towards developing sophisticated nuclear weapons as are India and Israel.

I feel that if the United States and the Soviet Union can successfully disarm, then this would set the example and precedent for the rest of the world. Hopefully world opinion would force the French and Chinese to do the same. No progress can be made toward this goal until the United States withdraws from Viet Nam. Time is running out.

Workers Needed for '67 Symposium

(Continued from page one)

this week. A number of students and faculty have already signed up to serve on various groups which will prepare for the forthcoming Symposium on "The City," and additional ones are still needed.

The committees include the following: 1) Committee on Exhibits and Decorations; 2) Film Committee; 3) Hospitality Committee; 4) Calendar and Program Committee; 5) Luncheon Committee; 6) Physical Arrangements Committee; 7) Publicity Committee; and 8) Preparatory Activities Committee.

Anyone wishing further information about the work of these committees and anyone wishing to serve on one or more of them, is urged to contact Dr. Sondermann in Palmer 35, Extension 322.

Newman Club Plans To Be Discussed

On Wednesday, September 28th there will be a meeting in Rastall Center at 8:30 to discuss plans of the Newman Club for the coming year. Father Kennedy, CC Newman Club Director, cordially invites all interested students. The October 16 visit of Bishop Buswell to the campus will be discussed.

Derby Days

An all-school dance will mark the end of the Sigma Chi Derby Days on Saturday, October 1. The dance is informal and will be held in Rastall from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m.

Tickets are one dollar per couple and may be obtained from any Sigma Chi and from the Sigma Chi representatives in Slocum.

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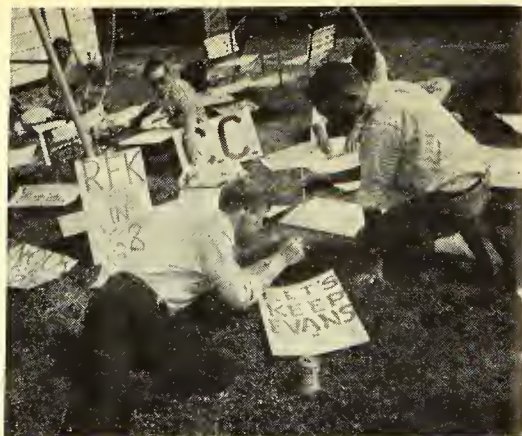
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Young Dems prepare signs and posters for Ted Kennedy's visit to Colorado Springs airport tomorrow at 10:30 a.m.

Kennedy to Speak at Airport

Senator Edward Kennedy, brother of the late President, will put in a brief appearance at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow morning, September 24, at the Colorado Springs Municipal Airport. The purpose of Senator Kennedy's visit here in the Springs is to offer his support in the campaign for re-election of this district's national Congressman, Democrat Frank Evans, and to aid in the campaigns of other local politicians.

A rally has been planned for that time by the local Democratic

Committee and the CC Young Democrats. Senator Kennedy will speak to those at the airport and will then board a plane for Pueblo, also in Evans' district, at 11:00 a.m. Following his appearance in Pueblo, the Senator will travel to Denver, Salt Lake City, and points in Wyoming to complete his campaign circuit.

Congressman Evans is seeking election to a second term in the nation's House of Representatives, and is running against Republican candidate David Enoch. In November 1964, Evans defeated 22-year incumbent J. Edgar Chenoweth (R) for the third district Congressional seat. CC students will remember that election, in which the Young Democrats played a role in Evans' victory. Help is sought again this year, and anyone interested is urged to attend Saturday's rally. Rides will be provided at Rastall beginning at 10:00 a.m.

Oktoberfest Slated For Tomorrow Nite

The German "Oktoberfest" sponsored by the German-American Cultural Society of Colorado Springs will be held this Saturday night, September 24, at the Air Force Academy. The "Oktoberfest," featuring a German band from Denver will begin at 8:00. A German dinner of Bratwurst and Kartoffelsalat will be served at about 10:00.

Tickets are \$2.00 apiece. Those interested should contact Karen Newton or any member of the German department.

Hub Considering Hours Extension

The CC Hub, in conjunction with Rastall Center Board is considering a possible revision of Hub hours. It has been suggested that the Hub stay open until after library closing hours on week-nights, and until girls' hours on weekends. BEFORE any changes are made, however, student pressure must be brought to bear on the situation. Unless sufficient student interest is shown in the matter, no changes will be made at the present time.

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Class Officer Elections to Be Held

Elections for class officers of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes will be held next Monday, September 26, in Rastall Center. The polls will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Since a majority of the votes cast is necessary to win each office, a run-off election may be needed and that would take place on Tuesday at the same time and place.

The new class officers will take over the duties and activities of their respective classes and will also serve in the new student government which is still in the hands of the faculty Committee on Committees. In addition, the three class presidents will work with the Committee on Undergraduate Life.

Petitions are now available at Rastall Desk for freshman class officers and are due by 5:00 p.m. on Friday, October 14. All freshmen were given an information sheet explaining the elections, which will be held on Monday, October 24.

The ballots for upperclass elections will read as follows:

Senior Class

President: John Chalik, Neil Hamilton, Otie Otterstein

Vice-President: Stu Johnson, Tom Mahony.

Secretary-Treasurer: George Brice, Barb Keener

Junior Class

President: Hannah Palmer, Dave Schaffer, Bob Sears

Vice-President: Tom Jeffery, Bill McDonald, Dave Murphy, Jay Peyton, Greg Stephens

Secretary-Treasurer: Doug Brown, Dianne Flesch, Dave Meyer, Kip Palmer

Sophomore Class

President: John Browne, Jim Griffith, Kirk Thomas

Vice-President: Harry Durham
Secretary-Treasurer: John Walsman, Robby Walters

Community Service Committee Plans Picnic, Zoo Visit

The first activity of the Community Service Committee will be a visit to the Cheyenne Mountain Zoo and a picnic in the Garden of the Gods. Patients and staff members from the Colorado Springs division of the Colorado State Mental Hospital in Pueblo will be brought up for the occasion. The zoo trip will begin at 10:00 a.m. and the picnic will start at noon. Women from various church groups in Colorado Springs are providing the food for the picnic and the Committee is responsible for the entertainment. Cuitars and ideas for a skit are needed. Anyone interested in coming should sign the list on Rastall desk. For more information call Dianne Sinclair, Ext. 379, or Ann Williams, Ext. 381.

The members of the Community Service Committee, which is open to all interested students, presently "work on Saturday afternoon with patients at the Pueblo Mental Hospital" said Dianne Sinclair, chairman of the Committee. "We definitely need cars. That's the only problem." There is a possibility of "enlarging the Committee to tutor Spanish-Americans."

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Candidates for senior class officers are, from left to right: Bottom row: John Chalik, Barb Keener, Stu Johnson, Neil Hamilton; Top row: George Brice, Otie Otterstein, Tom Mahony.



Candidates for junior class officers are, from left to right: Bottom row: Kip Palmer, Dianne Flesch, Dave Schaffer, Hannah Palmer, Jay Peyton; Top row: Dave Murphy, Tom Jeffery, Greg Stephens, Bill McDonald, Dave Meyer; Missing: Bob Sears, Doug Brown.



Candidates for sophomore class officers are, from left to right, Bottom row: John Browne, Robby Walters, John Walsman; Top row: Jim Griffith, Harry Durham; Missing: Kirk Thomas.

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Two Freshmen Attacked, Beaten By Five Youths Near Slocum

By Pete Feinsinger

TIGER Staff Crime Reporter

The annual feud between CC freshmen and "townies" got off to a flying start last Friday night when two freshmen were attacked only a block away from Slocum.

Wending their way up Tejon after a bout with Giuseppe's the two Slocum residents, who requested that their names be withheld, were not overly impressed when a car containing five youths pulled up and disgorged obscene remarks. As the freshmen didn't answer back, the car moved on. But a minute later, "they came around the block again, yelled some more stuff, and jumped out of the car and started beating us up." After a short, one-sided scramble, the toughs left the freshmen and drove off. The two CC students tottered to Slocum, from where they were rushed to Penrose Hospital. They were treated for multiple bruises and a few cuts.

Police promptly arrived on the scene some 20 minutes after the incident and discovered the townies engaged in that favorite pastime—cruising around J's. Four juveniles and one 18-year-old were apprehended. The latter refused to admit to the fight, but the four juveniles confessed that they "were sore because we got kicked out of the Wasson football game." They admitted that they had no provocation from the freshmen, but

had just wanted somebody on whom to release their frustrations. They also admitted to throwing the students down and kicking them "because they looked like they were going to punch us back." The four will go to Juvenile Court, but the one adult will be tried in Municipal Court.

Fortunately, the attackers used no weapons. One, however, wore a steel combat helmet, possibly German, and a definitely German "Maltese Cross" of World War II vintage. These articles would seem to suggest a connection between this group and the notorious "Fourth Reich" group growing in downtown Colorado Springs. But Lieutenant Vern Wilson, head of the Colorado Springs Police Department's Juvenile Bureau, shook his head when this connection was proposed by the Tiger.

"In the first place, there's not much to this 'Fourth Reich'—just a bunch of kids who get together and harass people, and, when asked who the heck they think they are, answer 'The Fourth Reich!' It's just an easy way out." As none of the attackers mentioned any connection with that group, Wilson, while not entirely dismissing the possibility, maintains that they were just a group of kids looking for trouble; the helmet and medal, common enough decorations among today's "rocker" set, do not justify a connection.

Prof. Johnson Examines "Creeping Socialism"

By Barbara Keener

"Is socialism gradually undermining the United States capitalist system?" Professor James A. Johnson of the CC Economics Department delved into this question last night in the second of this year's Faculty Lecture Series.

According to a pre-lecture, press release copy, Professor Johnson's speech (entitled "Creeping Socialism" Reconsidered) was geared towards an examination of governmental expenditures in light of the nature of socialism. Using the common definition of socialism—a movement which aims to rest in society as a whole, rather than the individual, the ownership and management of natural, manmade, producer's goods—it is best to view the increase in public expenditures at all levels of government rela-

tive to the Gross National Product since 1900.

The assumption that we are heading towards public control is based on the fact that owners of American corporations are losing the ability to control their holdings. At the same time we must recognize that qualitative controls of government may even be more powerful than quantitative controls (i.e. such non-monetary controls as pressures of prices and failure to file income tax).

The next question is—our citizens' fears of governmental spending justified? First in answer to this is the fact that public expenditures have increased by 20% in the last 60 years. In other words, in 1900 public expenditures were 10% of the GNP, now they amount to 30%. However, before

conclusions are drawn, it is necessary to determine where the percentages have been growing. The entire increase has come in three areas: 50% in defense spending, 25% investments in our expanding educational system, and 25% in social security since 1935. The latter two areas' funds can be at least cut back or in the case of social security, eliminated.

Most importantly, it can be pointed out that the government hasn't actually assumed private roles. Indeed, the United States is still the most capitalist, least influenced by government, country in the world. And the U. S. is the only major country that has not shown clear-cut expansion in spending in the last 10 years.

In conclusion, Professor Johnson added that the condition of the country must be considered. Public expenditures have tended to rise sharply during a crisis and consequently never return to the former levels. Thus we are still recovering from the sequence of the depression followed by World War II. What this means is that we are still wrapped up in a compelling world situation and must look at the volume of public expenditures in that light.

Lectern, Case and Easel



Rare Book Room
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Open Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday
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By Mark Lausburgh

This column, entitled 'Lectern, Case and Easel,' will be a regular feature in the Tiger. Its purpose is to acquaint the College community with the exhibition pieces being displayed on the Eagle Lectern, in the glass case, and upon the ash easel in the Rare Book Room with additional notes and comments.

The first College exhibition of medieval manuscripts accompanied the dedication of Armstrong Hall. (The show has now been transferred to the lobby of the Library). Its theme—French Bible Illumination. These Romanesque and Gothic manuscripts trace the development of French book painting after the 12th century... from the simplified figure style and last

vestiges of Celtic animal interlaced initials to the compressed and elongated elegance one associates with Gothic art.

These are the same aspects one gets when viewing a rounded Romanesque arch in a narrow-slitted stone wall, and then, the high-pointed Gothic arch and glass-tracery walls of Notre Dame.

Notice, too, the preoccupation with animal forms in the early manuscripts which evolve into borders with animals having foliated tails. And later, in full Gothic spirit, the delicate, foliate-borders sans beasts of the 'darker ages' past.

The small case display in the Rare Book Room itself has examples of the final development of marginal treatment, as well as refined figure painting from the 15th century.

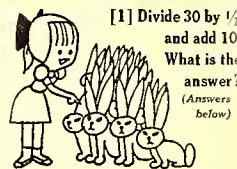
This French show will be on view another three weeks only, so come by to see them in short order if you plan to see them. Perhaps we can arrange an informal lecture on these manuscripts before the show is replaced.

Med School Test

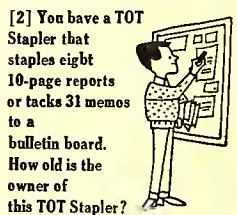
The Medical College Admission Test is to be given on October 22, 1966 at 8:30 a.m.

The deadline for receipt of application is October 7, 1966. Application forms may be obtained at the Counseling Center in Cutler Hall.

Swingline PIZZLEMENTS



[1] Divide 30 by 1/2 and add 10. What is the answer? (Answers below)



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ANSWERS: 1. 20 (30 divided by 1/2 = 60, 60 + 10 = 70, 70 - 50 = 20) 2. 10 (8 reports + 2 memos = 10 memos, 10 memos x 31 = 310, 310 / 31 = 10)

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Four Course System Now Under Consideration

By Mary Sterrett

A four-course curriculum system which would determine academic credit in terms of the number of courses a student takes, instead of the number of hours, has been examined by the Academic Program Committee.

Under consideration during the past year, the program, as its name indicates, would limit each student to enrollment in no more than four courses each semester, and it is still being investigated in the light of its desirability for future adoption at Colorado College.

Specific research has been conducted on the possible curriculum renovation by Professors Paul T. Bechtol, Richard C. Bradley, Douglas A. Fox, and Kenneth J. Curran, Dean of the College. A special report issued by this group to all faculty and staff last month, relating the details of the current issue, is the source of the following information, and, for the major portion, has been directly quoted.

Two curriculum systems have been discussed by the Academic Program Committee, one being a three-term, three-course plan, and

the other being the previously mentioned four-course, two-term plan, with which the Committee is primarily concerned.

"Under the first of these arrangements the school year is divided into three 10-week terms and during each term a student takes three courses. Obviously the system is much like the quarter system except that students are limited to three courses and the courses are equivalent to full semester courses. Likewise, the two-term, four-course plan is much like the traditional semester sys-

tem except that students are limited to four courses. Under the 3-3 plan a faculty member teaches two courses each term (i.e., six during the year) and under the four-course plan the faculty member teaches three courses each term or, again, six during the year.

The 3-3 program is in operation at Occidental College and the four-course program at Pomona College. A subcommittee of the Academic Program Committee (Bechtol, Bradley, Curran, and Fox) spent one day at each of these schools talking to members of the faculty and administration and the conclusions and recommendations that follow are based in large part on information obtained at these schools.

1. They felt that the four-course program should be adopted at Colorado College. A rather abbreviated description of the program as it might appear in the College catalog is as follows:

The unit of academic credit is the course. A candidate for a bachelor's degree must successfully complete a minimum of 32 courses.

A course consists of approximately one-fourth of the work expected of a student during one semester in lecture, studio, laboratory, reading, and study. The term applies both to a semester course and to one semester of a year course. The number of hours spent in class and laboratory may vary according to the subject and level of the work. Some courses meet four or five hours a week and, unless otherwise indicated, a science course includes whatever laboratory work is required. Courses

involving extensive reading normally meet three hours weekly with a fourth hour available for conference.

A half-course credit is allowed for a few selected courses and for some advanced work in independent reading or research.

A cumulative course is used for work that continues through four semesters. Partial credit for incomplete cumulative courses is not allowed.

The normal registration is four courses in each of the eight semesters. Any student may take for credit a cumulative course in addition to the normal registration of four courses. Juniors and Seniors may register for more than four courses and one cumulative course in two of the four semesters of the Junior and Senior years. This overload may not exceed one additional course.

The maximum number of half-courses that may be taken in any one semester is two if taken as part of a total registration of four courses and one if taken in addition to the normal registration during the Junior and Senior years.

Similar to Pomona

This description of the course system and of course loads follows very closely the description in the Pomona catalog. At Pomona, cumulative courses are offered only by the music department for work in practical music and for ROTC. Thus, the cumulative course which is permitted in addition to the four courses is one which does not add a fifth "subject" to the student's schedule. (We were told by the

(Continued on page four)

The Tiger

Vol. LXXII, No. 4

Colorado Springs, Colorado, September 30, 1966

Colorado College

Book Store Expansion Reviewed by Rastall Board

By Judy Adams

Last year's proposal to expand the bookstore, approved once by Rastall Center Board, is now under fire. The primary questions of the Board seem to be whether an adequate bookstore in Rastall Center, replacing student activities offices, is consistent with the philosophy of what constitutes a student union, and whether space can be found for those offices that would be displaced in the expansion.

Proposals for expansion were first considered when it was realized that the Colorado College Book Store currently operates in about 40 percent of the physical space which the National College Bookstore Association considers adequate for a school of this size. Endless lines and text shortages result at every registration. Also, Colorado College possesses a "book store" which can accommodate only about 1500 trade, or non-text, books. Finally, virtually no room exists for any used book operations.

When the book store was planned, the paper-back book explosion could not have been foreseen. Where one or two hard bound texts were used in a class previously, seven or eight paperbacks may now be used in addition. This semester, professors ordered about 45,000 books. Herein lies the main source of the space shortage.

A little over a year ago, the faculty Committee on Committees appointed an Ad Hoc Committee on the Bookstore, headed by Professor Krutzke, to explore the physical and staff requirements for a two-pronged program: 1) expansion of the trade book section, consisting of a well-lighted, quiet area where one could browse, and 2) development of adequate text facilities. A trade-in, or used book section, was not under consideration.

Four possible locations were considered: Dern House, Palmer, Cutler, and Rastall Center. The first three were subject to numerous

prior commitments for class and office space. Dern lacked a central location. Because of their symbolic and sentimental value, President Worner vetoed the use of Dern and Cutler for commercial enterprise. Finally, the cost of converting any of the first three was considered prohibitive.

Three Year Program

Left with Rastall Center, the Committee developed a three year expansion program. The Tiger office was to be occupied the first year, and the trade book section expanded from its present 1500 to 7500 or 10,000 books. The fact that students have, already this semester, special ordered some 500 books is taken as evidence that a trade book section would receive extensive use. Second year expansion would encompass the Activities Office. During the final year, present walls would be torn down, and the hallway absorbed. This would double the present floorspace of the bookstore, resulting in achievement of 80 percent of the recommended floor space. It was felt that since both the newspaper and Activities Office were single-room operations lacking any permanent capital fixtures, they could both be easily moved elsewhere in Rastall

or to another building. The choice of Rastall therefore involved the least necessity for unsettling other programs and the least expenditure for remodeling.

Approval Withdrawn

Last spring, both the Campus Design Committee and Rastall Center Board approved the Book Store Committee's recommendations. However when approached last week with a fully detailed

(Continued on page five)

Derby Days to End With School Dance

The Beta Gamma chapter of Sigma Chi will hold their first annual Derby Days Thursday, September 29 through October 1.

The grand finale of the weekend is the all-school Derby Days Dance which will be held Saturday night from 8:00 until midnight in Rastall Center. The Daniels from Denver are the featured band. Trophies will be presented at the dance to the winning teams of various events of the weekend.

Highlights of the weekend are the field events at Washburn. The pregame show at 1:15 p.m. will introduce the main events which will take place at 1:30 p.m. Participating in these events will be eight teams: one from each sorority, two from Bemis, and one each from Tieknor and McGregor. Harry Hoth, Mayor of Colorado Springs, will be the guest of honor.

The coronation of the Derby Days Queen will climax the field events. The candidates are Patricia White, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Diane Toby, Kappa Alpha Theta; Joan Bower, Delta Gamma; Susan Bexfield, Gamma Phi Beta; Wendy Krause, Tieknor; Janis Leet, McGregor; Bonnie Jean Bryant and Pamela Johns, both from Bemis.



Photo by Bill Campbell

HAYES HOUSE burns fiercely as firemen attempt to extinguish the flames. The building, which was in the process of being demolished, burst into fire sometime last Tuesday night, September 20. A large crowd of students milled around the building shouting in great exuberance as the building crashed to the ground.

Student Action Group Expresses Philosophy, Plans

By Ricki Robbins

"The Free Student Action Committee is an association of young people on the left. It seeks to create a sustained community of educational and political concern: one bringing together liberals and radicals, activists and scholars, students and faculty. It maintains a vision of a democratic society, where at all levels the people have control of the decisions which affect them and the resources on which they are dependent. It seeks a relevance through the continual focus on realities and on the programs necessary to effect change at the most basic levels of economic, political, and social organization. It feels the urgency to put

forth a radical, democratic program counterposed to authoritarian movements both of Communism and the domestic Right."

The above is the preamble of the constitution of the Free Student Action Committee which met last Tuesday to elect officers and to discuss plans for the year.

Jim White was elected chairman of the newly formed organization; Tony Sims, vice-president; Adele Awner, secretary-treasurer. Prof. T. K. Barton will serve as faculty advisor.

Committees were organized to investigate possible action in the following areas: abolition of capital punishment, segregated housing problems, Viet Nam, and the White Citizens' Council. The Free

Student Action Committee has also submitted letters to President Worner and Professor Bechtol, chairman of the Academic Programs Committee, requesting that a representative of FSAC be included where student opinion is formally expressed.

Dissent Welcome

It was made clear by White that dissent within the group is to be expected, and indeed welcomed as educational. White also mentioned that all those who are interested in participating in specific activities of FSAC are encouraged to do so, even if they do not wish to become members. The next meeting of FSAC will be held Sunday, October 2.

Art Class Moves to Cemetery

Evergreen Cemetery was the scene Monday, September 26, of Prof. Herman Snyder's basic studio art class. Prof. Snyder packed the 20-plus members of the class into the Fine Arts Center bus, gave them their assignment, and waved good-bye as the bus moved off.

The students, assigned two problems in depth perspective, spent one and one-half hours at the cemetery. Fanning out across the cemetery, the art students picked their favorite brand of gravestone and went to work.

Concentration was broken only once by a small funeral.

EDITORIALS

Bookstore Supported

The members of the Tiger staff, faced by possible eviction as a result of expansion of the book store, can only view with horror the rambling and wholly discouraging arguments presented by Rastall Center Board.

We must assume that the purpose of Colorado College is to promote and develop the intellectual maturity of each individual student. Student activities, while important, must remain secondary to the primary task of academic learning.

We have a new library, new science, humanities and administration facilities, and a renovated hall for social sciences. It is a disgrace that the students on this residential campus are virtually denied the opportunity to browse and examine books which are outside the realm of assigned reading.

We maintain that the bookstore is a primary and fundamental element in learning and the expansion of interest to all areas. We believe that looking at, reading and buying books constitutes a student activity. Mr. Gordon Aoyagi, chairman of Rastall Center Board, says that "A student union (is) a place where students may actively participate in student activities." But, according to Mr. Aoyagi, the book store is a "private enterprise," and "not within the philosophy of a student union."

It seems somewhat contradictory to assert that not only must student activities be included within a residential campus, but that they must be in one building — and then to argue, if by implication, that a bookstore is not a student activity and furthermore, if a student might be interested in books, that he will have no trouble at all walking "six blocks" to the middle of town.

The Tiger maintains that books and the buying of them is perhaps the most important and most exciting activity a STUDENT can engage in. If space can be found, and yet the book store expansion is still blocked, we can only ask for the justification of denying a most important student activity to students.

Policy Statement

The Tiger does not publish anonymous letters or opinion articles. If we think circumstances warrant printing a letter or an article without a by-line, we can, at our discretion, do so; however, we must still know who the author is. Those people who have submitted anonymous pieces of writing are welcome to contact the Tiger staff, state their identity, and either re-submit their material or submit other material. We are interested in all people who are interested in the Tiger.

The Loyal Opposition

By Jerry Hancock

Last week's newspapers offered some interesting insights into the Viet Nam situation. On Thursday a front page headline in the Denver Post stated "U. S. Offers Plan to Cut Viet War." The article that followed was a report on Ambassador Goldberg's offer to cease the bombing of North Viet Nam if Hanoi showed any interest in negotiation. Goldberg also stated that the U. S. would begin scaling down its military operations if Hanoi would be willing to cut down its support of the Viet Cong.

On Friday the Denver Post carried a three-inch headline stating "War Plans Extended to 67 by McNamara." In the article that followed the Post reported that Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara had extended formal planning of the Viet Nam war into late 1967. McNamara, who has become known in some Washington circles as "The Great Compromiser," also ordered 280 additional tactical fighter planes. These announcements were made at a press conference on Thursday.

On Sunday, the Denver Post ran a headline stating "U. S. Pouring Planes into Thailand Bases." UPI reported that the United States had increased the number of war planes in Thailand by 50 percent and that more than half of all missions over North Viet Nam are flown from American Bases in Thailand.

The question now arises as to the effect of these developments on the Viet Nam situation. First, Hanoi called the latest United States peace proposal a hypocritical cover-up for military escalation. Washington in turn, felt that Hanoi's rejection was only propaganda.

I feel I must agree with Hanoi's interpretation of our latest peace proposal. If we were really interested in ending the war, there would be no need for increasing the Defense Department's order for tactical aircraft. There would be no need for an additional \$10 to \$20 billion to fight the war and there would be no need to double the number of American aircraft in Thailand.

To extend the hypocrisy a little further, I would hasten to point out that it is only five weeks until Election Day. To me, it seems as if President Johnson is trying to placate both the "hawks" and the "doves" in the hope of bringing his congressional support back to Washington after the November elections.

Hypocrisy can only lead to distrust. If the United States sincerely seeks peace in Viet Nam, then we should seek it honestly, and with all available resources. If America is not willing to seek peace wholeheartedly, then it must be prepared to meet the justified accusations of hypocrisy.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

To the Editor:

Through the ever-present, ever-flowing college grapevine, I heard recently of a proposal to expand the bookstore to include a large paperback section of books not ordered by professors for specific courses. This appears to me to be an exciting idea, which should be fully explored, with the hope of turning it into a reality!

I understand that there is some question of room; where to put the proposed 5,000 to 10,000 new titles. Would it be feasible to move the Tiger office to Cutler Hall where the staff would have infinitely more space to put out the paper, thus giving up their present office for a paperback annex to the present bookstore? If this were possible, and such an extension of the bookstore came into being, I am sure that it would be a tremendous success, and well frequented, surpassing the limited supplies of Chinook in both variety and quantity.

The College is expanding in all directions today, putting in new improvements everywhere we look, and yet the bookstore, which should be as rewarding as the library, is little more than a stationery store, with but a drug-store's rack of paperbacks! An expansion here would benefit the entire College community! Rastall Center, let's see what can be done!

— Hopefully yours,

Jody Komor

To the Tiger:

This is a copy of the letter adopted by the Free Student Action Committee and mailed to President Worner:

Dear President Worner:

Realizing that the vacuum caused by the absence of student government has forced you to look to other areas for representative student opinion, and realizing that you might have to call in individuals or representatives of groups for consultation on general student affairs; the Free Student Action Committee of Colorado College requests that you include one of our representatives in your discussions on student policies.

Our organization has an open and non-stipulatory membership clause, and our constitution is being presented to the CUL for approval. We are students deeply dedicated to examination of the educational system at Colorado College. Believing in the precepts of participatory democracy, believing that each student has a fundamental responsibility in examining the possibilities of intellectual and mental maturity, we respectfully ask that one of our representatives be included along with other selected students in considerations of concern to this college and its students.

Sincerely,

Free Student
Action Committee

Submitted by Adela Awner,
Sec.-Treas. FSAC

Election

The final election results for class officers are:

Senior Class

President: John Chalik
Vice-President: Tom Mahony
Secretary - Treasurer: Barb Keener

Junior Class

President: Dave Schaffer
Vice-President: Bill McDonald
Secretary-Treasurer: Dianne Flesch

Sophomore Class

President: Jim Griffith
Vice-President: Harry Durham
Secretary-Treasurer: John Walsman

Honor Code Non-Existent

By John Pruitt

One of the more sacred traditions of Colorado College is the honor code, which is, I believe, perpetrated to insure that a high degree of intellectual integrity is indicated in the individual members of the student body. And, as with all sacred things, the implications of the honor code system are too little looked into. Hence, whence, and therefore, I hope to provide some food for thought to those of you who are so inclined.

CC students are trusted, so the story goes, to be honest and forthright, and as obvious evidence of this trust, they are required to swear to their honesty before they are permitted to register. Let us examine the consistency of this approach.

I contend that anyone who is actually trusted to be honest will not be asked to swear to prove it. To ask a person to swear he is honest after telling him he is trusted seems very much like the case of an auto mechanic who says, "Sure, I trust you, but I'll have to have a 20 dollar deposit to cover the costs of materials, just to make sure you come back." In neither case does trust even begin to appear. The signature on the honor code and the 20 dollar deposit are both no more than devices intended to incur in the signer or depositor a feeling of obligation to his contract. Since there is no question of trust involved in the honor code system, I conclude that the honor code, as a code designed to place trust in the individual, does not in fact exist.

Improvements Needed In Women's Housing

By Ray Jones

A great man (Saadi) once said, "The rose and the thorn, and sorrow and gladness are linked together." But even Saadi would have been surprised, as was I, had he read the editorial on the discrepancy between living conditions provided for men and women on the Colorado College campus. As I see it, the tender gender on this campus is not getting the shake they are entitled to in the light of the room charge they must pay which is equal to that which the men pay.

Something must be done to make more comparable the living conditions of the men and women on the campus. Reality is necessary also, however. Certainly, phone jacks in every girl's room cannot be given the first priority. But without a doubt, those who make decisions in this area of campus housing must consider such things as modern and functional furniture, sheet service, book shelves, and other minimal changes in the individual rooms and in the public areas of the dormitories.

As necessary for the physical, mental, and academic health of the occupants therein. No time should be wasted in providing these basic services to the women in campus housing who, for the money they pay, do deserve a better quality of living conditions.

Some skeptics have already begun to cry about how women at CC have lived well in these conditions for years and that women here ought to persevere as those "unfortunates" did. But since when does acknowledged history of an ill make that ill any more acceptable? In short, changes should be wrought immediately.

But one reminder to the women of CC. Only to the extent that you show a great deal of interest in the necessary changes being made will those changes come about. Cather yourselves, and those in sympathy with you, and present yourselves strongly and relentlessly to those who make the decisions so that your demands cannot be but heard.

In my opinion, the case is all too clear to be ignored.

Black Power to Be Discussed

"The Meaning of Black Power" will be the topic under discussion by the Reverend J. Archie Hargraves Sunday, October 2, at 5:00 p.m. in the WES room in Rastall Center. Earlier, Mr. Hargraves will deliver the sermon in Shove Chapel at 11:00 a.m. His topic at this time will be "God's Involvement with Us."

Under the sponsorship of the Religious Affairs Committee, Mr. Hargraves comes to Colorado College from Chicago, where he is Program Director for the Urban

Training Center. Mr. Hargraves is one of the three original founders of the East Harlem Christian Parish in New York City. This parish is distinguished for its creative work among drug addicts, as well as for its efforts in such areas as police brutality and poor housing.

Following Mr. Hargraves' talk, there will be an informal buffet supper and discussion at the home of the Reverend Kenneth Burton, 1715 North Tejon. All interested students are welcome to attend.

The Tiger

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— Photo by D. Burnett

THE KAPPA SIGMAS BEMOAN the fate of their six week suspension with this sign hung outside their fraternity house.

The Fixation of Belief

The following is a satirical commentary concerning authoritarian society by Charles Pierce (The Fixation of Belief) contributed by the Free Student Action Committee.

"Let the will of the state act, then, instead of that of the individual. Let an institution be created which shall have for its object to keep correct doctrines before the attention of the people, to reiterate them perpetually, and to teach them to the young, having at the same time power to prevent contrary doctrines from being taught, advocated, or expressed. Let all possible causes of a change of mind be removed from men's apprehensions. Let them be kept ignorant, least they should learn of some reason to think otherwise than they do. Let their passions be enlisted, so that they may regard private and unusual opinions with hatred and horror.

"Then, let all men who reject the established belief be terrified into silence. Let the people turn out and tar-and-feather such men, or let inquisitions be made into the manner of thinking of suspected persons, and when they are found guilty of forbidden beliefs, let them be subjected to some signal punishment. When complete agreement could not otherwise be reached, a general massacre of all who have not thought in a certain way has proved a very effective means of settling opinion in a country. If the power to do this be wanting, let a list of opinions be drawn up, to which no man of the least independence of thought can assent, and let the faithful be required to accept all these propositions, in order to segregate them as radically as possible from the influence of the rest of the world."

Peace Corps Representatives On Campus Today and Tomorrow

The Peace Corps information booth will be open again all day today for those interested in picking up further information or application forms. All people interested in applying to the Peace Corps should take the modern language aptitude test which will be given this afternoon at 1:15 in Room 205, Rastall Center. This is not a competitive exam but is used only for placement purposes. If those students who wish to apply would take this 30 minute test and give their applications and transcripts to either of the recruiters today or tomorrow (one Peace Corps Volunteer will be in Rastall from 11:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon to pick up last minute applications), it will expediate the processing, and news of acceptance will be received much sooner.

Peace Corps liaisons on campus are Corky Matthews and Dr. Sondermann, who can be contacted any time during the year concerning general information and application.

The Peace Corps representatives stated that they are very happy to have been on this campus and wish to convey their thanks for the excellent and enthusiastic support of the students and faculty.

Hub Hours Extended

The Hub has announced the extension of its hours which will go into effect tonight.

The Hub will be open:

Sunday-Thursday until 11:30 p.m.

Friday until 1:00 p.m.

Saturday until 2:00 p.m.

The hours extension is on a trial basis for approximately a month. If response is adequate, the later hours will be maintained.

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LETTERS to the EDITOR

To the Editor:

I must confess to being among the many students who read Tom Wolf's article ("On Mendelson's Blindness," The Tiger, September 23, 1966) and felt a hazy disagreement with it, only to discover on second reading that I could not determine exactly what Mr. Wolf's points were.

To follow the convolutions of the article, Mr. Wolf begins with Mendelson's naivete towards the political aims of the USSR (whatever that means), addresses himself to the British mentality (is that like "All Negroes are lazy"?), and then hops on to Germany via the Vietnam war.

The problem, and the key apparently, to peace or war in Europe has been, is, and will be Germany, and Mr. Wolf hopes to create a "campus dialogue" about it (Does this dialogue begin with your assumptions, Mr. Wolf?). From Germany it is back to Vietnam via rationality and historical relativism, thence again to Germany for a lesson on the civil war in Germany (was this World War II, Mr. Wolf?) on which the great powers "super-imposed their struggle."

Onward and upward, Mr. Wolf dips back into historical relativism, dries off in propaganda and bitterness, dresses in the blindness of the United States towards Germany, and goes to dinner on "part of America's greatness." Dessert is promised in future articles, with hints at revealing just what the activities of the Third Reich really were.

If Mr. Wolf is baiting reaction by taking a position other than the one he believes, he has done well. The oil slick he has spread suggests an attitude which will elicit just the right emotional response he needs to give impetus to further articles. Divided Germany is a problem which the Vietnam war has preempted, and it is good that Mr. Wolf, drawing on his experience last year in Germany, brings our attention to it.

However, if Mr. Wolf is not baiting reaction, and these are his views, they could be better expressed.

In any case, re-statement is devised in a more lucid form. Mr. Wolf, just what the hell do you mean?

Your friend,
Gary Knight

To the Editor:

We enjoyed the recent tour of Superdorm. However, we could not help but notice certain differences in facilities and policies between the men's and women's residence hall systems at Colorado College. We feel that the present upper-classwomen's dorm is sufficient in many ways; however, there are some realistic changes which could significantly improve the present living situation. In view of the fact that room and board costs are the same for both men and women, we think that comparable facilities should be provided for all students. The following suggestions would lessen the present imbalance between the two dorm systems and we think they merit immediate attention.

1. Provide the same pay for the advisors and counselors in the girls' dorms as is presently provided for the boys.

2. Provide sheet service for the girls.
3. Provide better phone facilities. The placement of the phones in Loomis makes it difficult to hear the phone and tell which phone is ringing in time to answer the call.
4. Provide more book shelves.
5. Improve the conditions of the floor lounges. The present furniture is not in adequate condition.
6. Paint the walls in all the rooms off-white (there was disagreement among the girls who signed the petition concerning this point).

—Signatures of 203
Upperclass Women
on file in Tiger office

To the Editor:

I was very glad to see the editorial on women's dorms in last week's Tiger. I have been trying to figure out for some time why the girls have not protested the condition of the dorms sooner. Although we girls pay the same amount for room and board as the boys, we're being treated like second class citizens. I mean, even the freshman boys have carpeting in the halls (to say nothing of the

upperclass boys' carpeted phone booths!)

The recent tour of Superdorm (whose luxury the boys can't possibly appreciate properly) only emphasized the ugly cheerlessness of the women's Mesa Verde-like dorm. The hideous mishmash of uncoordinated color on the walls and floors of Loomis is almost impossible to match with any sane color scheme. And what are laughingly termed our floor "lounges" strongly resemble the rec-rooms of some kind of poor house. I've visited a lot of dorms on a lot of different campuses and all the floor lounges I've seen have been carpeted and have modern, comfortable furniture and study tables.

I'm not suggesting a Super-Duper Dorm for girls, but I feel that we are entitled to a few small improvements in Loomis. Any movement to improve the present situation has my whole-hearted support.

Sincerely,
Carol Erbsich

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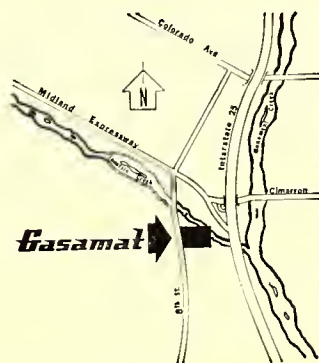
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Four Course System

(Continued from page one)

Chairman of the Music Department that most students ignore the credit and participate in music activity because they want to. Even though this department strongly opposed the change to a four-course system, they have found participation in various music groups has increased because students now have time for this type of interest. Also very few half-courses are open to Freshmen and Sophomores; we looked at a good many student transcripts and we are convinced that students do in fact carry only four courses, even in the Junior and Senior years. (Last spring, 37 Juniors in a class of 300 and 34 Seniors in a class of 240 were taking more than the normal load).

The various exceptions to the normal load, therefore, are typical. If the exceptions become the rule, the program will not carry with it the advantages outlined below. Half-courses and cumulative courses will have to be held to a minimum when our curriculum is reorganized.

Finally, the all-college requirements should be fulfilled by taking nine courses: three in the Humanities Division, three in Social Sciences, and three in Natural Sciences. The specific courses, if any, that should be taken in each area can be decided at a later date. To meet our present outside hour requirement, a student should take 12 courses outside the division of his major. The maximum number of courses a student could take in one department would be 11. All of these requirements simply translate the present requirements to the course system.

Reasons for Change

2. Our reasons for suggesting a change to the four-course system are:

(a) No liberal arts college can provide a student with his complete education. Therefore it should concentrate on doing fewer things and doing them well, while at the same time avoiding the specialization that should follow the student's undergraduate education. In this way it can best hope to develop intellectual interests which are the best inheritance it can bequeath to its students.

(b) The current distinction between three-hour and four-hour courses is not defensible in many cases. The student often devotes as much or more time to a three-hour course as to a four-hour course.

(c) Under the four-course program an instructor knows more precisely how much of the student's time he has at his disposal.

(d) Courses with low credit (1 and 2 hours) are eliminated or greatly reduced in number. These courses increase the number of subjects a student must deal with even though the demands of his time presumably are low. Also when these courses exist an instructor is not sure how much of a student's time he can reasonably expect to have for his course.

(e) We need to review the justification for giving credit for many courses now offered at CC; for example, physical education, radio, and secretarial studies. A shift to the four-course program will force us to review our entire curriculum which will be one of

the major benefits of the change.

(f) Without a doubt the four-course program increases the student's free time. We feel education should be a relaxed experience; we feel that the spirit of scholarship cannot develop under excessive pressure.

(g) The change in free time permits students to pursue scholarly interests variously related to their academic work and to engage in other activities, intellectual but extracurricular, such as the Viet Nam and civil rights demonstrations of recent years. Students could use the additional free time in no organized way, of course, and this is an "activity" which may also have merit.

(h) The change to the four-course program will reduce pressure on the College's resources, particularly the faculty. The immediate result will be a smaller number of students enrolled in classes, since they will usually be taking four instead of five or six classes. Hopefully this situation will facilitate the efforts of the College to raise salaries. The change to the course system at Pomona reduced total class enrollments by roughly 20 per cent with the same size student body. No particular courses suffered extraordinary declines.

3. If the four-course program is adopted, we feel that Saturday classes should be eliminated. More importantly, we feel that every effort should be made to schedule every class at some particular hour Monday-Friday. . . . "Wide faculty support for this change has been manifested, and the reduction of the number of class-sections accompanying the four-course program would facilitate this revision of the calendar.

3-3 System Undesirable

4. The 3-3 course program received as much consideration as the four-course program but we found the 3-3 program undesirable for the following reasons:

(a) There is much more pressure on both the faculty and the students under the 3-3 program than there is under the four-course program. Exams, papers and quizzes seem to be always imminent and as a result students at Occidental College found they had less time for independent study and extracurricular activities than they had under the traditional semester, credit-hour system.

(b) The 10-week term is unsatisfactory in those courses where skills must be acquired and/or the material requires a long period of "digestion." Specific examples were cited by the departments of music and mathematics and the general criticism was raised by others.

(c) The change required to adopt this system would be more extensive. Not only would almost all courses have to be reorganized, but the academic calendar would have to be changed which would involve, among other things, shifting the date of the Symposium.

(d) One major advantage of the

3-3 program is the total number of courses a student may take (36) and this feature can be retained in a four-course program."

Faculty Opinions

Personal comments from several of the members of the subcommittee elaborated upon many of the points expressed in the above formal report.

Professor Douglas Fox, in discussing the value he sees there would be in the change, says that the question must be asked that "if a student is really interested in education, then under what circumstances can he best profit? Perhaps the answer is with the four-course plan, for without pressure, the student can be taken into greater depth under this system."

"Simplification to get more benefits," is expressed by Professor Paul Bechtol, "for the basic assumption is that school cannot do everything. If a student has a broad range of courses, he is fooling himself if he feels he is getting much out of all of them."

Dean Kenneth J. Curran summarizes the significance the limitation of four courses each semester has for all students by saying that "it is not true that education is restricted to the courses one takes. An integral part of education is going to the library and browsing—not from an obligation derived from a class assignment, but for pure self-interest. College is only the start of education—most of it is acquired in the years after graduation through general reading on an independent basis."

Professor Bechtol has stated that if the four-course curriculum were to be adopted at Colorado College, it would not be a radical or new step, for the program is very popular and widespread and is being used by such outstanding schools as Harvard, Colgate, Barnard, Colby, Grinnell, and Pomona, whose curriculum system was the one analyzed.

Dean Curran emphasizes that the Academic Program Committee still has an open mind on the proposed curriculum change, and the subject continues to be investigated to see if there would be a substantial gain in the change.

Student response and opinion is anticipated and encouraged by the Academic Program Committee, as this will be one of the primary considerations in the decision to be made on the adoption of the curriculum plan.

T W Films

There will be a meeting Sunday, October 2, at 2:00 p.m. in the WES room for anyone interested in making a film. It will be sponsored by Theatre Workshop, but is completely open to the student body for ideas concerning production, direction and acting. This is a completely new field at CC so we would appreciate any ideas or experience in film making.

Republican Candidate Enoch Speaks to Young Republicans

Dave Enoch, Republican candidate for Congress, spoke here Tuesday afternoon, September 27, on "foreign affairs." The talk was sponsored by the CC Young Republicans, Enoch admitted that he approached his subject "not as an expert." He did say that he had benefited, though, from first-hand visits to several foreign states.

Enoch stated that there are two basic premises of foreign affairs. One is the humanitarian aspect—what he called "helping . . . for an unselfish reason." He noted that unfortunately we do not use this as our principal guiding factor. He stated, secondly, that foreign affairs are based upon selfish interest to protect ourselves either economically or militarily.

Furthering the distinctions behind the two views he feels that our policy is "good" only in the proportion of selfless intent and motivation in it. The necessity for a purely selfish guide at times, he thought, was not denied. Our greatest failing is that we as a country usually approach the conduct of our foreign affairs from the purely selfish outlook. He furthered his point by stating that the rest of the world knew how to live in their own way without any need to be remade in the image of the United States. The best we can do is to help others to help themselves.

Enoch saw the central issue over Viet Nam as a question of determining what is vital. The question of how we got involved he left

mute. He feels that we need a strong offensive to take and hold territory held by the enemy. We need to clarify our objectives and achieve them. The problem, he stated, was real and a failure to meet and solve it in Viet Nam would lead to similar conflict elsewhere. He noted that the Communists have already strained our defensive capabilities in Viet Nam to the point that we are affected throughout the world.

SS Tests Slated For Nov. 18, 19

Selective Service Qualification Tests will be administered at Colorado College on Friday and Saturday, November 18 and 19. Those interested in taking the test should see Dean Reid.

Eligibility will be limited to those registrants who make voluntary application and who have not taken any of the previous tests. The test will be prepared and graded by the Educational Testing Service. Scores will be forwarded directly to the examinee's local board.

According to a headquarters spokesman: "Test results are of an advisory nature only and are intended to supplement other information in the registrant's file to assist the local board in determining the eligibility of a registrant for occupational deferment as a student."



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Bookstore Expansion Reviewed

(Continued from page one)
plan, the Board, at the suggestion of its new advisor, Mr. Kauffman, rescinded its approval and requested time to reconsider the proposal. The Board's argument is that it needs to consider the impact of a fully residential school on a student union. Mr. Kauffman pointed out that since \$35 of each student's yearly tuition goes to Rastall, care must be taken not to curtail student activities in Rastall Center by an expansion of the book store. Mr. Kauffman was careful, however, to repeatedly emphasize that his views on the expansion would be dictated by the conclusions of Rastall Center Board. His sole interest is that the Board be aware of the total implications of the proposal. Personally, he feels a move of the Activities Office would constitute a basic change in the concept of a student union.

Concurring with Mr. Kauffman, Gordon Aoyagi, Chairman of Rastall Center Board, stated that he did not consider "a commercial operation, such as a book store, to be within the philosophy and framework of a student union." Mr. Aoyagi strongly adheres to the idea that a student union should remain primarily a center for student activities and not a commercial operation. However, he stated that an exact definition of what constituted student activities was difficult: "A student union, a place where students may actively participate in student activities." He listed publications and drama clubs as examples, and mentioned that ideally, these activities should all remain under one roof. Since space in Rastall is at a premium, he is worried that expansion of the bookstore would force a removal of both the Tiger and the Activities Office from the building.

Learning vs. Convenience
Mr. Aoyagi then separated a bookstore from the realm of what constitutes student activity and maintained that "I do not consider the pursuit of learning a matter of

convenience, and I do not consider the six block walk to Chinook an inconvenience." He does not view the bookstore as part of the college, but rather as private enterprise which has leased college property. He proposed that someone might lease the empty Meadow Gold store and open a book shop there.

Finally, Mr. Aoyagi alluded to several future contingencies which the Board must consider. For instance, if the school should greatly expand, then the Food Service would have to move out of Rastall and the book store with it. Rather than move some student activities out of Rastall, only to have to move them all back in at some future date, Mr. Aoyagi would prefer to maintain the status quo. In order to weigh the various possibilities, Mr. Aoyagi has appointed four committees to review the whole of Rastall Center to evolve a comprehensive plan for its future. A bookstore committee will review the Board's former commitment to the program and will analyze the feasibility of the present proposal, as well as that of the three proposals which were discarded. It would perhaps be feasible to have a trade book section

in a building separate from the rest of the book store. The other committees are a Games Area Committee, a Food Service Committee, and a Meeting and Office Space Committee.

Expansion Defended

Prof. Brooks, a member of the Book Store Committee, elaborated the arguments for the Rastall Center expansion. First, having a book store with a trade department is, he feels, central to the academic life of the college and thereby constitutes a vital student activity. Second, boundaries of probable cost make Rastall the only choice if Colorado College is to have an adequate bookstore within the foreseeable future. Third, the step by step, three year program, gives Rastall Center Board ample time to accommodate student activities facilities to the change, and it gives the bookstore time to plan its expansion carefully. Fourth, Mrs. Vickerman, manager of the bookstore, has personally toured college book stores from here to New York. Her feeling is that the present proposal best meets the needs of the book store and she has worked closely with the Ad Hoc Committee in the evolution of the proposal.



OUTSIDE THE DEMANDING CONSTRAINTS of the academic environment, Professors James A. Johnson, Ray O. Werner and Jay Douglas Forsyth informally observe last Saturday's football game.

Rastall Center Board Plans Mountain Trip, Movie Series

This weekend Rastall Center Board will initiate two of the many new programs planned for this year—a bus trip to Cripple Creek and a movie series.

The bus trip, scheduled for Sunday, October 2, is sponsored by the Special Interests Committee, and will be led by Dr. Ormes. Open to students and faculty, the trip costs \$1.75, which includes bus fare and a box lunch. The bus will leave from Rastall Center at 12:30 p.m. on Sunday and will return at 7:00 p.m. All those interested should check at the Rastall Desk sometime today.

The movie series, sponsored jointly by the Exhibits and Special

Interest Committees, opens this Saturday night, October 1, with a double feature, *Lilith* and *Hand in Hand*. Shows will be at 7 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. in Armstrong Hall Auditorium. Admissions is 40 cents with an activity card.

The program schedule is as follows:

October 8: Ma and Pa Kettle
October 22: On the Waterfront
October 29: Barabba
November 5: Failsafe
November 12: Bridge on the River Kwai
November 19: Charade
November 26: A Raisin in the Sun
December 10: Pepp

Duffy to Speak on Capital Punishment

Clinton T. Duffy, former Warden of San Quentin, will speak at Colorado College on Tuesday, October 4 at 4:00 p.m. in Armstrong Auditorium on the subject "Capital Punishment."

Duffy is one of the country's outstanding persons in the field of corrections. He is a native of the prison town of San Quentin, California, where his father was a prison officer for 35 years. His own career in the field of corrections began in 1929 as secretary to the warden of San Quentin. From 1940 to 1951 he served as warden of the same prison, and from 1951 to 1962 he served on the California

Adult Authority (Parole Board). He is past president of the National Warden's Association; Vice-President of the National Correctional Association; and a past officer of several state and national correctional organizations.

Duffy is touring Colorado in support of the proposed elimination of Capital Punishment in this State, an issue which will be on the ballot in the November election. His trip is sponsored by the Colorado Council of Churches; and he appears at Colorado College under the sponsorship of the Public Lectures Committee.

Test Schedule

Tests	Test Dates	Registration Closes	Fees
Graduate Record Exams. INSTITUTIONAL			
AREA Fri. P.M.	Nov. 11-12	Oct. 29	Paid with Graduation Fee
ADVANCED Sat. A.M.	Apr. 14-15	Mar. 13	Paid with Graduation Fee
APTITUDE Sat. P.M.	Jun. 23-24	May 23	Paid with Graduation Fee
GRE—National Program	Oct. 29	Oct. 14	Aptitude \$7.00
APTITUDE and	Jan. 21	Jan. 3	Advanced \$8.00
ADVANCED TESTS	Apr. 27	Apr. 4	Aptitude & Advanced (same date) \$12.00
LAW SCHOOL			
ADMISSION TEST	Feb. 11	Jan. 28	\$12.00
MEDICAL COLLEGE	Oct. 22	Oct. 7	\$15.00
ADMISSION TEST	May, 1967	(Dates to be announced)	
NATIONAL TEACHER EXAMINATIONS	Mar. 18	Mar. 3	Basic Fee \$3.00 (other dates by request) Common Exams \$4.00 Each Area Exam \$2.00
ENTRANCE EXAMINATION FOR SCHOOLS OF NURSING	Jan. 14, Feb. 18, Mar. 11, Apr. 15, May 20		
SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAM	Nov. 18-19		
MILLER, MEAT, DOPPELT STRONG	By appointment	CC Students: \$2.00 Off-Campus ser. \$5.00	
MMPI, KUDER	By appointment	\$1.00 \$5.00	
(no interpretation, transcript only)		\$1.00 \$3.00	
ATTENTION: Applicants for Graduate Fellowships and their Advisors: Danforth Fellowships and National Science Foundation Co-op Fellowships accept ONLY the National GRE on October 29. The National GRE on January 21 is required for National Science Foundation National Fellowships and may be used for the NDEA Graduate Fellowships.			

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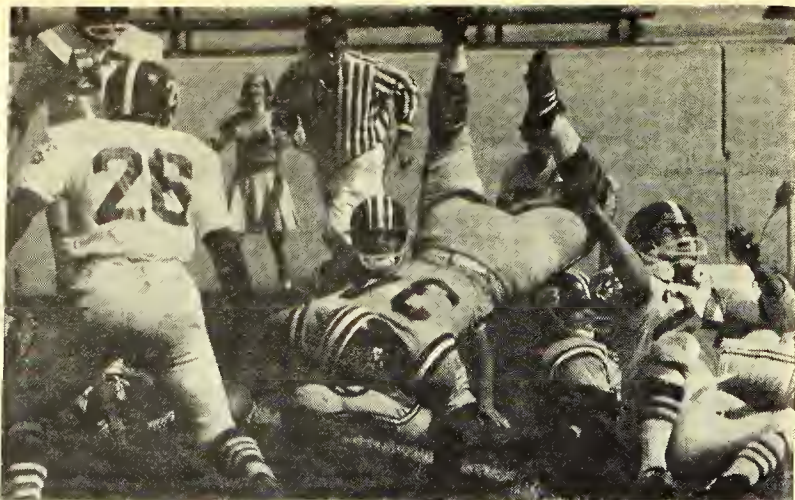
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BRUSING BILL WHALEY leaps high to deflect a Plainsman pass. St. Mary's managed only 10 completions from 34 attempts with five being intercepted. Six of the seven touchdowns scored in the 48-0 drubbing handed St. Mary's were set up by an alert Tiger defense.



RUNNING SENSATION RAY JONES leaps for yardage against St. Mary's. Ray rambled for 75 yards in 12 carries.

Photos by Burnett

Layout by Austin

Tigers Smash St. Mary's, 48-0

By Steve Ehrhart

An aroused band of vengeful Tigers poured into Washburn Stadium at 1:30 p.m. last Saturday and by 4:00 p.m. they had inflicted a murderous beating upon the Cavaliers of St. Mary's College. Contrary to the previous week's action against Doane, even God couldn't help St. Mary's as Colorado College poured it on.

Coach Carle's team dominated play from the opening whistle as they punched across two first period touchdowns. "Skyhook" Dave Coggins intercepted one of highly touted John Taylor's passes

and then Warner Reeser, rolling to his left, hit Ray Jones for the first touchdown. CC's defense, sparked by a great pass rush, completely smothered St. Mary's vaunted attack. The "O" featuring Ray Jones who was returning to action after a year's layoff quickly drove for another score with Bob Stapp turning end for the touchdown. The Tiger defense, which sparkled all day, then forced another wobbly pass and "Water" Fawcett, with a good second effort, picked off the second interception. Behind good blocking, the Tigers drove for two second period touchdowns with Bob Stapp and Steve Higgins going in for the final payoffs. At halftime, the Tigers enjoyed a 28-0 lead.

In the second half, the Tigers hit paydirt three times. The first score was set up by possibly the most ferocious lineman on the field, Dennis "Pink Man" Malone. The Pink Man burst into the St. Mary backfield and with a single swipe of the mighty pink paw batted aside a punt. The offense then powered to the one yard line where Warner Reeser stepped back and uncorked a one yard bomb to Bill Jankowski for six. The defense produced the final two tallies as Lance Clark and Larry Hartman both picked off passes and scrambled for touchdowns.

Even in the fourth quarter, the Tigers moved the ball well but were hampered by penalties which prevented the Tigers from scoring again. Kerry Wagner again showed good leg as he booted six PATs.

There were many bright spots in the Tiger attack as the team showed an ability to control the football. The devastating, boneshaking blocking of the line spearheaded by Otte Otterstein, Steve Mills and Tom Jeffery rooted St. Mary's out time after time. The defense which set up every score controlled the line of scrimmage with an amazing pass rush, and the return of J. J. Studholme and Larry Hartman sparked that unit which will meet its biggest test Saturday night against the Miners. The Tigers have been gasping up all week as they prepare for the big game with Colorado Mines of Golden. The game which is Mines' homecoming, will be played Saturday night at 8:00 p.m. at Brooks Field in Golden.



SOPHOMORE LINEBACKER LARRY HARTMAN crashes in on the St. Mary's quarterback. Hartman intercepted a pass late in the game and scored in a game dominated by the CC defense.



COACH FRANK FLOOD talks to head coach Jerry Carle in the press box over CC's new phone hookup. This innovation, Carle feels, gives him a better control of the game.

.. Sports ..

Forechecking . . .

Tigers on Long End for Once

"I DON'T KNOW QUITE WHAT to say," said coach Jerry Carle to his Tiger chargers during the halftime chalk session last Saturday, "you see, I've never had a 28-0 halftime lead before."

A general consensus of opinion of the 48-0 drubbing our Tigers gave St. Mary's of the Plains would be that it was good to see a Colorado College 11 on the long end of the score — too many times it has been the other way around.

Defensive Unit Shines

Carle called the game "a fine defensive effort." Six of the seven touchdowns were set up by the Tiger defense.

Five interceptions, partly the result of a good pass rush on the part of the Tiger defensive line, spelled doom to the Plainsmen and their forecasted high-powered passing attack.

"When you take away what a team does best, in St. Mary's case, passing, you force them to do what they are poorest at, running. This is what we did and this is why we won," said Carle.

Two intercepted passes resulted in immediate touchdowns as Larry Hartman (who Carle felt played outstanding ball) and Lance Clark scampered for TD's with their errant aerials.

Dennis "Pink Man" Malone, another defensive hero, capped a fine defensive performance by blocking a Plainsmen punt setting up the Tiger's last score.

Offense Flawless

The Tiger offense could do no wrong. Ray Jones, the man who beat Mines two years ago by rushing 40 yards in the closing minutes of play for a TD, re-establishing himself, rushed for an average of 6.25 yards a crack, carrying 12 times for 75 yards.

One surprising statistic came out of the game. Quarterback Warner Reeser, whose passing record stands at a respectable nine completions for 18 attempts for four touchdowns, quick-kicked for 68 yards raising his punting average to an amazing 62 yards per try. Warner would undoubtedly be ranked the best punter in the nation if his efforts were not discounted because he didn't kick enough.

Fijis Whip Kappa Sigs

Wednesday the dynamic duo of Pat Spencer and Mike Muller led the Fiji flag football team to a 39-6 whitewashing of a befuddled but game Kappa Sigma team.

Spencer ran for two touchdowns and passed for three more, two to Muller and one to sophomore speedster Brumett. J. C. Wells scored the Kappa Sigs lone touchdown scampering half the length of the field. Alert pass defense on the Fijis part coupled with inaccurate Kappa Sig passes proved the deciding factor in the bone-jarring blood feud.



LANCE CLARK (26), John Fawcett (24) and Mark McElhinney (43) demonstrate the phrase "gang tackle" in subduing a Plainsman back.



TRIPLE THREAT QUARTERBACK Warner Reeser moves to his right as Tom Jeffreys (62), Jim Shinner (52), Otis Osterstein (65) set their blocks. Reeser thus far has thrown four touchdown strikes in two games and punted for an average of 62 yards a try.

Booters Topple Santa Fe

By Leon Orcutt

The CC booters traveled last weekend for two more pre-season games under the bright, happy, hot New Mexico sun.

On Saturday, the Tigers journeyed to Albuquerque to play the University of New Mexico soccer club (also known as the Albuquerque All-Stars). The Tigers expected to find a university team composed of undergraduates and found, instead, a conglomeration of first-class European and African graduate students, military personnel, and city residents who use the university as an organizational facility.

The game got off to a good start with the Tigers taking possession of the ball and looking strong, holding the All-Stars lead to 3-1 at half-time. But the might and skill of the Albuquerque attack overpowered the Tigers and the score read Tigers 1, UNM 8 at the end. The Tigers lone goal came on a long pass to wing Nick Hare, who shot the ball to in front of the goal where Eliot Field made a beautiful play, heading the ball into the nets. Yet the team scored a morale victory. Eight to one is the closest that anyone yet has come to beating the All-Stars. As with the Denver Kickers it was felt that the only side-effects that come from playing a team in this class are to improve the Tigers' playing ability and strengthen the team.

Sunday was a brighter day as the CC booters roared to a 7-4 victory over the College of Santa Fe. Definitely one of the highlights of the game came in the first half when the referee quit. The feud developed as Messrs. Hare, Morse, Field, etc. pointed out that the rules on offside have changed somewhat in the last 20 years and questioned the legality of a Santa Fe player to kick Mr. Morse in the knee. However, a new ref was obtained and the game went on to a four to three CC lead at half-time.

In the second half, the booters settled down and began to make things click the way they should. Good passing, good heading, good trapping became the rule as our men powered in three more goals. The defense and daredevil goalie Kubie tightened up to let only one

goal get by. Tallies on the CC board were: one for halfback Jon Nicolayson, one for wing Nick Hare, two for forward Pete Morse, and three for forward Eliot Field, who came on strong in this game and promises to add punch to the Tiger scoring power.

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# "No Exit": TW Almost Makes the Best of a Bad Thing

By Gary Knight

The makeup was too heavy and the "little theater" of Armstrong too hot in Theater Workshop's September 23 and 24 production of Jean-Paul Sartre's *No Exit*, but these factors worked less against a successful production of the play than Sartre's own writing.

At best, the play is mediocre; Sartre used the vehicle of the play to present a point in his existential philosophy—the concrete proposal that hell (or life) is other people. Actors and directors tackling this play are trying to make the best of a bad thing.

During the Friday night performance, Bill Pearson, Wendy McPhee, Eve Tilley and Christopher Gibbs combined under the direction of Wick Havens and almost made the best of the bad thing; the Saturday night performance went just the other way. The distinction between the two performances according to Joseph Mattys, director of Theatre Workshop, was the clip of the dialogue. On Saturday night the clip slowed down, giving the play an unintentional melodramatic quality.

The set, designed by Mrs. Jean McMillen, was effective in suggesting a Second Empire Drawing Room; however, if there is to be an immovable bronze cube on the top of a mantelpiece, it would be better in the future to weight the mantelpiece so that it does not sway in the wind. Mantelpieces, like the aforementioned bronze cube, are not known for their moveability.

Wick Havens' direction was generally competent. His staging was good; perhaps the best part of the play occurred when Estelle (Wendy McPhee), Inez (Eve Tilley), and Garcin (Bill Pearson) were down left, down center, and

down right looking in on the activities of the world they had just departed. The dialogue, in this case, was excellent supported by the staging.

Direction fell down in small points, particularly in the realm of the inflection of lines. For instance, Inez line "That's my room" placed emphasis on "room" rather than on "my" where it properly belonged. The heavy makeup, particularly on the males, should have been caught before production; also, more attention should have been paid to the lighting.

The worst point in the direction was the constant pawing going on between Inez and Estelle, and at times between Estelle and Garcin. Mr. Havens' interpretation of sexual passion in the terms of high school petting was ineffective because it was overdone. Also, there are more subtle ways to suggest this—short touches, for instance—which would have been much more effective.

Junior Eve Tilley's characterization of Inez the bitch was even; her weak points were an occasional giggle rather than a throaty laugh, and a tendency to let her voice get tinny or shrill.

Junior Wendy McPhee's characterization of Estelle was uneven; sometimes she would let the character run away with her and ham it up. However, of all the characters, she had the finest moments. Her soliloquy on "the crystal shattered" was superb and solid. Miss McPhee, when she works with better material, may develop even further her dramatic abilities.

Freshman Bill Pearson's characterization of Garcin was weak; he did not seem sure of his character, and this unsureness manifested itself in a compromise be-

tween the extremes of what his character could have been. In vocal terms, the compromise became a monotone; in physical terms, it became a stiffness of motion. As he acquires more acting experience with a variety of characters, he will show development of the potential he has displayed. Part of this potential was revealed when he recovered beautifully after part of his mustache fell off during the Saturday night performance.

Chris Gibbs' performance as the valet was a jewel; his non-blinking interpretation gave an unusually effective characterization of a dead man, and illustrates just how much can be done with even the smallest parts if attention is paid to the details.

In terms of the total effect, the inextricable link between one coward, one bitch, and one whore did not come off. The pawing gave a farcical element to the play, and, as some of the lines were said without conviction ("So it's a man you need?" "Not any man."), the audience often laughed at times when laughter was inappropriate to the total effect. Nevertheless, the actors, directors, and others involved in the production should be congratulated for a fine attempt in rendering a bad play fit for human consumption; it was a very entertaining evening.

## Symposium Meeting

Due to an unavoidable conflict with some other scheduled events, the special Symposium Meeting to discuss the possibility of choosing a topic for 1968 has had to be postponed. It has been rescheduled for 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5, in the WES Lounge. At this meeting, a student proposal to decide now on a Symposium topic for January 1968 in the area of American politics will be discussed.

## Danforth Fellowships

Students interested in Danforth Graduate Fellowships should contact Professor Pickle shortly for information concerning them.

These Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo., are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college. Applicants must be single or married, must be less than 30 years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

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THE JUILLIARD STRING QUARTET will perform in concert on Monday, October 10, at 8:15 p.m. in the Armstrong Hall Auditorium. Free tickets are available only to students, faculty and administration until Monday. They will then go on sale to the public for \$2.00. The quartet will play selections from Mozart, Beethoven and Alban Berg.

## Simmons Discusses Relations Among Math, Science and Art

Professor George Simmons, who gave the last faculty lecture in the three week Thursday night series, was to have spoken last night about "Mathematics, Science and Art" according to an advance copy of his speech.

In considering the links among math, science and art, three vast and ancient subjects, Professor Simmons first defined the essential qualities of Art as, "the communication of values and patterns which we discover in experience or impose on it. Its essential qualities are simplicity, subtlety and significance." He went on to explain the relationship to science. "The essence of science is the organization of our experience with the world by means of its own intrinsic patterns beginning with facts. One of the major functions of mathematics is the study of scientific patterns. This activity is one of the greatest of the arts."

Simmons, in stating the purpose of his lecture, said, "To the layman, mathematics seems ancient and complete. To the mathematician, on the other hand, his subject is full of bloom of youth, packed with ideas that would be incredible if they were not inescapable. I would like to try knocking down the wall in a few places which separates math from most other departments of civilized life."

Through examples of geometry and number theory, Dr. Simmons expressed the seriousness and beauty of mathematics and the idea that, "nature pursues its diverse ends by the most efficient and economical means and that hidden simplicities underlie the apparent chaos of phenomena. In this way mathematics has been called the language of nature."

In conclusion, Professor Simmons quoted from Norbert Wiener's Book his belief that, "our main obligation is to establish arbitrary enclaves of order and system in a chaotic universe. We are not fighting for a definite victory in the indefinite future. It is the greatest possible victory to be, to continue to be, and to have been. No defeat can deprive us of the success of having existed for some moment of time in a universe that seems indifferent to us."

"This," Simmons said, "is the purpose that underlies all three, Mathematics, Science and Art."

## MILITARY STUDENTS

The Department of Military Science, with the concurrence of the Dean of the College, have designated the following men Distinguished Military Students for the academic year 1966-1967:

Gorden A. Aoyagi, William C. Beaver, II, Garrett R. Fonda, Frederick L. Freeman, John E. Griggs, Jack M. Hunter, II, Charles R. Larson, David K. Pearce, Peter Rogers, Robert A. Stapp, II.

## Astrologer Hours

The Astrologer will be open the following hours:

Friday, September 30: 9:00 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.  
Saturday, October 1: 9:00 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. (Couples only)  
Tuesday, October 4: 9:00 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.  
Friday features a poetry session sponsored by Rastall Center Board.

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# CUL Assumes ASCC Funds

## The Tiger

Vol. LXXII, No. 5

Colorado Springs, Colorado, October 7, 1966

Colorado College

### Political Experiment Conducted with Candy Kisses

By Phil Fearnside

What do you think happens when a classroom full of fifth graders is put together with a bucket of candy kisses and told to do whatever it wants? Grab, grab, grab, of course—who wouldn't?

This is exactly what happened, but after four of the 25 combatants had succeeded in capturing it all, a little kid came up with an idea: "We should share it."

Ray Jones immediately pounced on the little kid and asked him to define what he meant by "sharing." He defined "sharing" as "giving some to the poor people," and the big four proceeded to go around the room putting a candy kiss on the desk of each of the others.

No sooner had their welfare project begun than total bedlam broke loose. After a good deal of the candy had been squashed and ruined in the fighting, it was pointed out to the kids that fighting was an inefficient means of distributing the candy, and that perhaps there was a better way. As Ray Jones said, "They didn't find a better way in my group, and so they stayed in a state of nature—a sort of Lord of the Flies anarchy."

The Independent Study in American Government class was almost as confused about the game as the fifth graders. Dr. Brooks has conducted a good many such games in the past, and has occasionally wound up with quite complex political systems. The class was told a little about past games, but was, for the most part, left entirely to its own devices.

The purpose of the experiment is broad and difficult to define. It could probably best be described as a general study of the formation of political systems.

The first objective mentioned by Ray was simply to see whether or not fifth graders are old enough to organize and "do" politics, and if so, what factors in their upbringing are or are not conducive to politics. The five groups of subjects were intentionally chosen from varying backgrounds. There were groups of upper class, middle class, and lower class children, as well as a military group, and a

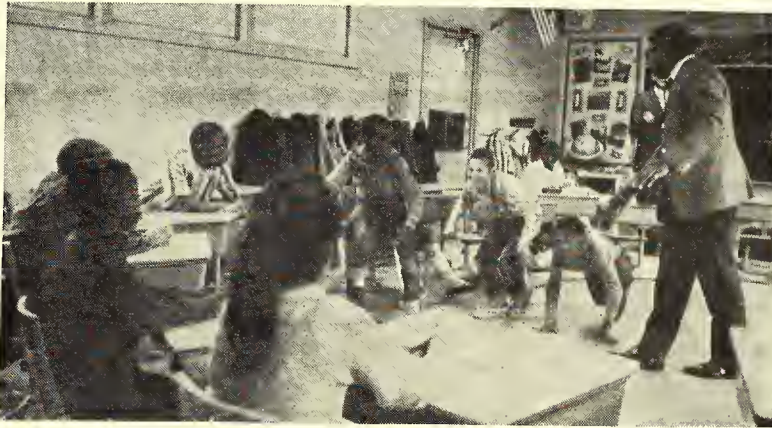
select group of intelligent children from an accelerated grade school program.

The second, and more important goal was to find some relationship between the development of political awareness in children and its development in human history. It would be related to political structures in the lower primates, and through what could be called an extension of the embryological principle of "ontogeny recapitulates phylogeny," it might be viewed as a reenactment of mankind's political development.

Perhaps the greatest benefit from the experiment will be its use as a springboard for future lectures and discussions on the nature of politics. The students have been applying the Eastman definition of politics as "the orderly distribution of values" to a game in which candy kisses represent values, and in doing so have been gaining insight into some of the foundations of modern politics.

Ray wisely refused to offer any conclusion from the experiment as a whole until the class has met to

(Continued on page four)



THE CANDY KISS GAME These fifth graders dash toward a bucket of candy kisses after being told they can do whatever they want. Ray Jones is the leader in this attempt to observe political awareness in children.

### Organizational Meeting to be Held October 8

## CC-City Tutoring Program to be Established

By Kathie Bevin

The CC Education Department, with the assistance of Cap and Gown, the senior women's honorary organization, is introducing an extensive tutoring program this fall. The breadth of the program ranges from the nursery school level to work with advanced high school students in particular areas and offers a variety of tasks to the interested student in the form of team-teaching, general assistance, or group tutoring.

Both the Education Department and Cap and Gown encourage students who have any sort of interest in working with younger people to attend the organizational meeting on Saturday, October 8, at 11 a.m. in the WES room in Rastall. The meeting will be concerned mainly with further discussion of the programs outlined above and detailed organization of the Tutor Corps at Palmer High. Applications may be picked up at Rastall desk or at the meeting, and students are encouraged to direct any questions to Professor Roger Eldridge of the Education Department or to Dorothy Davies or Kathie Bevin.

As Professor Eldridge explains the program, it is divided into four main areas: Project Headstart, nursery school, the elementary grades, and high school.

The first of these, Project Headstart, is directed mainly toward pre-school age children who come

from culturally deprived backgrounds. The goal of Headstart is to buttress this background to a point where the children are equipped with a basic vocabulary and knowledge of such basic concepts as colors, numbers, and the printed word so that they can take full advantage of the instruction offered in the elementary schools.

Assisting in the nursery schools involves much the same type of work, but would entail closer cooperation with the teacher in charge. It more closely approximates the student teaching situation and could be an excellent testing ground for students who feel that they might enjoy elementary school teaching but have not taken decisive steps toward earning teacher certification. For those definitely planning a teaching career the program offers a valuable prelude to student teaching.

The College Teaching Assistants program in the grade schools offers similar opportunities to those found in the nursery school program. It demands, however, more specialized subject matter and concentration in the assisting student's major interest areas. The student-teaching situation is approximated in this program as well, but is supplemented by the introduction of team-teaching, a system whereby two or more teachers work together in the same classroom on the same subject matter with small groups of pupils,

or on different aspects of the teaching process. The team-teaching concept is presently in the preliminary stages in the local school systems, but as it develops it will open new doors to teaching assistants.

The area of the Education Department program most specifically planned at the present time is the Tutor Corps, which will be centered on both advanced students and remedial groups at Palmer High School. The College Tutors will meet with a limited number of pupils in a specific subject for one hour every Saturday morning, after which the group may be subdivided in order to work in closer contact with the tutors. Here the task involves much personal contact with the students and their attitudes toward study, and it will be necessary for tutors to interest themselves in high school problems, an aspect which can be exceptionally stimulating to the interested CC student. The problems, as now planned, will continue for a full semester, but the hope is expressed by Professor Eldridge that enough CC students will express interest to enable tutors to serve for shorter periods by working out shifts within a fixed program. Shorter programs of four or five weekly sessions are also tentatively planned, depending upon CC student response and the needs of Palmer High students.

A proposal from the Committee on Committees to establish an expanded student membership for the faculty Committee on Undergraduate Life and to provide for an interim student government to perform such duties as distribution of student funds was unanimously approved by those present at a faculty meeting last Monday afternoon, October 3.

When the Associated Students of Colorado College was in existence, the members of the CUL were the president of the ASCC, the president of the Associated Women Students, and the four class presidents. The members named by the faculty are: the four class presidents, the presidents of the Men's Residence Hall Association, AWS, Pan Hellenic Council, Interfraternity Council, Honor Council and one representative at large to replace the representative from ASCC. Ray Jones was specifically mentioned for this post.

The reasons behind the decision were three: (1) a concern that the students should be represented in the allocation of student funds, (2) to relieve President Worner of the time-consuming burden of studying the large number of requests for funds by student organizations, and (3) to provide an interim student government until a more permanent, more stable student body organization can be established.

The action to place new student members on the CUL first began when, according to Prof. J. Douglas Mertz, chairman of the Committee on Committees, the committee unanimously endorsed the President's recommendation to add new student members to the CUL and "to establish the CUL as an interim government." Mertz commented that "the President is empowered by the Board of Trustees to do what he felt necessary to conduct student affairs. He chose the CUL as the vehicle." The Committee on Committees, which serves in part as an advisory body to the president, also recommends new members for faculty committees. Final approval must be given by the faculty. Mertz, in Monday's faculty meeting, "made a motion that they (the faculty) accept the new student members to CUL." The motion passed unanimously.

Prof. George Drake, chairman of CUL, related that the "CUL does the things delegated to it by the Committee on Committees and other powers on campus." He feels that the committee will "serve to carry out a few of the functions (of the ASCC), but it will not replace student government." Drake said that "It is my hope that this will be predominantly a student function." When asked about closed meetings, Prof. Drake commented, "I think they have been open in the past. CUL meetings will not be secret in the future as far as I'm concerned."

#### Decisions Have to Be Made

The basis of the action, according to Prof. Mertz, was that "We need some sort of interim government . . . because some decisions have to be made." When questioned about the Free Student Action Committee's request for representation, Prof. Mertz replied that "We wanted people who had been elected," otherwise "any organization could ask to sit in on it in an open forum kind of thing." Those members who had been selected for CUL were "elected representatives" of school organizations.

#### Students Reply

Opinions of the new additions to CUL were expressed by Ray Jones, vice-president of ASCC last year, and Jim White, president of the newly formed Free Student Action Committee.

Mr. Jones felt that "for the good of student interests and in order for the administration to have a student voice to turn to for advice, there should be a student government, a strong student government." Mr. White, in a somewhat different vein, stated that "to the campus democracy, the act of Worner and the faculty is extralegal. However, to the bureaucracy it is extremely legal," adding that "this stands as clear cut evidence that power is contained completely in the bureaucratic elements."

#### New CCA - Back to CUL

The constitution for the new student government, the Colorado College Association, has been returned to the Committee on Undergraduate Life by the Committee on Committees for further consideration.

Prof. J. Douglas Mertz, chairman of the Committee on Committees, declined to comment on the suggestions made by the Committee on Committees. In reference to the CUL, he said, "It's in their hands to take whatever action they wish."

### Rastall Center Board To Hold "Fun Night"

Rastall Center Board is sponsoring a "Fun, Frolic, and Foolish Night" this Saturday night, October 8, 1966, for all students interested in taking a nostalgic journey back to the "carefree days" of childhood. Various kid games, such as Monopoly, Old Maid, Four-Square, Twister, hopscotch, and jacks will be set up in and around the Rastall Center Lounge. Included in the fun will be a coed volleyball tournament (on the ice rink), matching teams from all of the living areas. Prizes will be given, and all participants are invited to wear kid's costumes. The Rastall Center Board weekly movie will also be in the Foolish Spirit, with a presentation of Ma and Pa Kettle in the Ozarks. The movie will be shown at 7 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. in Armstrong Auditorium (admission 40c), while the games aspect of the evening's entertainment will commence at 8:30 p.m.



# Editorials

## A Miracle

A true miracle has occurred this week in the continuing melodramatic trials and tribulations of student government. At one time students complained that student government never did anything. The enlightened ones would always reply, "Well, we do distribute funds." When the ASCC disbanded, they asserted this point and hoped that the limbo in which student funds existed might serve as the only effective and meaningful bargaining point the students possessed. The faculty and administration have now effectively proved that the students have no bargaining agents. Not only is student government incapable of doing something, it is incapable of maintaining that one of its functions ought not to be done at all. By a most wondrous unanimous vote, our faculty has shown students that they really know what is best for us, and that they have no qualms in assuming the one and only thing students could ever do in the form of self-government.

Not content with affirming that students really didn't mean it when they disbanded, the faculty has also quite cheerfully decided who those students are who "naturally represent" the student body. We wonder if it is a valid question to ask just how in voting for a representative for AWS or IFC or Honor Council we also knew we were voting for people to help distribute student funds. And then there are the class presidents. It is marvelous to see the faculty seemingly assume that these students are fit representatives on CUL when during the entire election this question was not even presented. And then again these elections for class presidents didn't have a thing to do with ASCC but CUL disregards this and firmly says that since CUL had class presidents on it last year, they would this year.

Assuming that this CUL group is going to distribute funds, how can they say that, since Ray Jones was vice-president of ASCC last year, he naturally fits into the same pattern this year. At the same time, the only authority on student funds, Beanie Barkely, last year's ASCC treasurer, was somehow forgotten. It is also interesting to note that only one group had the initiative and interest to ask to be included in such a scheme, The Free Student Action Committee's request for representation was quietly dropped. It must be because they are rather few in number, and considerations of student interest in this arrangement were obviously not considered.

But why should students care, since the faculty has assumed the ASCC duties and then decided themselves who should carry out the plans — representative government at its best. It is clear where the real power exists at this college — with the administration and then secondly with the faculty. Students are fooling themselves if they think they, as members of a student government, can have any influence in the affairs of this school.

## Wonderland

The King and Queen were seated on their throne when they arrived, with a great crowd assembled around them: the Knave was in custody; and before the King stood the white rabbit, with a trumpet in one hand, and a scroll of parchment in the other.

"Herald! read the accusation!" said the King.

On this the white rabbit blew three blasts on the trumpet, and then unrolled the parchment scroll, and read as follows:

"The Queen of Hearts she made some tarts  
All on a summer day:  
The Knave of Hearts he stole those tarts,  
And took them quite away!"

"Now for the evidence," said the King, "and then the sentence."

"No!" said the Queen, "first the sentence, and then the evidence!"

"Nonsense!" cried Alice, so loudly that everybody jumped, "the idea of having the sentence first!"

"Hold your tongue!" said the Queen.

"I won't!" said Alice, "you're nothing but a pack of cards! . . ."

The next line reads, "who cares for you." Fortunately this situation of overt cynicism does not yet exist. We feel it is the job of the faculty and administration to state their relationship to the students in their present action, and whether they have any concrete proposals suggesting where students might actually have a voice in the "affairs of this college."

# Mr. Pruitt, We Have A Reply

To the Editor:

In case Mr. Pruitt's misunderstanding of the Honor System (as expressed in his article, "Honor Code, Non-Existent") is shared by other students, I feel that a brief clarification of the System's foundation is necessary.

If a student is enrolled at Colorado College, he has accepted the responsibilities of intellectual honesty. This is the foundation of "trust upon which the Honor System is based. The first warning is a further statement of trust. If a student is convicted of a first violation, the warning then issued is assumed to have a didactic effect. The student is not thereafter deprived of any of the freedom made possible by the Honor System. Only when he is convicted of a second violation, or in rare cases when a first violation is considered flagrant, is he asked to leave the college. It is assumed only after a second or a flagrant violation that the student cannot accept the responsibility of self-disciplined, intellectual honesty.

CC students, by the very fact that they are CC students, are expected to accept the responsibilities as well as the advantages of the Honor System. It is essential then, that we understand the procedure and the spirit of it. Members of the Honor Council are always willing to answer any questions and should be consulted when questions arise. Members of this year's Council are: President, Bill Campbell; Secretary, Jane Lubchenco; Dave Friend, Dennis Pendleton, Sylvia Thorpe, Rickie Robbins, John Chalik, Diana Marks, Gary Knight, Chuck Buxton, Mike Johnston, Dorothy Davies, Lana Coffman, Tom Wolf, and advisor, Dr. Rucker.

— Rickie Robbins

Being initiated only in the methods of the experimental analysis of behavior and not in the occult of the philosopher and logician, I fail to understand Mr. Pruitt's analysis of a "nonexistent" entity. Given his first assumption that CC students are "required to swear to their honesty before they are permitted to register," it is possible that that argument of "anyone who is actually trusted to be honest will not be asked to prove it" and the subsequent conclusion that "since there is no question of trust involved in the honor code system . . . the honor code does not exist" follow. I, however, find the validity of the first assumption quite questionable.

The 1965-66 Colorado College catalogue, which I assume Mr. Pruitt received and read before applying here, states on page nine: "Before entering Colorado College, each student commits himself to uphold the Honor System." Before a student's application is even considered by Colorado College, he must sign a pledge that he will uphold the system, and thereby assumes the responsibility of preserving and furthering intellectual honesty without the adverse control of proctors and the like. As all students registered at Colorado College have completed such an application and have been accepted by the Admissions Committee, it is given that all Colorado College students have agreed to this responsibility. Without the false premise that all students must swear their honesty before registering, Mr. Pruitt's impeccable logic is meaningless. If in fact Mr. Pruitt did object to the Honor System and its policies, he had only to apply elsewhere—he didn't even have to bitch, much less transfer.

— Sylvia A. Thorpe

To the Editor:

In his article in the September 30th issue of the Tiger, John Pruitt expressed the feeling that because he is asked to sign an honor pledge, an honor code does not really exist at Colorado College. He declared that requiring a student to sign a pledge indicates a lack of trust, and, moreover, places a student under an obligation.

Well, Mr. Pruitt is quite correct regarding the obligation; when a student signs the honor pledge, he is under an obligation—to himself. Rather than relying on a professional police force, the honor code places the burden of intellectual growth squarely on his shoulders. He is given the opportunity to accept adult responsibility—an opportunity not offered many college students. When the student signs the honor pledge, no one will stand over him to make sure he has fulfilled his obligation; the pledge can be meaningful or hollow, depending upon the personal integrity and intellectual honesty of the individual.

Mr. Pruitt's arguments concerning the lack of trust are ludicrous in view of the evidence which can be viewed almost daily. A professor who leaves the room after handing out an exam is not displaying a lack of trust. Unfortunately, many students seem to take this trust for granted, and I often get the unsettling feeling that the faculty at CC has more respect for the honor system than does the student body.

For me, the signing of the honor pledge is a privilege; it is a statement of knowledge, acceptance, or acknowledgment and appreciation of the trust placed in me by the college community.

— Ruth Stenmark

## The Loyal Opposition

By Jerry Hancock

On September 27, David Enoch, Republican Congressional candidate, spoke to a group of students on Foreign Policy in general and specifically on Viet Nam. In general, his ideas appeared shallow, traditional, and out of touch with the realities of modern international politics.

The main fallacy in Mr. Enoch's views on foreign policy seems to be his belief that all communists are alike and that international communism is a vast conspiracy controlled by Moscow and Peking. One has to admire Mr. Enoch's courage for his ability to maintain this position in spite of overwhelming evidence to the contrary.

I would be the first to agree that communist theory certainly sets international goals, but it has in practice been highly nationalistic. By nationalistic, I mean that communism has been more interested in achieving national stability and security rather than trying to spread Marxist ideals. Yet, Mr. Enoch manages to maintain his position of a world-wide conspiracy in light of the Sino-Soviet Split, Yugoslavia, and the recent action of North Korea. He holds this position in spite of the fact that during the Korean Conflict the North Koreans got active support only from the Chinese. These examples hardly seem to indicate a closely unified international conspiracy.

If communism is not a unified international conspiracy, is there any reason to accept, as Mr. Enoch does, the Falling Domino Theory? In its simplest form, this theory maintains that if we don't stop the Communists in Viet Nam, we will have to fight them in the Philippines; if not the Philippines, then in Hawaii; and if you carry this far enough we will have to

fight them in Rocky Ford. If, however, you see the struggle in Viet Nam as a civil war in which the goal of the North Vietnamese is re-unification, then the Falling Domino Theory has no validity. There are several compelling reasons for accepting the civil war view, not the least of which is Ho Chi Minh. Ho, I believe, is first of all a Vietnamese patriot and only secondly a Communist. It was Ho who led the Japanese resistance. He was the leader of the Viet Minh who forced the French out of Viet Nam. If Viet Nam is unified under Ho his first interest will be in re-building, hopefully with support from both Moscow and Washington, a country that has been at war for almost 30 years. He will have neither the time, the manpower, nor the money to become involved in a communist take-over in Thailand, the Philippines, or Rocky Ford.

Mr. Enoch's final statement was the "death blow" to the hopes of anyone interested in electing a congressman with realistic approach to foreign policy. When asked if he saw any possibility for peaceful co-existence, he replied with an absolute "No."

In come countries it is considered important for a politician to have the courage to voice unpopular opinions. I wish it were so in the United States.

## Sondermann New Editor

Dr. Fred A. Sondermann, professor of political science at Colorado College, has been named editor of International Studies, quarterly journal of the International Studies Association.

Professor Sondermann served as president of the association from 1962 to 1963.

## The Tiger

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# The German Question: A European Problem

By Arthur Winter

Two weeks ago Mr. Wolf published the article "On Mendelson's Blindness" in the Tiger. This article caused quite a confusion among interested CC students and needs an answer. Two points, before all, have to be criticized. First: the situations in Vietnam and Germany are not, by far, as analogous as Mr. Wolf sees them; second: the way in which Mr. Wolf discusses the German problem is not adequate. This way of discussion has been used for 18 years, as long as Germany has been divided, without causing the slightest change.

Foreign powers came into Germany after a war between them and Germany—a war between different countries—had ended. They came on the agreement to divide Germany and to hold up this division for at least one generation. Both the Allied sides, the democratic and the communist, hoped, of course, to be able to form a new Germany according to their own ideas. When the powers realized that this was impossible, their reaction was a fatal one. They bound the parts of Germany they occupied as close to their own systems as possible, getting the necessary support and encouragement from like-minded German politicians.

To begin with the first of Mr. Wolf's points: the situation in Vietnam is quite different from that in Germany, where the war is not between different countries, not a war between America on the one side and the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese on the other side, as Mr. Mendelson, for instance, tried to explain. In Ger-

many it is a war between two different systems, democracy and communism.

The great powers, America and to a certain extent Red China, are asked to take part in the war. They are fighting in Vietnam to win as much of the country as possible for their own political system, and their ideal aim is to have the whole country on their own side—undivided.

Now to my second objection, the way of discussing the German problem. As a German, I was very surprised when I came over to America to hear many Americans speaking in favor of German reunification. This, however, is all we can expect from the U. S. A. right now. Its government has enough troubles without Germany, and it tries by all means not to stir up the quiet German situation. Moreover, it has no ideas how to solve the problem. Here we find the first signs of the "blindness" Mr. Wolf has pointed out. The U.S.A. tends more and more to deny the seriousness of the German question and the European problems connected with it. But it is not enough merely to point out this political blindness. Nobody will believe in it before new and better possibilities of solving the problems under discussion are shown and explained.

Within Europe this blindness is even more significant than in America, even though it has been pointed out for years. Great Britain still believes in her antiquated balance-of-power policy for the Continent. Since she has no influence on Eastern Europe, she applies this policy to the Western part—especially to France and the

Federal Republic of Germany. Great Britain fears the power of a united Germany, and is therefore not interested in German reunification. DeGaulle wants France to dominate a (Western) "Europe of Fatherlands." A united Germany would mean too great a power to be dominated by France. DeGaulle does not realize, however, that only a completely united Europe of equal partners has a chance to survive in the long run and furthermore does not seem to remember that the nationalistic policy he favors has been one of the basic reasons for two world wars.

The greatest powers, as well as most of the other countries of Western Europe, are therefore politically blind in regard to the German question. They are not able or do not want to see that the German question is no longer a German problem alone, but a European one. Not only Berlin and Germany are divided into two parts, but the Iron Curtain also extends through all of Europe. The two systems, democracy in the West and communism in the East, have such a strong hold in these respective countries, that solutions to the problems of any single country are made impossible.

The only possibility of solving the German problem is to solve the European problems. Of these, the German question is the most important, and its importance will increase with the lasting of the division of Germany and the steadily growing difference between the two parts of Europe. It has become high time to find a solution. This means a radical change of politics and sometimes even of politicians, especially in Europe and especially in Germany.

## Sanction of the Victim

By John Pruitt

Those of you who have read Ayn Rand's novel *Atlas Shrugged*, will very likely recognize the title you see above; and although some of the statements I will make in this article may in truth be said to resemble points Miss Rand has made, I find that I must bear the blame for what is said herein. I do not claim any more than an accidental ideological kinship to Miss Rand, nor, I am sure, would she claim any other than an accidental relationship to me, if that.

As Mr. Johnson continues to direct his war on the poverty stricken, as the screams mount in protest against "the oppressive conditions of ghetto life," and as the rumble of protest against the conscription of men for the Viet Nam bloodbath grows louder, I am provided with many examples to support my contention (which is, I think, similar to Miss Rand's) that a victim of so-called social injustice is a victim only because he permits himself to be victimized.

I am reminded of a statement made by a professor at the University of Santa Clara upon his completion of a tour through the "poverty stricken areas" of several Appalachian states, to the effect that the most prevalent form of poverty from which these people suffered was a poverty of spirit. It was his estimation that no amount of money could erase poverty from the lives of these people, and I see no reason to disagree with his conclusion.

One is also appalled at the position of those people who are in the monetary sense poverty stricken but who are still possessed of enough self respect to refuse the multitude of available government handouts. Not only do these people have to fight federally caused inflation and consequent price rises, but (at last count) 34 per

cent of each dollar they spend goes for some form or other of taxes, and some of this tax money goes to support those who find the government handout an easier solution to life's problems than a responsible job. The question is, who is making war on whom?

The subject of ghetto living is a particularly hot one at the present time, both with the CC administration and with others. And if I am allowed to revert to my habit of quoting appropriate contemporary proverbs to add a bit of perspective to a given situation, I would quote a statement I first heard a couple of years ago: "You can take the people out of the slums, but you can't take the slums out of the people." A decent home is not a brand new apartment built at taxpayer expense and rented at half the market price, despite Mr. Johnson's statements to the contrary. Without individual self-respect among members of the family, any home is going to have a tough time being decent, and I continue to believe that anyone who puts himself in the irresponsible position of accepting a government handout is awfully lacking in self-respect.

This point about the sanction of the victim is best illustrated, I think, by the past and present condition of the Negro in the American South. It is very easy to speculate that the Negro was (generally) not dissatisfied under slavery and feel relatively safe in so doing. Consider, as proof, that had they desired to do so, Southern slaves could have wiped out the rural Southern white population by sheer weight of numbers. They could have staged sitdown strikes which would have put their white masters on the financial rocks. But the Negroes did not resort to these or other measures for exerting his influence, and I think we can justifiably conclude that as a whole the Negro was not dissatis-

fied under slavery. Mississippi provides us a modern day example of the same thing.

This discussion of the sanction of the victim leaves me with one thought—Someone should devise a television short, to be shown hourly, based on the chapter on the Great Auk in Will Cuppy's *How to Become Extinct*. Stick your neck out, Mr. Cuppy observes, and someone will cut it off.

Meyers to Talk to Students

Interested in Law School

Professor Charles J. Meyers of the University of Stanford Law School will be on campus on Friday, October 14, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. to talk with students interested in law school. He will be in the Political Science Seminar Room, Palmer Hall, Room 30.

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## Kutsche to Conduct Study of Mexican Village

By Barbara Boyden

"I've got \$22,100 from the National Science Foundation to do a community study of a Spanish-American village in northern New Mexico," said Dr. Paul Kutsche who is Associate Professor and Chairman of the Department of Anthropology. Kutsche applied for the NSF Grant in order to do research from September, 1966, to August, 1967. He plans to "live in the village like the people who live there and do all research in Spanish."

Besides his wife and daughter, Kutsche is taking a student with him to help with the field work. She is Kathleen Kirsunsk who has just finished her sophomore year at CC. "She will work with me until Christmas," said Kutsche. "She is majoring in Anthropology and spent her summer working with the American Red Cross in Mexico City, so she is fluent in the Spanish language." He added, "Kathleen's interest is in problems of public health."

Kutsche is ready to receive applications from students who would like to do field work with him next summer. He stated, "My budget includes room for two more CC students and it carries a grant of \$900 for each of them. I am inviting applications for these two positions."

It is not necessary to be a major in Anthropology in order to apply, although the top priority goes to Anthropology majors. "All field work is to be done in Spanish," Kutsche also explained that "undergraduate field work in Anthropology is fairly rare still" and that this work "is part of the honors program." This program entitled "Distinction in Anthropology" is offered to students who are good

academically. "They are encouraged to do field work, then do an honors thesis in their senior year, and if accepted, they graduate 'with distinction in Anthropology.'"

The deadline for applications is January 31, 1967. "Any interested students just need to write me a letter at this address:"

331 Hillside Avenue,  
Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Briefly here are the research aims as outlined by Kutsche: 1) "The information on the Spanish people is scanty. It is important because these people migrate to cities and find it difficult to adjust to city ways, so it is useful to study culture patterns in a village." The village chosen will have "as little contact as possible with the Anglo world; it will be almost exclusively Roman Catholic; it will be as close to subsistence irrigation agriculture as possible; and have as little emigration as possible." 2) "To collect comparative data on social organization of the

mountain people." Previous study was done by Kutsche in the Appalachian area on the Cherokee of North Carolina and the whites of eastern Kentucky, so this will "test hypotheses about the influence of mountain ecology on family structure and other aspects of social organization."

3) "To collect comparative data on 'marginal man' which refers to people who are forced to try to get along in the Anglo world." 4) "I want to give field training to students." Included in the grant was an International Harvester which will become college property after the field work is completed, as well as a tape recorder to help with gathering data.

Since this is Kutsche's first field work since his doctoral dissertation, he is "quite excited about it." His wife "although Anglo, was brought up in San Luis in Southern Colorado, so she is going to help me in the field off and on."

## Black Power Discussed by Hargraves

By Larry Armstrong

The fact that too many are unaware of the amount of injustice present in the Negro ghettos of the North is causing grave misunderstanding among the sympathetic middle class of this country. The civil rights movement appears to have overstepped the bounds of good taste in Watts, Chicago, Rochester, and numerous other places throughout the North; many people feel that the riots in these areas show that the Northern Negro is not ready for equality. Persons who supported the orderly non-violent demonstrations throughout the South are shocked by this behavior and are no longer as anxious to support the cause. A reflection of this attitude is the failure of Congress to pass the 1966 Civil Rights Bill.

This problem was discussed by Rev. J. Archie Hargraves under the topic "The Meaning of Black Power," on October 2 in the WES Room. Reverend Hargraves explained that the plight of the Northern ghetto Negro is so inferior to the standards of the middle class that riots are unavoidable. They have grossly inferior educational facilities, 25 per cent unemployment, sub-standard housing; and the fact that to the rioting ghetto Negroes themselves there appears to be no escape from this environment only results in violent, desperate protests of their outrage.

"Black Power" is the slogan of a movement that is trying to solve this problem from within the ghetto. Black Power consists of getting economic and political power for the ghetto Negro so that he can get the education, jobs, houses, and respect that he must have in order to be equal to the people of the middle class. Black Power contains the realization that nobody else will help the people in the ghetto; if they want to improve their conditions they must do the job themselves. And Black Power is not a radical movement; it is essentially a struggle of perhaps the lowest class (Mexicans and Puerto Ricans as well as Negroes) against the middle and upper classes.

## Shove Chapel

Sunday Morning Worship Service  
October 9, 1966—11:00 a.m.

Preacher:  
Professor Joseph Pickle

Sermon Title:  
"Investments and Futures"  
The prophet Jeremiah is well known for his dreary outlook on life, particularly since he indicated the impending decline of Israel. Yet at the very point that his hearers began to believe him, when he was talking about the seriousness of the political situation, he purchased property for himself. Religious faith, properly understood, is commitment to a future, even to the point of investing everything one has. The sermon is intended as an exploration of the relation between faith and hope.

## Mass to Be Held In Shove Chapel

A weekly mass will be held at Shove Chapel every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. Newman Club meetings will be in the Wilson Seminar Room in Palmer on Tuesday at 9:30 p.m.

## Aviation Ground School To Be Held on Campus

An aviation ground school will be held on campus for the first time this semester with FAA instructors from Miller-Wolf Aero of Pikes Peak Airport. The ground school course for the private flying license covers information needed to pass the FAA written exam on private pilot privileges and regulations, general operating and air traffic rules, rules of the Civil Aeronautics Board governing accident reporting; practical aspects of cross-country flying, flight planning, map reading, pilotage, use of radio aids to VFR navigation, radio communication procedures and emergency measures; recognizing dangerous weather conditions, and evaluating weather reports; general safety practices in operating airplanes.

Trips will probably be taken to Pikes Peak Airport for familiarization with light aircraft. An introductory meeting was held Thursday, and the course will be held each Thursday at 8:30 p.m. on campus. See Jack Berryhill, 473-1328, to enroll or inquire.

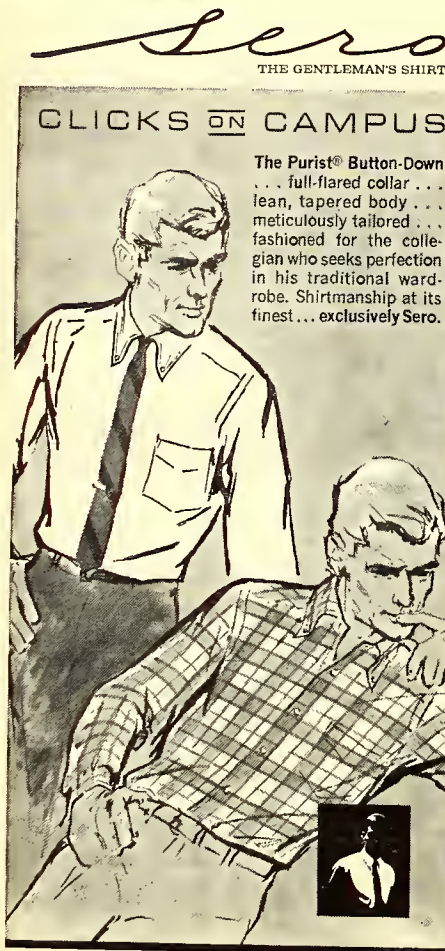
## • Candy Kisses

(Continued from page one)  
discuss the results. He did say, however, that his particular group "lacked much political awareness," and "they were able to conceptualize 'what is right,' but were unable to put it into practice. I guess that's the main problem with our society today. If we could only put into practice what we agree is 'right,' we'd be in fine shape."

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# Pres. Worner Gives Views on Campus Issues

By Kristin Williamson

Interest in the four course plan, disappointment in the failure of Colorado College students to organize a representative student government and enthusiasm for such manifestations of responsible student action as the organization of The Astrologer were voiced by President Worner in an interview concerning these and other current aspects of the campus dialogue.

## On Student Government

A former ASCC president, Dr. Worner termed last year's dissolution of student government "an irresponsible action" which may not have been entirely legal. He is disappointed that the defunct ASCC did not make any provision for the continuance of its administrative tasks such as allocating funds and delegating authority to its various committees. Realizing that the fact of dissolution is water under the bridge, Dr. Worner has not observed any student sentiment in favor of reviving the former ASCC. "I only assume that it (ASCC) isn't wanted." He is "not angry, but sad" at the present turn of events and hopes



administration to organize a student government "ridiculous." Ultimately, Dr. Worner would like to see that students take the time and trouble to discover, to talk about what they think and what can be done to organize a student government which will represent the entire student body and not just a minority. He anticipates that such a development will take time to work itself out.

## Student Initiative

Dr. Worner voiced a more enthusiastic opinion of student initiative in discussing such recent projects as the re-organization of IFC which he was "pleased to see" had worked through its constitution and "not only in theory but in practice had exercised its responsibility." He pointed to IFC's sponsorship of James Farmer's appearance last year as evidence of the vigor of the organization.

The recent organization of the FSAC was similarly approved by the president who maintains the right of any group to organize at "any time they want to" for purposes which are defined. He anticipates that the constitution of FSAC will be approved by the interim student government with no difficulty, but does not think

it proper that an organization which does not have a clearly formulated constitution and is not a representative student group become part of the interim student government.

Dr. Worner greeted the establishment of the Astrologer with enthusiasm. He is happy that the new social facility is being used and enjoyed. Admitting that the Astrologer has "not met all social needs," Dr. Worner thinks it is the answer to a social building in the present absence of space. He spoke of more informal social facilities such as the construction of barbecue pits.

## On Cutler

As CC's first building, Cutler has a "tremendous significance for 11,000 CC alumni." Dr. Worner finds that it is "not an appropriate building" for student activities due to its history. Cutler will not be torn down but will have a "dignified use that reflects its historical importance to the college" such as its current occupation by the education department and a possible Masters of Arts in Teaching Program.

## On the Bookstore

Sharing the views of the faculty bookstore committee, Dr. Worner was disappointed at the recent reversal of Rastall Board. He is confident that the conflict with the Board can be worked out and that room can be found in Rastall for both the TIGER and an expanded bookstore, perhaps by removing the games area to the boys' dorms.

In discussing the four course system Dr. Worner expressed hope that any decision about the feasibility of such a plan for Colorado College be a result of careful consideration on the part of the faculty and students. Dr. Worner is interested to find that other comparable colleges have adopted such plans as part of a movement towards a better and more leisurely liberal education. He explained



that before World War II, Colorado College in effect was on the four course system, which ended with the introduction of three hour courses. The president voiced a concern about the pressure and occasional grimmness of taking five, six, or seven courses. "An undergraduate education should be leisurely"—not marred with pressure—with time to read, study,

reflect, and talk. Leisure should not be construed as idleness but as opportunity. In Dr. Worner's view, education is not confined to course work. Appalled that some students cannot find time to read outside of their course work, Dr. Worner thinks that the test of a college's success comes when a student continues to read after graduation.



that students will organize a form of responsible student government.

Faced with a certain amount of administrative chaos, President Worner used the powers delegated him by the Board of Trustees to set up an interim student government centered in the faculty-appointed Committee on Undergraduate Life, which has some claim to legality since each member is elected by a representative campus organization. Dr. Worner emphasized that the function of this interim student government is merely to carry out ASCC's administrative tasks and to provide a place here students may come to voice their problems. He anticipates that the CUL will not become CC's permanent student government, but will serve as the administrative channel for the initiation of a new student government.

The constitution of the CUL should in no way be construed as written and drafted by the administration or faculty, for Dr. Worner called any attempt by the

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## Juilliard Concert To Include Works By Mozart, Berg

Tickets for the Monday evening performance of the Juilliard String Quartet have been sold out to students and faculty. Consequently, no tickets will be available for public sale at \$2.

The concert begins at the Armstrong Hall Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

The program will include: Mozart's "Hunt Quartet," Berg's "Lyric Suite," and Beethoven's Op. 59, No. 1 in F Major.

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## Campus Employment Agency Established this Semester

As a result of last year's heavy demand for an organized undergraduate employment placement service, the College Student Employment Agency has been initiated under the planning of John O. Howard, assistant business manager.

The agency, located in the Activities Office of Rastall Center, is directed by Barry K. Woodward, coordinator of Student Activities. Woodward has had extensive experience in student employment as a result of his work at the Columbia University Placement and Career Planning Center. "We're in a transition phase now," Woodward explained, "but we can provide more of a personal touch, and

while it depends on demand, we hope we can place a student where he'd be best suited." Woodward has observed that many students who have had no previous outside work experience are now requesting such work for the first time. The agency intends to assist these people in finding the proper jobs. Students interested in starting student businesses are urged to consult Woodward for possible assistance.

Some prospective job openings are presently posted outside the Activities Office. However, most positions require a visit to the office for additional information and interview. Agency hours are 1 to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday.

## Advanced Placement in Art To Be Topic of Conference

Professor Bernard Arnest has announced that a national conference on advanced placement in art will be held here October 13-15, 1966. The conference will bring together leaders in both art and education to study the applicability of advanced placement procedures to the teaching of art in secondary schools.

A special grant was given to the Art Department from the Arts and Humanities Branch of the Office of Education, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, to carry out this conference, the first of its kind in the field of art education.

The conference was initiated by Professor Arnest, chairman of the Art Department in the belief that "advanced placement may be the best available means of providing much needed relationships between the content of secondary school courses and beginning college courses in art, both studio and art history."

Both the College Art Association and the National Art Educa-

tion Association will be represented, and many nationally known participants will attend.

Professor Arnest was optimistic about the workability of Advanced Placement in art as he spoke of the conference. "Advanced Placement has proved itself in major fields of education. There seems to be no inherent reason why it cannot be applied to the study of art—especially art history—with tremendous advantage. We hope this conference will result in specific recommendations for action, beginning with a pilot testing program involving leading colleges, universities and secondary schools throughout the United States."

## Broadmoor to Show Miller Ski Movie

Warren Miller's hilarious, historical and entertaining ski movie will be shown Saturday, October 8, at 8 p. m. in the Broadmoor International Center. His 1966 version of world-wide skiing is entitled "Skiing on the Wild Side" and will include scenes from eight states and four foreign countries.

The annual Miller Movie, which serves each year as the "kick-off" for all ski plans in the area, will again provide information on junior clubs, senior clubs and racing plans for the area.

Miller, who travels throughout the world each year in preparation for his 90-minute color spectacular, is now the dean of ski cinematography, matching expertly the hilarious comedy of recreational skiing with the breath-taking skill of Olympic skiing. Tickets for the movie will be sold at the door of the International Center.



Jim White, Charlotte Herrick, and Gary Knight browse in the crowded Colorado College bookstore.

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### India Topic of IRC Forum

International Relations Club is sponsoring a discussion on "India: A Testing Ground for Democracy" led by juniors Doug Bayley and Tom Cohen, and Professor Louis Geiger of the history department Thursday, October 13, at 7 p. m. in the WES room. Dr. Geiger was Visiting Professor of American History and Institutions at Jadavpur University in Calcutta the academic year of '63-'64. Tom and Doug have just recently returned from a summer traveling, studying, and living with families in India with two groups of the Experiment in International Living.

### Books Available at Library and Bookstore On Capital Punishment

Books on capital punishment are available at the library and the bookstore for those interested in preparing for the day-long program on capital punishment which will be held on Tuesday, October 18.

The library has set aside a shelf of books in the entrance hall, and the bookstore has received a supply of paperbacks which include Bedau, The Death Penalty in America; The Case Against Capital Punishment; McGehee, The Death Penalty; and Yoder, The Christian and Capital Punishment. Several additional titles are yet on order.

On Adults: "You play with my world like it's your little toy." — Bob Dylan

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# Bob Hutton Works As Linotypist and Photographer

By Sonja Johansen  
 "Working several nights a week and Saturdays, plus classes and outside studying isn't easy," says Bob Hutton. Hutton, Colorado Springs resident who talks modestly of his many activities and accomplishments, is a working junior and economics major at CC.

For the past few years he's worked as linotype operator at Peerless Printing Company, where he now sets the program for the Rocky Mountain Kennel Club. Hutton also sets the type for the Tiger.

"One of the most exciting things I've ever done," says Hutton when talking of his job as publication director for the nationally circulated Scholastic Wrestling News, a magazine "devoted exclusively to

schoolboy wrestling." He plans and sets the copy for each of the 12 editions distributed annually.

Following his interest in athletics, Hutton writes sports for the Gazette-Telegraph, has served as athletic secretary at Wason and Mitchell High Schools, keeps statistics for CC basketball and football games, and has filmed basketball games for Mitchell High School.

Also an amateur photographer, Hutton filmed "The Lesson," a short film produced by Tom E. Barton last spring for the "Spring Film Festival." "It was great fun," says Hutton. "An 8:00 Saturday morning class was staged. Kids were knitting, reading, purse searching, doodling, talking, and sleeping during the lecture."

Sundays are not free for Hutton. He conducts a youth group at Village Christian Church and has substituted as church organist in the past.

Carrying an above average load of 17 hours, Bob has maintained a high grade average. He has no specific future plans except "to attend graduate school." "I believe that as an economics major I will have a good background for about anything I decide to go into though," stated Hutton.

## Duffy Discusses Capital Punishment

Clinton P. Duffy, vice-president of the National League to Abolish Capital Punishment, spoke Tuesday in defense of his position on that issue and urged the passage of the proposed amendment which would abolish the death penalty in Colorado. Especially forceful was his argument that capital punishment is, by all evidence, not a crime deterrent, that in fact the publicity given such cases may actually stimulate crime. This theory is evidenced by the fact that there are fewer homicides per capita in states without capital punishment than in neighboring states enforcing the penalty. Duffy furthered his position by pointing out that he has never known a wealthy person to be executed. He also assured the audience that it costs more to execute a prisoner than to keep him alive.

A native of San Quentin, Mr. Duffy has watched the transition from "punishment only" to "training and treatment" with emphasis on the convict's preparation for return to society. Thirteen states have now abolished the death penalty and in others, such as California, it is gradually becoming un-enforced. Correspondingly, the homicide crime rate has decreased from 10.8 per 100,000 population in 1931 to 4.18 per 100,000 in 1964. Stated Duffy, "I believe capital punishment is wrong, that we'll have a better community without it."



Colorado College student Bob Hutton works as linotype operator at Peerless Printing Company.

## CC Ski Club to Sponsor Sunday Buses to Ski Areas

The first meeting of the Ski Club, Tuesday evening, president Frank Alby announced plans to run Sunday buses from the first snow on, to wherever the majority of club members wish to go.

Dues are \$2.00 and members are given seating priority and lift ticket reductions. Plans include a three day ski weekend at the end of January and a five day trip the week of Spring Vacation.

The Ski Club will try to provide a breakfast on the bus and sack lunches if possible. Parties, "blasts," and banquets are also being considered. There may be a reduction on rented and new equipment at Blik's and Cook's Sporting Goods Stores.

The Ski Club will sponsor a variety race January 29. Captain "Bud" Mease, coach of the team, announced that club members will be needed to furnish timekeepers

and gatekeepers with two free lift tickets as compensation.

Lynda Spickard Nowak is the new Girls' Ski Team racing coach.

### SS Qualification Test Set for November

The Selective Service Qualification Test is scheduled to be given on November 18 and 19. Applications for the test may be secured in the Registrar's Office or at Local Board No. 8. These should be obtained and filed immediately.

In order to be eligible to take the test a registrant must be a regularly enrolled full time student and must not have previously taken the test.

Scores on the test will be used by local draft boards in considering the eligibility of a student registrant for a II-S deferment.

## HONOR COUNCIL MEMBERS

The following is a list of Honor Council members, where they may be contacted and their extensions. If anyone has any questions about the Honor System they should contact one of these representatives.

|                                      |              |
|--------------------------------------|--------------|
| Chuck Buxton—Superdorm               | x 484        |
| Bill Campbell, Pres.—Phi Delta Theta | x 356        |
| John Chalik—Superdorm                | x 476 or 478 |
| Lana Coffman—Loomis                  | x 269        |
| Dorothy Davies—Mullett               | x 397        |
| Dave Friend—Admission Office         | x 219 or 220 |
| Mike Johnston—Superdorm              | x 491        |
| Gary Knight—Superdorm                | x 491        |
| Jane Lubchenco—Loomis                | x 264        |
| Diana Marks—Haskell                  | x 296        |
| Denny Pendleton—Sigma Chi            | x 360        |
| Rickie Robbins—Mullett               | x 397        |
| Sylvia Thorpe—Max Kade               | x 392        |
| Tom Wolfe—1238 Wood                  | no phone     |
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A pretty freshman coed blasts her male compatriot with a pie in last weekend's Derby Days. Kappa Alpha Theta tallied the greatest number of points in the games, and Pamela Johns of Bemis was named Derby Days Queen.

—Photo by D. Burnett

## U. S. Foreign Service Officer To Speak, Show Movie at CC

Mr. Harlan Clark, an officer in the United States Foreign Service, will visit the campus on Friday, October 14 to explain careers in the Foreign Service to interested students.

Mr. Clark will speak to Prof. Sondermann's International Relations class at 11 a.m. in Palmer 230. Interested students who are not enrolled in this class are invited to come for this occasion. Following a lunch with faculty members, Mr. Clark will be available for personal discussions from 2 to 4 p.m. in Rastall Lounge. At 4 p.m. he will show a State Department movie dealing with problems of foreign affairs, give a brief talk, and answer further questions about the Foreign Service. This meeting will take place in the WES room in Rastall Center. All

interested students are urged to attend.

Pamphlets, sample questions from the examination, and other materials will be available. Students who wish to take this examination during the current year must file their applications by October 22 in order to be permitted to take the examination on December 3.

Mr. Clark is a native of Ohio and received his B.A. from Michigan State and his M.A. from The Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. He entered the Foreign Service in 1937 and has served in such varied posts as Zurich, Bangkok, Capetown, Pretoria, Aden, Jidda, Beirut, Damascus, Tokyo, Alexandria, Taiz, and in the Department itself. He is currently assigned as Senior Fellow in Residence at the University of Denver.

## CC Gridders to Meet Nebraska Wesleyan After Losing to Mines 28-6 In Golden at Brooks Field

The Colorado College football team left Thursday morning for Lincoln, Nebraska, in preparation for the Friday night game with Nebraska Wesleyan. The Tigers will face an undefeated team which inflicted a 20-7 loss on the CC contingent last year at Washburn Stadium.

The Tigers will be coming off a 28-6 loss to Colorado School of Mines last Saturday night at Brooks Field in Golden. CC ran into a fired-up Mines team which was primed for its homecoming. The Tigers drew first blood when they recovered a fumbled punt on the Mines 25 yard line. Warner Reaser then threw a 21 yard pass to Ray Jones for the

touchdown. The extra point was not good and the Tigers led 6-0.

Mines then took control of the game and drove for two first-half touchdowns behind the running of all-conference fullback Walker, halfback McGee, and quarterback Garner. The halftime score was Mines 14, CC 6.

On the first play of the second half McGee broke loose up the middle and went all the way raising the score to 21-6. The Tigers refused to fold and came up with a tough goal line stand when Mines had a first down on the CC three yard line. For four downs the defense stiffened and the Tigers took over on their own one yard line. However, Mines came

back with a pass for their last score.

A clipping penalty hurt the Tigers in the last quarter when Ray Jones took a short pass and rambled for 60 yards only to have the play called back.

After this week's Wesleyan game the Tigers will return to Washburn Stadium to host California Lutheran next Saturday afternoon.

## Frosh Booters Win First Game

The freshman soccer team won their first game of the season against the College of Santa Fe, New Mexico, last Sunday at Bonny Park Field, by a score of 7-5. It was a nip and tuck battle brought on by three defensive lapses that enabled the visitors to tie the score after the CC squad had taken a three goal lead at half-time. The game saw-sawed back and forth until the final period, when CC again scored two goals to win 7-5. This game reflected good offensive strength, but weakness in defense. Evan Griswold, center forward, scored four goals; Tom Schuster, Right Inner, two goals; and Andy McConnell, Right Wing, one goal for CC.

Next weekend the Frosh travel to play in a weekend tournament against Colorado Rocky Mountain School and Whiteman School.

### Basketball Tryouts

Anyone interested in trying out for this year's basketball team should contact Coach Eastlack on or before Friday, October 14. The first meeting will be held at 4:00 p.m. on that date.

Dave Sullivan  
Chuck Lambie  
Sedge  
Steve Spear

## More Letters

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the students, faculty and administration for the enthusiastic response and interest shown for the concert of the Juilliard Quartet. The great demand on tickets was an experience of invaluable reassurance that the best in music still has a very large audience. I only regret that the seating capacity of Armstrong Hall did not take care of everyone who wanted to attend the concert and forced us to adopt certain limiting policies.

We would appreciate it very much if all persons who hold tickets but find that they can not use them would turn them in at the earliest possible moment at the Rastall Center desk in order to enable other people to attend. Since the seats are not reserved we also urge you to come to the concert early to avoid a last minute rush for seats and to assure yourself of a good place in the house.

—Dr. Max Lanner

To the Editor:

Last week's critique of Theatre Workshop's "No Exit" was an undue pessimistic vivisection involving narrow superficial analyses.

For example, soliloquies are capable of being supported by their

own inherent momentum, and dramatic lighting is not essential to convey their special import. In the case of "No Exit," imagination was sufficient to replace "trick lighting." The mantelpiece and bronze statue were quite adequate considering that the play would have been equally effective had no props whatsoever been used. The players' make-up was heavy, in order to emphasize facial expression to the entire audience. The fact that the three targets of criticism mentioned above are so trivial and that such criticisms as these fill most of last week's critique shows the near-sightedness of the review.

Concerning the "worst point in the direction" which was the pawing between Inez and Estelle, and Estelle and Garcin, it does not seem that these displays of emotion could be interpreted subtly and retain the intended effect of the degradation of human dignity. Hell is no place of subtlety.

Perhaps a more optimistic attitude was needed by the critic upon entering the review of last week.

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# The Tiger

Vol. LXXII, No. 6

Colorado Springs, Colorado, October 14, 1966

Colorado College

## Day-Long Discussion to Be Held On Topic of Capital Punishment

An all-day program considering the question of capital punishment is being presented on campus, Tuesday, October 18. This event, sponsored by the Colorado College Forum Committee, will consist of two panel discussions and a major debate among participants conversant in the legal, psychological, and practical aspects of capital punishment.

Several considerations were influential in the Forum Committee's decision to present such an intensive examination of capital punishment. Committee chairman Michael Johnston explained that the topic had never been publicly discussed in any detail at the College. In addition, the capital punishment question is particularly timely for students who are Colorado residents, as a result of the upcoming state referendum to abolish the death penalty.

Because there had been no other major debates on the capital punishment issue in Colorado, the Forum Committee hoped that a thorough and comprehensive review of the issue would prove valuable for the community and state in clarifying the more nebulous questions prior to the November election.

The Program opens at 11:00 a.m. with a discussion of the major arguments for and against abolition of the death penalty. Panel participants include: For abolition, Dr. Charles Milligan, Professor of Philosophy at Iliff School of Theology (University of Denver) and Chairman of the Colorado Council to Abolish Capital Punishment; Harry Tinsley, Chief of Correc-

tions, for the Colorado Department of Institutions. For retention, Bert Keating, Denver District Attorney; Judge James C. Carter, District Court of Grand Junction.

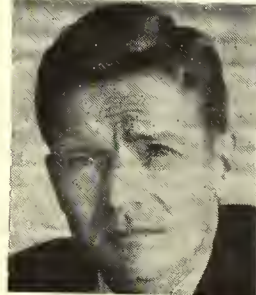
Each panelist will present a ten-minute argument, to be followed by a general discussion among participants and the audience.

At 4:00 p.m. the same panelists will examine the arguments in opposition to their personal convictions.

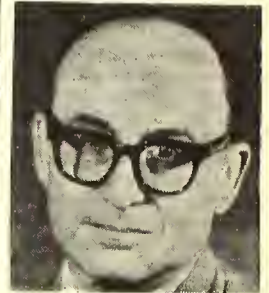
"Resolved: Capital Punishment Should Be Retained," a major debate, will be held at 8:00 p.m. Participants include: Negative, Dr. John R. Silber, Department of Philosophy at the University of

Texas and Chairman of the Texas Society to Abolish Capital Punishment; affirmative, George Levy, Senior Psychologist at the Colorado State Penitentiary. A public discussion will follow the formal debate.

All events will be held in Armstrong Hall. A luncheon for all participants will be given at 12:30 p.m., Tuesday. The appropriate dining room will be announced on that morning. Also, a similar dinner will be given Tuesday evening in the Exile Room at Bemis. Students and staff are invited to attend both functions but must register at Rastall prior to noon, Monday.



John R. Silber



George Levy

## FSAC Sponsors Community Programs

The Free Student Committee has recently initiated a variety of programs to deal with open housing, capital punishment, the White Citizens' Council, and Students for Peace.

Last Saturday, October 8, members on the committee for the abolition of capital punishment distributed leaflets at Southgate Shopping Center. Additional leaflets will be distributed on Saturday, October 22.

The committee on open housing attended a meeting of the NAACP last Sunday, at which time there was a discussion of open housing.

Bob Sears has spoken to President Wornor, who favors the FSAC interest in allowing the White Citizens' Council to present their views on the CC campus. Their use of college facilities, however, would be subject to the conditions that the meeting is open to the public and that there is no admission charge.

A committee has been formed to investigate integration on campus. The primary concern of the group is: why are there so few Negro and Spanish-American students enrolled at CC? The committee intends to discuss the problem with Richard Wood, Director of Admission.

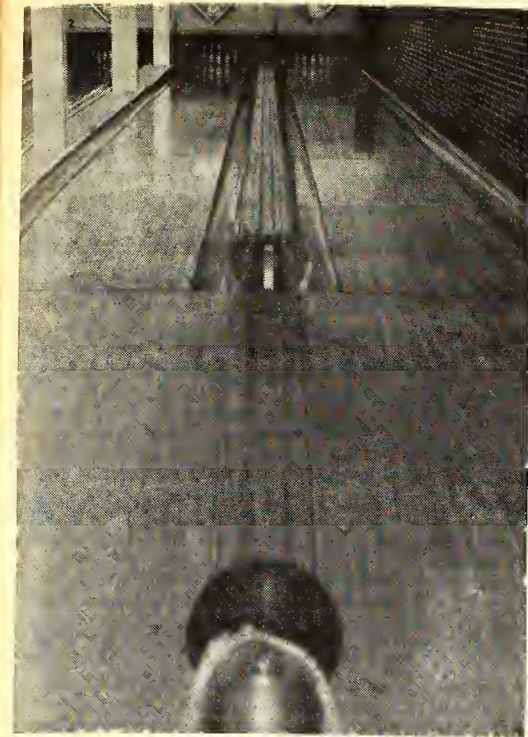
### Student Peace Union

The FSAC will host a regional seminar of the Student Peace Union of the University of Colorado. The meeting will be held Saturday and Sunday, October 14 and 15.

Nearly 100 students from several Colorado colleges and universities will represent a variety of student peace groups. A number of high school groups will also be present. According to Vick Proulx of FSAC, the seminar is particularly important to them, as "high school students are organizing for the first time in the state."

The meeting will basically concern itself with the problem of improved state-wide coordination instead of emphasizing group philosophies. The first seminar will be

(Continued on page six)



RASTALL CENTER BOARD is considering alternate uses of parts of the games area as well as possible external expansion.

## RCB Votes to Implement First Phase Of Plan for Bookstore Expansion

The Rastall Center Board met Tuesday, October 11, to discuss various reports on the feasibility of expanding the bookstore in Rastall. Their decision unanimously approved the first phase of a three year expansion plan introduced several weeks ago by Dr. Brooks and the Book Store Committee. This would mean expanding the present site of the Book Store into the Tiger room. They felt that this would bring immediate relief to the overcrowded condition, while the Board could continue to study other areas which might be better situated for both the Book Store and student activities.

The Board is still considering the possibility of taking over part of the games area, but this has immediate implications with student activities and storage for the food service.

This proposed plan gives the

flexibility to either finish the three year plan, or to move the whole bookstore someplace else and then use the present area for the Tiger and other activities such as Interfraternity Council and Associated Women Students. Mrs. Vickerman, head of the Book Store, said that all the furnishings are of the portable type and could be moved if necessary so that there would be very little waste if this plan were adopted.

### 1968 Symposium Discussed

## "The American Presidency" Proposed As Topic

In past years, Symposium topics have been chosen in a series of meetings held in the latter part of the Spring semester. This year, prompted by a feeling that it is necessary to start now, three juniors, Wally Bacon, Dick Stevenson,

and Doug Brown, have already proposed a topic for the 1968 Symposium.

The topic proposed was "The American Presidency." Brown, Bacon, and Stevenson felt that this topic would be especially appropriate for the '68 Symposium because it will be a Presidential election year and interest in the Presidential mystique will be considerably heightened.

A special meeting was called on October 5 to consider the proposal. At that meeting a general outline of just what the "American Presidency" would entail was presented to those in attendance.

As the proponents for the "American Presidency" feel, the Symposium could touch on a wide variety of areas relating to the Office of the President. The ten areas outlined are: 1) the election and selection process, 2) how does the president maintain his power? 3) how does a president lead? 4) different party approaches to the presidency, 5) expectations of the people of the president, 6) formation and role of the cabinet, 7) presidential image, 8) role of the opposition party, 9) impact of pressure groups on presidents, and 10) the president in foreign affairs.

The possible participants in such a Symposium are virtually unlimited. The names suggested ranged from the obvious (Lyndon Johnson, Harry Truman, Dwight Eisenhower, Richard Nixon, Barry



Dean Mathias

## Dean Mathias Dies

Henry Edwin Mathias, associate dean of Colorado College, died of a heart attack Friday, October 7, at his home at 1436 North Weber Street.

Dean Mathias, who administered the college's \$650,000 student aid program, joined the faculty at Colorado College in 1927 as an assistant professor of geology. He was known to many as "Prof."

"Ed Mathias was part of Colorado College for more than a third of its life," said Dr. Lloyd E. Wornor, president of the college. "That says much in itself, but it is inexpressive of his toughminded common sense, his dedication to his work—even at the expense of his health—and his very real concern for people. No one has done more to make the future of Colorado College secure."

Mathias has held a variety of teaching and administrative assignments at Colorado College. He has been acting dean of the college, dean of admissions, director

of the summer session, dean of the school of arts and sciences, and dean of freshmen.



# The Tiger

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## Editorial

En Route  
October 11, 1966

The New York Woodwind Quintet  
New York, New York  
Dear Fellows:

You were right all along: the Springs is a swell place, and the College — why, it defies description! When you guys come out here to perform in November, we're sure you'll find the College not only quaint but pleasantly provincial.

It's all you might expect. They were so enthusiastic that they not only clapped between movements but during them! Some were so anxious to hear us, that they came directly from their farms, and being deeply involved in their visions of hearing us, they forgot to change their clothes. It so reminded one of the peasant concerts on the Upper Volta.

The acoustics were marvelous. Bring your five-dollar clarinets — they'll never know the difference. And their crystal microphones made a significant contribution to Berg's Lyric Suite.

Your friends from Julliard,  
Bob, Earl, Claus, and Ralph  
— Friesman

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

At last Monday night's concert, what the student body lacked in culture, it more than made up for in sheer unmitigated gall! That a large body of students gathered together could be ignorant of concert etiquette is plausible, but this breach, having been pointed out, should not have been ignored. Nor is it comprehensible to me why these bad manners should have continued in the fashion they did.

It is no wonder that the quality of the Julliard Quartet's music steadily deteriorated as it did, for no artist can possibly perform to his highest capabilities with an unappreciative audience. Thus the concert fast became a grave disappointment to many of us who had eagerly looked forward to it, as the beginning of a long line of good live music, but who now might well be disappointed, for what good musicians would care to come out to Colorado College only to be met with inappropriate applause, a badly managed electronic system, and an altogether culturally sick audience?

I think that a quick review of manners and music appreciation would be in order before we attempt to bring music of this caliber here again.

Yours most appreciatively,  
Jody Komor

To the Editor:

In my article "The German Question: A European Problem" of last week's *Tiger*, there was a misprint in a very important place. The sentence beginning at the bottom of the first column should read "In Vietnam it is a war between two different systems, democracy and communism instead of 'In Germany . . .'"

Sincerely yours,  
Arthur Winter

To the Editor:

After Monday night's performance of the Julliard String Quartet, we are eagerly anticipating future intellectual and cultural programs sponsored by the college.

It is quite exciting to see the new facilities of Armstrong Hall put to such immediate and stimulating use. If future performances are to be fully enjoyed, however, the audiences must learn to receive them more graciously.

Before the next concert perhaps an Open Forum on audience response would be in order.

— Pam Brown  
Nancy Corrigan

To the Editor:

CC's self-styled "Great Auk," John Pruitt, has not, as perhaps he hoped, stuck his neck out only to have someone cut it off. Rather, in his latest version of a CC—Bill Buckley column ("Sanction of the Victim," *John Pruitt, The Tiger*, October 7, 1966), Mr. Pruitt has succeeded only in exposing his nose.

His latest tale—as long as his exposed nose—posits that "a victim of so-called social injustice is a victim only because he permits himself to be victimized." Basing his opinion on facts, and his facts on his opinion, Mr. Pruitt concludes that "as a whole the Negro was not dissatisfied under slavery."

Facts, Mr. Pruitt, would be appreciated. And if you have none, and are just exposing our heads to your opinion, then one must remind you of the dangers of indecent over-exposure.

Sincerely,  
Gary A. Knight

To the Editor:

It was good to hear the music of the Julliard Quartet on our campus. To try to gratefully describe its quality would only be "damning with faint praise." And it was good to see the enthusiasm of the students in the crowded auditorium.

But there was an all too obvious sour note—an audience so culture-starved that it clapped away the music. As a layman there seem several apparent reasons for not clapping between the movements of a piece. The piece is conceived of as an entire work, divided, but with an underlying continuity which is painfully jarred by the noise of clapping. Silence is an integral part of a musical work, and to fill each pause with noise is to cast away the spell. The compulsive clapper is like the man ever complementing the external, while insensitive to the internal depth of a person. The inappropriate clapping did, to be sure, demonstrate that we were impressed that the Julliard String Quartet played on our campus. But it expressed a lack of receptivity to the musical communication these artists brought.

Thanks to all who made this concert possible. Perhaps another time we will better combine sensitivity with our enthusiasm.

— Dorothy Davies

To the Editor:

I would like to apologize on behalf of Mr. Pruitt to a literate student body for his recent allusions to Ayn Rand's 20-minute quick cure for a decadent America. Most of us don't take BATMAN seriously, either.

— Steve Nickovich

# The Loyal Opposition

By Jerry Hancock

ITEM: Today President Johnson held a Viet Nam policy meeting with top congressional leaders of both parties.

Whenever I see news items like this, I often wonder what actually happens at these meetings. It might have gone something like this:

The scene is a cabinet room in the White House. The President is seated at the head of a long table and the Congressional leaders begin to arrive.

## Vatican to be Discussed

The Right Reverend Charles A. Buswell, Roman Catholic Bishop of Pueblo, will be the guest of the Religious Affairs Committee on Sunday, October 16. Bishop Buswell is well known as one of the American leaders in the renewal movement in the Roman Catholic Church. He will speak at a Religious Forum at 5:00 p.m. on the meaning of the Vatican II.

## Traffic Committee Policy

The traffic committee has issued a new appeal policy to become effective immediately. All students, who wish to appeal traffic tickets, must appear before the traffic committee at the hearing immediately following the violation.

Announcements of the hearings will appear in the *Tiger* on the preceding Friday, and each violator will be sent a personal notice. Those students who fail to appear, will be denied the right to appeal at a future date.

This month, the traffic committee will hold a hearing on Tuesday, October 18, 1966, at 7 p.m., in Rastall Center.

The first to arrive is Everett McKinley Dirksen (R-Ill.) He apologizes to the President for being late by saying: "Mr. President, my dear, beloved, life-long friend, compatriot and fellow American, I fear I must humbly apologize and beseech your forgiveness for my tardy arrival. I was delayed by giving a golden-throated oration on the floor of the most distinguished and honorable Senate in defense of the Old Glory and my beloved country. After my oration, it was my distinct pleasure to attend an apple pie luncheon at the Home for Elderly People. It was indeed an honor to converse with those kindly old ladies in tennis shoes."

The President, with his customary inane smile and glad hand, forgives the Senator from Illinois. Then the other Congressional leaders begin to arrive. Robert Kennedy comes in and takes a seat just to the left of the President, followed by Hubert Horatio Humphrey, who introduces himself and takes a seat at the end of the table. Robert Strange McNamara enters carrying a steamer trunk full of old Viet Nam victory statements. Representative Gerald Ford comes in wearing his Green Beret, carrying his hooded hawk, and wearing in his lapel a "Nixon for President" button. The last to arrive, wearing his crown of thorns and carrying his olive branch is the blessed Senator J. Fulbright from the holy state of Reason and Common Sense.

The President starts to speak but is interrupted by Robert Kennedy who asks why there aren't

any representatives of the Viet Cong at his meeting. After the laughter ceases, the President asks Secretary McNamara for a detailed current analysis of the war. The Secretary of Defense opens his trunk, shuffles through a ream of statements, and states that from all available information the Viet Cong are no longer winning. The Unknown Visitor from Minnesota starts to speak but takes one look at Mr. Kennedy and decides that it would be wiser to not criticize the Administration.

Senator Fulbright asks how many Vietnamese civilians have been killed in the past month, to which the Secretary of Defense replies that he is glad to report that from all available sources the number of civilians killed is only slightly higher than the number of Viet Cong that have been killed.

The Secretary then announces that in response to the recommendations of Rep. Ford, all soldiers will be issued 50 negation hand-grenades in order to de-populate and de-foliate Viet Nam. The President stresses the fact that this does not constitute escalation, but merely an extension of our present policy of seeking peace through strength.

At this point Senator Dirksen excuses himself because he has to lead a prayer at the local public high school. Senator Fulbright stands up to leave but is attacked by Gerald Ford's militant hawk. After this brief moment of enjoyment, the President adjourns the meeting of his Fellow Americans.

## An Exegesis

By Tom Wolf

Confiteor deo omnipotenti, Ger-yon Knecht, et omnibus sanctis: quia peccavi nimis cogitatione, verbo, et opere: mea culpa, mea culpa, mea maxima culpa. Of course it was my fault that my previous article was not clear, and so I will try to write this at the sixth-grade reading level more familiar to students of journalism and political science. Obviously, I am to some extent baiting reaction, and although I find most of the assertions of the German far right repugnant, I have found few people able to discount them convincingly. In later articles, I will be more specific about these assertions. Right now, I think it is important to have interested persons become aware of the relativism of their historical approach to Germany. The relevance of this is that our understanding of history influences our present policies, and that these policies are not always fair or enlightened with respect to our interests and those of the Germans.

No. The situations in Germany and in Vietnam are not analogous. They could become analogous. That is my concern. We are stuck with responsibilities to maintain a military presence in Germany—or at least we think we are. Is this opinion influenced by our fear of the Germans? by our misunderstanding of them? by our misconceptions about their history? by our dislike for them? Perhaps. Probably. Whatever the answers to these questions may be, we must see to it that we do not become convinced of the necessity and advisability of our maintaining a military presence in Vietnam. And however important Vietnam becomes, we must never forget that Germany is the key to Europe, that we are helping to perpetuate the division of Germany, that we are thereby acting contrary to our stated aims of world peace, and self-determination for all peoples.

Of course Arthur Winter is right

that the problem of Germany must be understood in light of the larger problems of Europe. But he does not seem to understand the importance of nationalism as the determining factor in the shaping of a modern Europe. Many Germans suffer from this kind of blindness. It is called Europeanism, and its promotion was one of the primary aims of the Allies "re-education" and "de-nazification" programs that took place after the war. According to some Germans, the Allies did quite a thorough and merciless job of destroying German national pride after the war. But if nationalism really is the most important force in the world today, German national pride will have to be allowed to re-develop within the context of German unity. In hindering both of these developments, America is acting against her own interests. President Johnson's recent proposal for a reduction of the American troops stationed in Germany is a step in the right direction, but it is not enough. Americans need to give closer study to ideas like the Rapacki Plan and GRIT (Graduated and Reciprocated International Tension reduction). We need to make it clear that our military withdrawal from Europe will not mean a "neo-isolationism," but a strengthening of our cultural and economic ties with the healthier and less tense united Europe that might emerge as the result of our willingness to experiment with the force of nationalism.

I will try to be more specific about these ideas in later articles. I hope that what I have said in this article is clear, and I wish to thank Mr. Knight for his interest in the issue. If I were convinced of all the points of view presented in this dialogue, I would not need to expose them to the criticism of CC students. But I am not, and I think that the dialogue can serve me and other CC students as a means to the understanding of problems so vitally important to us.



# Symposium Topic "The City" Discussed by Sonderrmann

By Kathy Meier

Two years ago Dr. Fred Sonderrmann proposed the "City" as a topic for the 1966 Symposium. He was outvoted in favor of "Humor." Last spring the symposium committee, meeting under Dr. Gilbert Johns decided on "The City" as a topic for the 1967 Symposium. Dr. Sonderrmann was 1200 miles away at Claremont Men's College in California. Sonderrmann commented, "That gives you some idea of my influence around here." Those who know anything about the symposium, however, know that Dr. Sonderrmann is quite instrumental; as Chairman of the Symposium Committee, he has been to a large extent responsible for the success of the past four symposiums at Colorado College.



Professor Fred Sonderrmann

The upcoming symposium on "The City" is quickly taking form. Dr. Sonderrmann said that so far the theme has developed into two areas: first, the physical aspects of the city—the planning, development, renewal; secondly, the human side—what happens to people in the cities, especially in terms of minority groups. Sonderrmann envisions putting these two aspects in sequence for the symposium program, scheduling speakers according to the aspect with which they are concerned.

In accordance with this goal, Sonderrmann has arranged for some 16 outstanding speakers from an original list of almost 200 names. He mentioned that "one critique of past symposia was that the student didn't have enough

immediate contact with the people brought in to participate." He hopes to remedy this by housing this year's speakers closer to campus and scheduling many open houses and receptions. Sonderrmann said, "My idea of symposium would be a continuous floating bull session."

Sonderrmann added, "I think of symposium not in terms of communication, because that is something we can achieve in class. I see symposium as something in addition to class. . . . The term sensitivity is one I find myself using most frequently. Thus, of the 1967 Symposium Sonderrmann said, "My own aim would be to make all of us a little bit more sensitive to the problems involved in urban society, because these are quite different from most of the problems in this country's history." He expressed the hope that this symposium, like some of the previous ones, would raise intellectual arguments which would carry over into class work and later lectures, that it would, ideally, "live on."

In conclusion Sonderrmann said that he was "pleased and grateful to students for the way they are helping." He stressed that symposium committees still need all kinds of help, and urged that any interested students, especially freshmen, get in touch with him. When asked about the burden of the symposium job, Sonderrmann admitted that it was time consuming, but added, "I don't mind, because it is so much fun. After all, no one learns as much from symposium as I do."

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By Mark Lansburgh

The date of this issue of the Tiger coincides with the 900th anniversary of the Battle of Hastings. Vestiges of this conquest can be detected even today in French influences on English Court manners.

Professor Paul Bernard of the History Department suggests that we hold an arrow-in-the-eye archery contest. Some actually believe that King Harold met his Maker in that fashion. If you're a skeptic about this spectacular finish, ask Dr. C. W. Hollister, America's foremost Norman scholar, who comes to lecture here the evening of October 26th.

Finding no volunteers for the aforementioned campus event, we decided to mount an exhibition of English Documents to Tudor Times instead. The earliest charter pertains to the last Senechal of France, Thibaud, Count of Blois, who was killed in 1191 at the siege

of St. Jean D'Acre. Another charter is of Robert Fitzwalter, leader of the Baronial opposition and signer of the Magna Carta which was extorted from John in 1215.

Three examples of 14th century charters from Warwickshire will be on view. One is an indenture, that is, a two-party agreement which is cut into halves along a wavy line. Later, when presented to the proper authorities, the cuts or indentures, could be matched to prove that the two divided parts formed the original claim.

A significant Henry VIII Royal Letters Patent will be on display—one of the most elaborate extant including those in the British Museum or the London Public Record Office. It grants dissolved monastic lands to the Crackenthorp Family of Westmorland and Cumberland Counties. This is accompanied by an unusual parchment roll listing the sale of miscellaneous goods from Northamptonshire Chantry in 1548. Monastic lands and goods fetched, in many instances, mere pennies for today's museum pieces which are fairly staggering.

Much more will be on display: letters addressed to home—one from an Oxford student whose cloths grow extreme bare "and one from a young mistress who entreats her Father "for my satten gowne." We shall continue this article next week.

## Rastall Center Board Sponsoring Exhibit Featuring Photographs

Rastall Center Board is sponsoring the exhibit now on display in Rastall Lounge which features 60 photo prints selected from the 27th annual Newspaper Snapshot Awards. More than \$50,000 in travel and cash was presented to finalists in the annual competition. Ten of the exhibition prints are top prize winners that won trips to Europe, Mexico, Hawaii, the West Indies and two around-the-world tours. Both color and black-and-white photos make up the display.

Other prints showing were selected for their humor and colorful appeal. Judges in the contest were nationally known lensmen and leaders in the photographic field. The photos shown are a selection of local winners judged tops in their field from over a quarter million entries received by 79 metropolitan daily newspapers in the United States, Canada, and Puerto Rico.

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## Freshman Soccer Team Scores Victories

Last weekend, the Frosh booters traveled to Carbondale, Colorado, to play Colorado Rocky Mountain School and Whiteman School on successive days, beating the former by 5-0 and the latter 6-2. Excellent ball control by the forward line kept the ball in the opponent's end of the field most of the time, but the small field concentrated the defense around the goal and made scoring quite difficult.

In the Colorado Rocky Mountain School game, goals were scored by Simon Salinas (2), Evan Griswold, Andy McConnell and John Schlesing. Against Whiteman our goals were produced by Salinas (2), Griswold, Shuster (2), and Mark Dunn.

David Smith, Gary Hughes, and Mike Maltby performed well on defense, aided by goalie Peter Shidler, who was in complete control of the nets except for a few moments at the start of the Whiteman game, when he was catching up on lost sleep. After the alarm went off, he bounced back to normal and Whiteman could not score again. Later, for exercise, Mark Dunn spelled him in the nets and Shidler proved he could play half-back as well as goalie.

Seventeen CC Frosh participated in the game.

## Evans to Speak Today in Rastall

Congressman Frank Evans of Colorado's Third District will speak on Viet Nam today, October 14, at 2:00 p.m. in Rastall room 212. Evans is the first Colorado representative to win assignment to the House Committee on Armed Services, where he serves on a subcommittee reviewing close tactical air support in Viet Nam. Evans' appearance is being sponsored by CC Young Democrats.

## Tiger Fumbles Cost Ball Game

By Paul Bernard

A strong Nebraska Wesleyan team needed a couple of good breaks to down CC last Friday night in Lincoln. The Plainsmen turned two fourth-quarter Tiger fumbles into touchdowns to pull out a 20-6 victory.

The Nebraskans drove to paydirt in the first quarter utilizing their strong ground game, and got the PAT to make it 7-0. The Tiger defense combined hard hitting and good pursuit to halt the Plainsmen for the duration of the half. CC's offense, plagued all night by an inability to sustain their drives, couldn't move the ball the distance, though they were able to get into field goal position several times. Center Jim Garcia split the up-rights with a 35-yarder in the first quarter and put a 40-yard marker through in the second to make it a 7-6 ball game. The Wesleyan secondary spoiled a pass attempt off a fake field goal at the end of the second quarter which could have put the Tigers ahead.

The third quarter continued to be a defensive battle with neither team able to score. CC continued to play their usual high-spirited brand of football and kept the pressure on Wesleyan all the way. A fumbled punt, recovered by speedster John Slovek, and a punt blocked by aggressive Ottilie Otterstein had the Plainsmen hard pressed to hold their lead, but their vaunted defense was able to keep the Gold out of the end zone.

The game finally broke in the fourth quarter when a CC fumble gave the Plainsmen the ball on the 20. The Tiger defenders couldn't fire up and the Nebraskans crossed the line three plays later. CC took the kickoff and was driving well when they again fumbled. An alert Wesleyan halfback grabbed the ball on the bounce and sped for another tally. The Tiger gridders refused to quit, however, and drove deep into Plainsman territory before losing the ball on downs. The

Brown-clads ran out the clock as the Tigers fought to get the ball back.

This Saturday CC will take on California Lutheran in what should be another hard-fought battle. Cautime is 1:30 p.m. at Washburn Field.

## This Week-end At the Astrologer

This week-end, as usual, the Astrologer coffee house, in the old observatory, will be open from 9:00 to 12:30 Friday night, and 9:00 to 1:30 Saturday night. Couples are encouraged Saturday night.

Everyone is welcome to perform informally at the Astrologer. This goes for folk-singing, the playing of any instrument, poetry reading—anything. The management of the Astrologer is trying to get a piano in order to widen the field of entertainment.

The Astrologer is also open on Tuesday nights from 9:00-11:30. It is an ideal place to go after the Fine Arts Center movie, or just as a different place to go for a study break. Only at the Astrologer can one get such things (at such low cost) as bagels, cafe-capuchino, espresso, cafe borgia, home-made hot chocolate, jasmine tea, earl grey tea and a host of other exotic items in addition to your favorite soft drinks, including ginger beer and apple brau.

## Freshman Elections

Deadline for petitions for Freshman elections is today, October 14, at 5 p.m. Petitions are available at Rastall desk. Anyone having questions concerning the elections should contact Bill Cogswell.

## Beta's and Kappa Sig's Freed

In accordance with the decision by the Inter-fraternity Council Judicial Committee, Beta Theta Pi and Kappa Sigma fraternities may resume normal social activities on Monday, October 16.

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**CENTER HALF JOHN BODDINGTON** takes a shot at the Mines goal in the first quarter of last Saturday's game. This shot was blocked, but tallies from Peter Morse, Nick Hare, and Ned Pike led the team to a 4-1 victory.



**DEFENSESMAN STEVE ANDREWS** clears the ball in front of the Colorado College goal, warding off a potential Colorado Mines' shot.

**Layout — Photos by Dave Burnett**

**Story by Leon Orcutt**

## CC Kickers Down Mines 4-1

The CC booters' league schedule got off to a roaring start last Saturday, as the Tigers showed the Miners what's up by upping them 4-1. The Golden boys, in hopes of bettering their chances, showed up with another one year foreign student, undergraduate, graduate student, NCAA ineligible team. Unfortunately for the Miners, the Tigers had decided already that they were going to win and refused to be intimidated.

At the outset, the teams seemed to be evenly matched with the play active in both ends of the field. The Tigers' first break and the point of the game which proved to be the start of Tiger supremacy came about midway through the first quarter. Forward Elliott Field received a pass and was heading toward an open goal until tripped up by a Mines player in the penalty area. A foul was called and Captain Nick Hare took the penalty shot to mark up the first CC goal. From this point the Tigers continued to gain control of the game until their second goal, which probably did more to hurt Mines' morale than any other play. Halfback Ned Pike, on a corner kick, put the ball up and in front of the goal, where a Miner trying to head the ball up-field headed the ball into his own nets instead.

Black and Gold now dominated most of the play throughout the game, and even when scored against in the second half were not hard pressed to maintain their advantage. The remaining score in the first half came on another corner kick which, this time, one of our men, Pete Morse, headed in to make a 3-0 half-time lead.

In the second half the Miners came up with a minor rally. Although the CC eleven controlled the ball well, the Miner defense had tightened up, being in reality a good defense which had succumbed to a first-half lapse. The Tigers found themselves in possession of the ball but able to do little with it. Early in the third quarter, a wave of excitement was caused on a corner kick which was headed several times and finally came to Elliott Field, who narrowly missed putting his mark on the board. The Miners, on the other hand, when in possession of the ball tried desperately to make their presence felt.

Mines' lone score came in the third quarter. With the ball being worked around deep in Tiger terri-

tory, the defense had a temporary lapse as it seemed that no one could find a foot to put into the leather. Kubie came storming out of the goal but couldn't quite gain control. The ball squirted out from the battle scene directly in front of the goal where it was a clean shot for a Mines man. The defense was not about to let this happen again. In the fourth period the Miner right wing broke free and was coming in for a clear shot but Wink Davis saved the day. Storming in from across and up-field, P.W.D. put on an amazing and unexpected display of speed to knock the ball out from under the feet of an astonished Miner.

The last goal of the game came midway in the fourth quarter. Ned Pike kicked a corner. Field jumped up for the head but missed. Then came a Morse special as Pete, standing behind Elliott, adjusted rather hastily to the situation and put the Big Nose on the ball, bouncing the leather off the ground and into the corner of the goal.



**FORWARD ELLIOTT FIELD** shows the determination, speed and winning desire displayed by the Tigers in hustling to last week's triumph over Mines.



**LEFT HALFBACK JON NICOLAYSEN** intercepts the ball from a Mines forward in setting up a shot on goal in last Saturday's soccer rout of Colorado Mines.



**CC BOOTER ELLIOTT FIELD (12)** leaps high to head a shot towards the goal. He missed with this one but the Tigers won the game 4-1.



# Foreign, U.S. Graduate Fellowships Described

By Barbara Boyden

"There are many ways for a student to finance his career in graduate school while working for an M.A. or (more likely) a Ph.D." One way is to "receive direct aid in the form of scholarships or fellowships . . . Supplying information on these national fellowships is a major responsibility of the CC Graduate Fellowship Committee." Dr. Reinitz is the chairman of the committee which is "the clearing house for fellowships."

"They can be divided into two groups," stated Reinitz, "foreign study and study in the U.S." There are two classes for the foreign fellowships as well: one includes the Rhodes, Marshall, and Rotary Scholarships which are "difficult to get and few apply for" and the second class is the Fulbright which "is hard but not quite as difficult. Maybe 10 will apply yearly and two or three will receive it. They depend on the country chosen; some countries are harder than others," continued Reinitz. "It also depends on the skills the student has and the languages he speaks."

More specifically, the Rhodes Scholarship is "for two and possibly three years at Oxford, studying for an honors B.A., a degree requiring a broad command of one or more areas, such as chemistry or English." Nominations for CC are made by the President acting

with the Dean of the College. "Customarily one candidate and possibly none" are submitted each year. Professor Drake of CC is a Rhodes Scholar.

The Marshall Scholarships are "for two years at any university in Great Britain in study for a degree." Both "men and women who can profit academically and personally from participation in British academic life" are eligible. The only Marshall Scholarship at CC was given in 1965.

"CC averages from one to three Fulbrights a year." This grant "enables a graduating senior to spend an academic year abroad pursuing a study project of his choice." Besides the full grant, other opportunities are provided under this program, chiefly teaching fellowships in India, Italy, the Philippines and Sweden.

The last of the four foreign grants is from the Rotary Foundation. "Awards are made for study in any field and are tenable in any country with a Rotary Club." CC has had one Rotary Foundation Fellowship in the last 10 years.

## Foreign Service Officer To Speak At CC Today

Mr. Harlan B. Clark, a Foreign Service officer for nearly 30 years, will visit the campus today, Friday, October 14, to talk to interested students about careers in the Foreign Service. Mr. Clark will speak to Prof. Sondermann's International Relations Class at 11 a.m. in Palmer 230 — this is open to all interested students. From 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., he will be available in Room 205, Rastall, for personal interviews, and at 4 p.m. he will speak to all interested students in the WES Lounge of Rastall Center.

All students interested in careers in foreign service should avail themselves of this opportunity to discuss their plans and prospects with Mr. Clark.

Mainly for study in the U. S. are the following grants: Danforth, Woodrow Wilson, and National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowships, as well as grants from the National Defense Education Act, Titles IV and VI. "These vary, but most of them are intended," said Reinitz, "for people who want to become college teachers."

To qualify for the Danforth, "students need high academic averages, good scores on the Graduate Record Exams, good references and an interest in, and openness to, questions of moral and religious concern. Each college nominates a certain number of candidates; CC is allowed three." Professor Pickle is a former Danforth Fellow.

Six faculty members are Wilson Fellows: Professors Gomez, Tom K. Barton, Forslund, Boyder, Rhodes, and Kramor. "A candidate may receive both the Fulbright

and the Wilson and may be permitted to delay the Wilson for a year. Or if a candidate receives the Wilson and passes it up for another fellowship, he can take an honorary Wilson "which carries with it the opportunity for a dissertation fellowship or a teaching internship at a Southern college."

The National Science Foundation grants go more to people interested in research in the sciences. Last year three CC students won NSF Fellowships.

A little easier to obtain are the NDEA grants. Title IV is given to prospective college teachers for three years study toward a Ph.D. Title VI of NDEA is given for one year at a time for language and area study. The rare and difficult languages are given more attention.

The above are merely some high-

lights of each fellowship. Any general questions should be directed to the chairman of the committee, Dr. Reinitz, and any specific questions can be answered by the professor in charge of a specific fellowship. The committee meets in the fall to review records of promising students, to discuss possibilities with faculty outside the committee, and to interview the students. "The committee never forces people into graduate school," Reinitz stressed, "although they try to let them know what is available."

There is an annual dinner in the winter for promising and interested freshmen and the President of the College gives a tea for the scholarship winners in the spring.

## Delta Gammas Initiate Project To Collect Eyeglasses, Aid Blind

The Delta Gamma service project plans are being activated this week in coordination with the sorority's national project of "Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind."

To kick off this year's campaign the Delta Gammas are collecting unused, unwanted eyeglasses and frames from downtown, the Air Force Academy and the campus "post" at Rastall Center desk. Those collected now through November 5 will be sent and distributed overseas through Red Cross channels.

Their weekly project will be work with a blind Cub Scout group at the local School for the Deaf and Blind. The girls, aided by CC Phi Gams, will organize games and help the eight through 11 year olds with badge requirements.

The School for the Deaf and Blind will have Delta Gammas participating in the school's teen club activities. Delta Gammas will also aid the school by sending post cards to the children who never get mail, and taking the girls downtown for shopping excursions.

Project chairman Francie Pennell is enthusiastic about the scope of this year's service plans and the Delta Gamma response to them. The project series will give each girl in the house an opportunity to work in more than one area of aid to those with sight deficiencies.

More important, Francie said, "These activities encourage you to be aware that other people exist. It's so easy for a person to become totally involved with what he is and does. It's good to have something to work with and for beyond personal interest."

Previously CC Delta Gammas worked with a blind Brownie troop. Other Delta Gamma chapters have administered eye tests for glasses in low income communities, checked for glaucoma, and raised money for glasses distributed among the needy.

## FSAC

(Continued from page one)

held in Olin 1, at which time the participants will organize into workshops.

Dr. Silber to Participate

Dr. John Silber of the Department of Philosophy at the University of Texas will present an informal lecture on "The Student and the University," Monday, October 17, 4 p.m. at the WES Room.

Silber will speak for approximately 20 minutes and devote the remaining time to open discussion. Those interested in the higher education system are urged to attend. Silber's talk is sponsored by the Free Student Action Committee.

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## IFC Adopts New Rush Rules

The Inter-Fraternity Council has unanimously adopted extensive changes in the rush rules which provide for open visitation to fraternity houses during certain periods as well as limiting visitation by freshmen to the New Men's Residence Center and Arthur House.

The purpose of the new rules is to "help fraternities and freshmen to know each other better. It is a step towards creating a more natural relationship," stated Tom Cogswell, IFC president.

The two major changes in the rush rules state:

The New Men's Residence Center (Superdorm) and Arthur House will be open to freshmen between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. each day. No freshman may go above the main floor lounge after 7:00 p.m.

Fraternity houses will be open to all freshmen from 7:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday, except when, for some reason, this privilege is denied a House by the IFC Judicial Committee.

According to IFC, Superdorm and Arthur House are restricted to freshmen because of the fact that fraternity men reside there and

thus unlimited visiting by freshmen could lead to dirty rush. They also point out that the independent men are not directly affected. The campus is small enough that independent men may visit freshmen in Slocum if it is necessary.

"It is a step in the right direction in liberalizing the rush rules," commented Dick Karger of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. "It should take some of the snow out of rush itself and provide a more truthful impression," he added.

Ed Skeeters of Phi Gamma Delta commented that the rules changes were "something that should have been done sooner." Concerning Superdorm, he felt that "for some it might be an inconvenience." Dave West of Phi Delta Theta said that the system was much better; it would "give the freshmen a better chance to understand the fraternity system and to see each fraternity." In reference to Superdorm, he added that "for independents and freshmen the letter of the law probably won't be obeyed."

The other rules passed by the IFC are:

1. All areas of Slocum Hall and Jackson House, including

(Continued on page four)

# The Tiger

Vol. LXXII, No. 7

Colorado Springs, Colorado, October 21, 1966

Colorado College

## Homecoming Festivities to Begin October 28 With Pep Rally and Announcement of Queen

Homecoming festivities including house decorations, pep rally, crowning of the Homecoming Queen, football game with Westminster College and a Saturday night dance featuring the Intrigues highlight the schedule for Homecoming weekend, October 28-30, sponsored by Blue Key.

Tickets for the dance are available for \$3.00 at Slocum Hall, Rastall Center, Superdorm and from Blue Key members. According to Bob Sears, Homecoming chairman, Saturday classes have been cancelled.

The theme for Homecoming house decoration this year is cartoon characters. The various sor-

ority and fraternity houses have announced their respective themes: the Delta Gammas will portray Brother Sebastian; the Kappa Kappa Gammas, Mr. Magoo; the Gamma Phi Betas, Mickey Mouse; and the Kappa Alpha Thetas, BC. The Kappa Sigmas are portraying Roadrunner; the Beta Theta Pis, Little Annie Fannie; the Phi Gamma Deltas, Friar Tuck; the Phi Delta Thetas, The Hulk; and the Sigma Chis, The Wizard of Id. Slocum Men's Dormitory will feature Peanuts.

Homecoming queen candidates are Joanne Brattain, Gamma Phi Beta; Gini Crawford, Independent; Karen Newton, Kappa Kappa

Gamma; Vicki Magnie, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Janis Metcalfe, Delta Gamma. Election of the queen will be on an all school basis, Thursday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The schedule for Homecoming, October 28-30, has been announced by Blue Key. The calendar of events begins on Friday, October 28, with alumni registration in Rastall Center from 2-4:30 p.m. The sorority, fraternity and Slocum dormitory decorations will be judged from 6-7:30 p.m. on Friday followed by a pep rally around a bonfire at Washburn Field, at which time the football players will be introduced by Coach Carlo and the Homecoming Queen will be announced. Following the bonfire, there will be a dance, place to be announced later. The band will be the "Seeds" Theatre Workshop will present a reading of Bertold Brecht's "Galileo" in the Little Theater of Armstrong Hall.

The action for Saturday, October 29, will begin with the All College Picnic from 12-1:00 p.m. in the Central Quadrangle preceding the Homecoming football game with Colorado College hosting Westminster College. The Queen and her Court will be presented during half-time, when the decoration winners will be announced. Also featured will be the Atwood, Kansas High School marching band who will perform before the game and at half-time. Following the game until 5:30, the Greeks will hold Open House. The Homecoming dance will be held Saturday night at the Broadmoor from 9:00-1:00. The dance will be semi-formal and will feature the music of the Intrigues.

On Sunday, October 30, there will be a special service at 11:00 in Shove Chapel. Wrapping up the weekend will be a Soccer game with CC against Colorado State University on Bonny Field at 2:00 p.m.

## Ice Rink to Open Sunday Afternoon

The official opening of the Ice Rink is scheduled for this Sunday, October 23, 1966. A full slate of activities for the afternoon and evening has been set up by Rastall Center Board with the help of Judy Fotheringill, a CC alumna and former U. S. Pairs Champion.

The program will get underway at 1:45 p.m. with a program presented by the Broadmoor Figure Skating Club. Peggy Fleming, World's Senior Women's Champion and a freshman at CC, will headline the show. Also included are: Paul McGrath, a top national men's competitor; Torrey and Wen-An Sun, Mid-Western Senior Pairs Champions (Torrey is also Mid-Western Junior Men's Champion); and Cynthia Merion, Southwest States Junior Ladies Champion.

General skating sessions will be held from 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., with admission upon presentation of your Activities Card. The evening session will feature the music of top Rock 'N Roll artists and free coffee will be served.

## Students Participate in Discussion

### Academic Committee Considers Four Course Plan

Students, faculty and administration engaged in a free-wheeling, two and one-half hour discussion of the proposed four course system at a meeting of the Academic Program Committee Wednesday night at the home of Dean Kenneth Curran.

Allowing students to raise most of the questions, the faculty and administration members attempted to give answers based on their research and considerations of the proposed program.

The four course program provides for four courses to be taken each semester of a student's attendance at Colorado College.

Dean Curran commented that "anytime you do anything, you pay a price," and that "you can't look at the curriculum change as a solution for all problems." The discussion then ranged over the relative values of the present and proposed systems in an effort to determine if the advantages of the four course system outweighed those now in existence.

In regard to small classes, Prof. Paul Bechtol, chairman of the Academic Committee, said that the result would be "pretty generally a reduction of 20 per cent" in class sizes, although there would be also a general reduction in the number of classes. Dean Curran also pointed out that the four course program would provide "room to expand without getting new faculty."

Concerning the limitations in available courses under the four course program, Prof. Bechtol said that in reference to the average student, the reduction in classes would be about six. Also, in answer to the question of the advantages of being able to take five-six courses, Dean Curran felt that it was "better to have about four pots on the fire at one time" while studying each area in depth.

When a question was raised that three and four hour classes should be differentiated because of relative work loads, Prof. Bechtol said that in reality the opinion of each student was "purely individual as

to the amount of work in other areas," and no objective standard had been established.

#### Open Meeting

This meeting was the first of a series in an attempt to determine student views. A meeting open to all students is planned for sometime early in November.

## Woodwind Quintet

The New York Woodwind Quintet will offer an evening of chamber music to the Colorado Springs community on Wednesday, November 1, at 8:15 p.m.

Free tickets for the concert will be available from October 24 through November 1 at Rastall Center Desk to those with activity cards. On November 2 tickets will go on sale to the general public for \$2 each.

## Women to Have Linen Service

"Effective the beginning of the second semester . . . we . . . will start supplying women with linen on the same basis as the men," stated Miss Evaline McNary, director of the residence halls, on Tuesday, October 18.

Miss McNary commented that sheet service could not start sooner because of administrative difficulties and because of shortages in linen supply as a result of the Viet Nam situation.

The action was initiated because of "concern on the part of the girls, and concern on our part," added Miss McNary. "Miss Moon has wanted it . . . and Mr. Broughton and I are happy to go along. We are happy to make any improvement we can within our budget."

The costs of the linen service will come out of residence hall operating funds. There will be no increase in room costs.

| The Pressure is On!                                     |           |    |
|---------------------------------------------------------|-----------|----|
| The following was found written on a napkin in the Hub: |           |    |
| 4                                                       | DR        | 8  |
| 4                                                       | Psy       | 12 |
| 4                                                       | Pr        | 16 |
| 3                                                       | WC        | 6  |
| 3                                                       | Phi       | 6  |
| —                                                       | —         | —  |
| 18                                                      | 48 = 2.66 |    |

## TW's White Camel to be Presented Saturday and Sunday



Chris Gibbs, Mimi Johnson, and Ellen Riorden in DARK OF THE MOON. "The Witch Gals" are tempting the "Conjur Man." DARK OF THE MOON and excerpts from TWELFTH NIGHT will be presented on Saturday and Sunday nights in Theater 32 in Armstrong.

## Drama Production Coffee House Style

The White Camel, Theatre Workshop's traditional fall drama production coffee house style, returns this Saturday and Sunday evenings. Theatre Workshop players will host "come and go" crowds Saturday from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. and Sunday from 7:00 to 10:30 p.m. in Theater 32, Armstrong Hall, presenting alternate cuttings from Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" and Richardson-Bernay's "Dark of the Moon."

"Dark of the Moon," directed by Joe Mattys, is the tragedy of a witch boy who falls in love with a human girl. It examines the forces which destroy their relationship.

The Shakespeare cutting directed by Pamela Stephenson centers around a practical joke—the low comedy plot of "Twelfth Night."

Both plays give actors excellent opportunities for contrast and characterization. Furthermore, the White Camel atmosphere enhances spectators' informal enjoyment of diversified drama. There will be no admission charge. Astrologer beverages will be served.



# Editorials

## Combined Efforts on Campus Praised

It is refreshing and encouraging to see several examples of constructive projects which have reached successful conclusions through combined efforts of students, faculty and administration.

The lecture given by Dr. John Silber Monday afternoon under the auspices of the Free Student Action Committee was made possible by the personal efforts of President Lloyd Wornor. This is a heartening example of extra efforts made to bring a somewhat sympathetic and rational voice in support of student activism.

We also compliment Miss McNary and Mr. Broughton for their prompt response to the girls' request to begin equalizing the services available in the men's and women's dormitories. With the initiation of linen service next semester, we see an encouraging sign of continued efforts to improve the living situation for the girls.

The students themselves have demonstrated a remarkable dedication to helping in the education of others as over 60 applications have been filled out for the tutoring program for Operation Head Start, grade school and high school. Professor Roger Eldridge of the Education Department said that the applicants showed an "impressive array of previous experiences" from "Head Start to summer counselling."

## Rush Rules Combine Good with Bad

The new changes in the deferred rush rules are both most promising and at the same time woefully discouraging. The move to open the fraternity houses for certain periods of time and to allow freshmen to ride home with fraternity men are both highly consistent with the idea of deferred rush as well as being of practical value. These changes are consistent with the Inter-Fraternity Council's demands for greater responsibility and also give encouraging evidence of greater trust between the organizations.

In light of all this, one wonders why the Inter-Fraternity Council must impose its own set of rules on upper-class men's housing.

Each fraternity is a self-contained unit, and thus the fraternity houses must be governed by some exterior check which is voted on and approved by all. Superdorm is another matter. There is very little grouping of fraternity men. The very flux and flow of individuals should provide a check for possible dirty rushing. The purposes of Superdorm are to provide a means of intellectual and social communication within the campus. Deferred rush is also consistent with this goal. However, the barrier placed between upper-class men, especially independents, and freshmen is an outright contradiction of the residential policy.

The second concern is of course the rights of independent men. The fraternity men seem to think these rules are no inconvenience. An upperclassman may always go over to Slocum. The point is that an upperclassman shouldn't have to go to Slocum. He has had no voice in effecting the rush rules, yet the IFC has no qualms about imposing its system on all independents.

We can only question the reasoning and aims of the IFC. Is their action consistent with the idea of a residential campus? We doubt it. If so, the fraternities may be inviting administrative action because the administration has committed itself to the residential concept, and in doing so must maintain allegiance to it. Secondly, this apparent refusal to regard the preferences and rights of upperclass independent men can do little to increase respect for the IFC which has done so much and may now effectively negate all that it has attained.

We ask the IFC to reconsider its action. We wonder if the inherent element of distrust and dishonesty which is evidenced by the existence of these rules is great enough to justify and necessitate the imposition of them on non-fraternity housing. We wonder if the gains will outweigh the losses.

## Bowling Alleys May be Removed

The removal of the bowling alley from Rastall Center is under serious consideration by Rastall Center Board. If any students have any opinions about either maintaining the alleys or removing them, they may be expressed to a member of the board or a note may be left in the Rastall Center Board box at Rastall Desk.

## RCB Movies

This week's Rastall Center Board Movie will be On the Waterfront, starring Marlon Brando, Karl Malden, Lee J. Cobb, and Eva Marie Saint. A short subject, The Grand Canyon Suite, will also be shown.

The movies will be presented on Saturday, October 22, 1966, at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Armstrong Auditorium. Admission is 40 cents with an Activities Ticket.

Sincerely yours,  
Robert M. Copeland,  
Librarian

To the Editor:

I can't resist relating the experience I had when climbing Pike's

# LETTERS to the EDITOR

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Tiger football team and coaching staff, I extend sincere appreciation for the tremendous support that the student body has given us during the current football season.

It has been one of the high spots in my coaching career here at Colorado College that the student body has reacted as they have in a somewhat losing cause. All of us would like to be able to give you the consistent winners that such support deserves. Our failure to do so has not been through lack of effort. This year's football team has worked harder and put out more effort than any squad with which I have been associated during the past few years. They—and you—deserve a better fate.

Special mention should go to Mike Kelly for his unceasing efforts to generate school spirit, and to Jim Austin of the Tiger staff who has turned out the finest sports pages I have ever seen at Colorado College.

My sincere hope is that the remaining games on our schedule will be just reward for our team and the student body, both of whom have given 150 percent effort.

Sincerely,

Jerry Carle,

Head Football Coach

To the Editor:

I regret to report that vandalism and theft have again become serious problems at Tutt Library. This seems particularly regrettable at a time when students are claiming that, as intelligent and responsible adults, they should have a greater voice in Colorado College affairs. Though probably only a minor portion of the student body is involved, the incidence of recent theft and vandalism seems to indicate a significant minority, and the actions of this minority tend to reflect poorly on the student body as a whole. This is unfortunate.

One manifestation of the theft problem has been the disappearance of 27 library ashtrays since the opening of the fall term. Total replacement cost of these ashtrays would be \$94.50, a sum which could be more advantageously used in the acquisition of library materials sorely needed to support the curriculum. Though we have attempted to provide ashtrays which are attractive and which compliment the other furnishings of the building, we cannot spend one hundred dollars or more each year for replacement of those which have been stolen. If the missing ashtrays are not returned (the metal ones could be easily returned through the after hours book drop), we shall probably begin to replace them with cheap plastic or tin ones.

Other types of recent theft and vandalism include willful defacement of costly lounge furniture and carpeting with ink, tearing of stuffing from lounge furniture in smoking lounges, theft and mutilation of books and magazines (often irreplaceable or replaceable only at high cost), theft of the emergency elevator door key, and theft of ribbons from library typewriters. Additional examples could be mentioned.

Collectively the acts of theft and vandalism mentioned above amount to a considerable sum each year. It is my hope that readers of this letter will discourage offenders known to them from committing these childish acts, so that we may spend more money on the acquisition of needed materials and less on repair and replacement.

Sincerely yours,  
Robert M. Copeland,  
Librarian

To the Editor:

I can't resist relating the experience I had when climbing Pike's

Peak last weekend. In fact, there were nine of the same incidences in the first afternoon. I was standing under the most scintillatingly blue sky, breathing that damp-aspen-leaf-under-foot smell, and hoping I might catch a glimpse of some of the lucky inhabitants of such a remote world, when I suddenly sensed the approach of something quite out of harmony with my surroundings. Actually, it didn't appear immediately. Motorcycles seem to give a poignant half hour's warning on their upward journey. (It occurred to me, this would be ample time to set up some logs, nails, and other interesting obstacle course features . . .) In the meantime, had I been a mountain inhabitant my curiosity would hardly have been sufficient to keep me within the near vicinity to see what other features might accompany such a bugle call.

The next experience was even more exciting. I was concentrating on the fascinating Pike's Peak batholith only to be rewarded by coming perilously close to being a victim of the coasting game. I must admit, I prefer the beasties with their noise-makers turned off, but at their racing speed this is actually dangerous.

My points are 1) motorcycles are dangerous as well as disturbing in the mountains, 2) riders of these motorcycles are not in the mountains for the scenery and the nature, but for the sport, which

could be gained elsewhere, 3) cyclists are obviously not using motorcycles because they are handicapped, old or unable to see the mountains by normal methods.

The mountains are an escape for me; a release from highways, horns and the art of trying to survive amid the masses. Frantically making way for Hondas on a trail is as insulting as being overturned in a canoe in the wake of a speed boat, and at least nine times last Saturday my frustration was only slightly erased by the thought of seeing a Honda being bodily carried down the trail, its wheels spinning idly in the air. I can only hope others have the interest and desire to help stop the motorizing and civilizing of our few remaining wildernesses.

Dorothy Bradley

To the Editor:

As a past editor of The Tiger, I feel it is my duty to criticize the present editor's policy. Mr. Buxton's handling of Dean Mathias' obituary was the ultimate in poor taste.

Dean Mathias gave one-half of his life to Colorado College; he did not deserve the insult—intentional or otherwise—which Mr. Buxton's poorly placed four inch article gave him.

Sincerely,

Gary Knight

## AWS Questionnaire Sent Out

Associated Women Students, in conducting a study of dress standards, has sent the following questionnaire to all faculty members:

The AWS organization is currently studying dress standards on campus. It is our opinion that dress standards should be governed by the wishes of the faculty and not by an arbitrary decision on the part of AWS. We would appreciate your cooperation in expressing your wishes on this questionnaire.

| QUESTION                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | Strongly Object | Prefer A Dress Or Shoes | Indifferent |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------|-------------------------|-------------|
| 1. How do you feel about girls wearing slacks to weekday classes (other than labs and physical education)?                                                                                                                                                                                |                 |                         |             |
| 2. How do you feel about students coming to class barefoot?                                                                                                                                                                                                                               |                 |                         |             |
| 3. If it is the general consensus of the faculty that women students wear dresses and that all students should wear shoes to all weekday classes (excepting labs and physical education), would you be willing to refuse to admit students who are inappropriately dressed to your class? | Yes.....        | No.....                 |             |

Other remarks:

Signed

Please return this questionnaire to Faculty Box 161 or Dean Moon or Miss Roberts by October 24, 1966. Thank you.

## The Tiger

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# Pass-Fail System Draws Favorable Comment

By Phil Fearnside

The pass-fail system inaugurated this year appears at mid-semester to be a favorable addition to the college curriculum. Following are comments from Professors Brooks and Gentry of the political science and the language departments, respectively, as well as from various students taking courses under the system.

**Dr. Glenn Brooks — Political Science:**

"I generally disapprove of the 'A-B' system of grading, and my initial favorable opinion of the pass-fail system has only been reinforced by my students this year."



Prof. Glenn Brooks

"I was on a universal pass-fail system in graduate school, and it worked very well. Whether or not such an all-embracing system would work on the undergraduate level, I'm not qualified to say—but it has possibilities. Of course some kind of honors program would have to be included in any universal pass-fail program. I think the College should give consideration to the extension of the pass-fail system, but we should see first how this present one works out on its limited basis."

"I am not qualified to advocate universal pass-fail now as I have not yet given it sufficient study."

"In some of my classes I wish we were on a pass-fail system now. For instance, the Political Science Independent Study Class that did the 'candy-kiss game'... how am I going to assign a reasonable grade to them? A pass-fail system with provisions for honors would be better for both the student and the professor in a situation like this."

**Dr. Elvin Gentry — Spanish:**

"I am in favor of the system, which may surprise some of my colleagues. The present restrictions excluding pass-fail from the major field and divisional requirements are good, however—I think that I was wrong when the system was introduced. I was not actually opposed to it, but I foresaw many more problems than there actually are. In short, my experience with it with my one pass-fail student has allayed my fears."

"The possibility of an unrestricted pass-fail system would certainly need a great deal more study before it could be instituted. I don't think any professor will tell you that the grade-point system is the best possible one, but in the languages, grades are better than a simple 'P' or 'F' where they are to be used by someone other than the student himself. Any system of evaluation will have to give a good description of what a student has done if it is to be useful and if it is to fulfill the College's responsibility to prospective employers and graduate schools. The grade system doesn't tell enough, but pass-fail tells even less."

"I have faith that it will be possible someday to find a way of evaluation without the evils of the grade system."

"It should be recognized that my experience with this thing is limited, and my opinions may therefore not have any validity."

**Chuck Larson, Sr. — Psychology major taking International Relations:**

"I would have taken the course regardless of whether or not it was on pass-fail. Indirectly I'm getting to do more because I'm taking more hours than I normally would have."

"I do the minimum amount of extra reading, and I do only the required stuff plus the articles to be discussed in class. I'm doing well in the course now, but naturally when the work starts piling up it'll be the first one to suffer."

"There's too much emphasis on grades around here, and it defeats the purpose of education, which is to learn. The grading system is absurd! Everything should be on pass-fail. I think the pass-fail system is good and could be expanded. I'm not qualified to decide how it would be put into practice, but it could be done. I think there are some schools (like Carleton College, for instance) that have a high enough caliber of students to make this change universally, but CC doesn't as of now. Unrestricted pass-fail would be best for me, but it wouldn't be best for everyone."

**Dick Stevenson — Junior majoring in Political Science, taking art:**

"It's a course I probably would have taken anyway, but one I'd much rather take pass-fail than have to work for a grade in it. I took the course pass-fail so I wouldn't have to sweat the grade. I read the book and go to the lectures, but I don't do any outside reading. I don't study as hard for tests."

"I wish we'd had pass-fail since we were freshmen; there are a lot of courses I would have liked to have taken pass-fail that I won't have a chance to now."

"I would like to see the number of courses you can take pass-fail increased in the future."

**Bob Lindberg — Senior majoring in Business, taking Music:**

"I wouldn't have taken it if it weren't for pass-fail. Right now I study for it like everything else. I don't cut any more classes than I do in anything else I'm taking. You usually take about 15 hours, but now I'm taking 18 hours, which I wouldn't have, so it's giving me a chance to get out of here faster."

"I've never given much thought to the value of the grade motive. Ideally I guess it would be cool to have everything on a pass-fail basis, but guys would take advantage of it. Even now with this thing I'm sure there are guys taking advantage of it."

"Like I say, I wouldn't be taking music if it weren't for pass-fail because I don't know anything about it. That's the purpose of the system: to let you take things you don't know anything about without fear of a grade."

**Gary Knight — senior taking Music:**

"I'm all for the pass-fail system. I think it's great. I wouldn't have taken the course if it weren't for pass-fail because I thought that you would have to know how to read music and things to get a good grade. I got an A on the first test and was kind of ticked off. I guess all-in-all I work just as hard as for my other classes. I wouldn't miss a class for the world."

"The pass-fail system is necessary to get well-rounded students. There just aren't Renaissance Men running around on campus—nobody's good in everything. Grades shouldn't have the tremendous significance that students attach to them. Grades are as big an institution for the college student as the Fourth of July is for the American Legion. The grade system works against President Worner's 'well-read man,' which I think is the goal of a liberal arts education. How many of our graduates actually do read on their own?"

"I was surprised and disappointed to hear that more people aren't taking advantage of pass-fail."

"I was surprised and disappointed to hear that more people aren't taking advantage of pass-fail."



Gary Knight

**Barry Connell — Senior majoring in Economics, taking Differential Equations:**

"It would have hurt my grades to take it on a regular basis, but the value of the course is such that I probably would have taken it somehow anyway. I might have taken it in summer school and transferred the credit without the grade to avoid hurting my grade average."

"The pass-fail system gives the student a chance to enjoy fully his liberal arts setting because he can take courses in foreign fields without jeopardizing his future with a low grade."

"I think it's a basic fallacy that students work only when coerced by grades. For instance, the Ford Program would be absurd if you accept the premise that grades are the only motive for work. A pass-fail system will work only where the students are good enough... and I believe they are good enough here for the present system. I think the present restrictions on the system are good, and the program should not be extended for the simple reason that it would lower the standard of education."



Barry Connell

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## Homecoming Schedule

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28

|                 |                                                                                            |                                  |
|-----------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 2:00- 4:30 p.m. | Alumni Registration (tickets available)                                                    | Rastall Center                   |
| 6:00- 7:30 p.m. | Judging of House Decorations                                                               |                                  |
| 7:30- 9:00 p.m. | Pep Rally, Bonfire<br>Introduction of players by Coach Carle, Crowning of Homecoming Queen | Washburn Field                   |
| 9:00-12:00 p.m. | Dance                                                                                      | Place to be announced            |
| 9:00 p.m.       | Theatre Workshop Readings<br>Bertolt Brecht's "Galileo"                                    | Little Theatre<br>Armstrong Hall |

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29

|                            |                                                                                                                                 |                    |
|----------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------|
| 8:30 a.m.- 1:30 p.m.       | Alumni Registration (tickets available)                                                                                         | Rastall Center     |
| 12:00-1:00 p.m.            | All College Picnic                                                                                                              | Central Quadrangle |
| 1:30 p.m.                  | Football: CC vs. Westminster<br>Presentation of Homecoming Queen and Her Court<br>Announcement of Homecoming decoration winners | Washburn Field     |
| After game until 5:30 p.m. | Greek Open House                                                                                                                |                    |
| 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.        | Homecoming Dance (semi-formal)                                                                                                  | Broadmoor          |

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30

|            |                    |              |
|------------|--------------------|--------------|
| 11:00 a.m. | Homecoming Service | Shove Chapel |
| 2:00 p.m.  | Soccer: CC vs. CSU | Bonny Field  |



# Abolition of Capital Punishment Examined

By Elaine Evaldi

Colorado College's day-long examination of capital punishment opened Tuesday morning with a discussion of the basic arguments for and against the abolition of the death penalty.

Taking the affirmative, Dr. Charles Milligan, professor of philosophy of Iliff School of Theology, Denver University, approached the question from the moral, or what he termed "the fundamental" point of view by quoting such famous humanitarians as John Quincy Adams and Winston Churchill, who were opposed to the death penalty out of "reverence for human life." The death penalty, according to Milligan, is not executed in the self-defense of society, since a murderer, once captured, is no longer a threat. He went on to emphasize that the penalty is not even of practical value by listing figures, as did Clinton Duffy last week. He proved the homicide rate per capita in states not enforcing

capital punishment to be slightly lower than in states enforcing the penalty. He called for the abolition of a law which he termed "ancient, barbaric, and now useless."

Speaking for the negative, Judge James Carter, of the District Court of Grand Junction, approached the question from a more strictly legal side in emphasizing that capital punishment was initiated to prevent the barbarisms of former day lynchings. "The point," he said, "is not whether we want it. Governments are instituted only for the protection of the rights of the people." "All crimes," he continued, "are deemed to be against the government, which must ensure punishment compatible with due process." The function of punishment, according to Carter, is 1) to prevent future criminal activity by the individual, 2) to punish the individual commensurate with his act, and 3) to deter ("discourage, dissuade") criminal activity. Also

of the negative side, Denver District Attorney Bert Keating, in trying to establish that the poorer ethnic groups are not discriminated against in criminal cases, presented figures showing the average annual incomes of those convicted and executed since 1938 in Los Angeles to be higher than those convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment. He also presented figures indicating that those who are convicted of homicide often have histories of crime and wondered if such people really can be rehabilitated.

In opposition, Milligan continued his argument in pointing out that of the 3,856 persons executed in the U. S. since 1938, 63 per cent were Negroes and that of the 465 persons executed for rape, 89.5 percent were Negroes. John R. Silber, Chairman of the Texas Society to Abolish Capital Punishment, added that out of the 53 men on Texas' Death Row, 42 had court-appointed lawyers.

This discussion was continued at the afternoon session. The Chief of Corrections for the Colorado Department of Institutions, Harry A. Tusley, an abolitionist, spoke of his feelings of frustration when he or a warden had to execute anyone. He recommended indeterminate sentences in place of capital punishment, and that persons be tried for their crime, then committed to the appropriate institution, either penal or psychiatric. Judge Carter re-emphasized his pessimistic view of human nature and stated that capital punishment should be retained for the protection of society. Mr. Milligan and Mr. Keating then elaborated their morning arguments.

Tuesday evening George Levy, Senior Psychologist at the Colorado State Penitentiary and Dr. Silber debated the question. Mr. Levy presented the psychological basis for the retention of the death penalty. Dr. Silber, in presenting a rational basis for abolition, showed statistically that capital punishment was not an effective deterrent. He also stated that there is a high degree of correlation between the rejection rate on the Selective Service Examination and the homicide rate in a state, concluding that one way to reduce the homicide rate would be to alleviate the conditions of ignorance and poverty which lead to failure on the SS Examination.

## Lectern, Case and Easel



Rare  
Book  
Room.  
Tutt  
Library:

By Mark Lansburgh

This week sees the installation of the English Documents to Tudor Times exhibition. Last week we mentioned the Royal Letters Patent of Henry VIII, granting disposed monastic lands to the Crackthrop family of Northern England. It is elaborately drawn and colored on vellum—done by a Venetian, in fact, as the English were not notable artists at this time.

Further involvement with this controversial reformation King is to be found behind the letter of young mistress Elizabeth Carew, addressed to her father, Sir Nicholas Carew. Sir Nicholas was a favorite of the King, and served at the royal meeting with the Spanish Emperor, Charles V. The last member of this tale is Reginald Pole, cousin to the King. Pole's mother, Margaret, was governess to young Princess Mary and loved her dearly. The Princess and young Reginald were constant companions. But Pole's brother, Lord Montague, showed his disapproval of King Henry's marital conduct and was swept away to

the chopping block in the Tower of London. Henry's displeasure was not assuaged and shortly thereafter his good mother followed him . . . as did his friend, Sir Nicholas Carew.

Reginald Pole, by now a Cardinal and stout Papist, tried desperately to enlist the aid of Charles V to put down that horrible tyrant, Henry. Pole failed to gain Spanish support and fled to Carpentras for his life, fearing retaliation from Henry's assassins.

Eventually the crown passed to Mary and the religious climate of England changed. Pole was welcomed back to the English Court and became Archbishop of Canterbury. On the 17th of November, 1558, Mary died at seven in the morning, and at seven that evening the Prime of England, and long-time close friend to the Queen, died, too.

In the cycle of this story there are related documents on view: the letter to Carew, the letter to the Vatican from Pole telling of his failure at the Spanish court, Royal Letters Patent from both Henry VIII and Mary I, as well as a long letter from the Queen to her agent in the "low countries" urging him to ferret out any heretics and to deliver certain letters to the King of Spain. Incidentally, but related, is a large Royal Grant from Carlos Quintos with a portrait of the Emperor himself. Next Wednesday evening at 8:15 in Armstrong Hall Dr. C. W. Hollister, America's foremost Norman scholar, will give you more insight into English history following the Battle of Hastings.

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## CC Students Sought to Assist Community Literacy Program

The St. Vincent de Paul Society and the YWCA of Colorado Springs are jointly sponsoring a literacy program in the community. The program, which obtains its referrals through Welfare, Project Headstart and local agencies, has set four basic goals in an effort to lower the illiteracy rate of the Pikes Peak region. They are:

1. To teach adults how to read and write by using the Laubach (learn to read) method.
2. Attempt to bring students to the eighth grade level in arithmetic and reading.
3. To prepare adults for the General Educational Test which leads to the High School Equivalency Certificate.
4. To aid foreign adults in passing their citizenship test.

### Pianist Perkins To Give Recital

Pianist Marion Perkins, associate professor of piano at Colorado Woman's College in Denver, will appear in a solo recital at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, October 25, in the Armstrong Hall Auditorium.

The program will feature the "Tempest Sonata" by Beethoven and "Scenes from Childhood" by Schumann. It will also include the "C Minor Fantasy" by Mozart, Stavin'sky's "Piano Rag Music," "Sonatina" by Ravel, and, in conclusion, the "C Minor Ballade" by Chopin.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

## Military Draft Status Clarified by Registrar

Because of what appears to be increasing pressure from local draft boards throughout the country, Richard E. Wood, registrar and director of admissions, has issued the following statement:

"In September, my office sent a Form 109 (information filled in by the students at registration) for each male student to his local draft board certifying his enrollment as a full-time student, his class, and his intended date of graduation. A copy of that form

was mailed to each male student, either to his campus or his home address.

"We did NOT routinely send out the class rank of each enrolled male student, both because of press of time and because we believe the student should give us his permission to release such information."

"I believe there is some confusion about the yellow cards which male students also signed, giving authorization to release or not release academic information to the Selective Service. This form apparently was not read carefully, because students seem to think if they did give their permission, we automatically sent their class standings to their local boards. Up to now, we have only sent class standings when requested by the draft board and the student."

"However, we will be glad to send such information for men students if they will stop by the registrar's office on the second floor of Armstrong Hall and request it."

"Some students have been reclassified and given orders to report for pre-induction physical examinations. This order does not necessarily mean that a student is about to be drafted out of the classroom. It does mean that all men students should read all communications from their local draft boards carefully and follow instructions. For example, once you have been re-classified, you have only 10 days in which to file an appeal. Dean Reid has a sample letter to use in stating your appeal, and our office sends out the supporting information."

The next Selective Service College Qualification Test will be given November 18 and 19, and today, October 21, is the deadline for getting applications in the mail. The application form can be obtained at the registrar's office."

### Med School Test

The Medical College Admission Test will be administered in the South basement room of Cutler at 8:30 a.m. on October 22, 1966.



# Seeds Strive to Fill Rock-Cultural-Wasteland Gap

By Rick Worden

As everybody knows, the term "Rock and Roll" is never to be taken too seriously. To anyone over 25 years of age the word is synonymous with teenage rumbles, '57 Chevies, and "pimpily-protest-songs." However, if one had to pick a single characteristic common to almost every member of today's youth, it would undoubtedly be a fondness for the "big beat music." You wonder why? The answer is simple: "Rock and Roll represents a passing through negative apathy and an approach into involvement. Dancing becomes a mystic loss of ego and tangibility; you become pure energy somewhere between sound and motion and the involvement is total." (Am I boring you?) In short, kids, you temporarily flip-out and you love it.

Today's popular music is going through a period of rapid growth and change. Unfortunately, most of the legitimate and worthwhile music is considered commercially unfit and hence gets very little air time on most radio stations. But do not despair! Tastes are changing and listeners are gradually becoming more receptive to a new type music. There is a growing emphasis on non-verbal communication and this is what makes popular music so attractive. This is also why the music MUST be loud. Rock and Roll is like a big hand that reaches down and shakes the listener. The sound is explosive and is in keeping with the times. The new songs are like a painting, using sounds rather than colors. If you doubt all of this, we happen to have a snappy little band right here on this very campus which is trying its darndest to keep you up to date on what's happening in the field of popular music. The "Seeds," who have been around for some time, are humbly struggling to fill the "Rock-Cultural-Wasteland" gap, which everyone knows lies between California and New York. This is easily demonstrated by the fact that they have finally taken an aesthetic stand, and henceforth and forever refuse to play "Louie-Louie" (everyone has to make a commitment sometime, huh?)

The group has been maturing

for some time and is currently going through a phase of experimentation with an almost perverted fascination with new types of "sound": controlled feedback, fuzz-tone reverberated guitar solos, uncontrolled feedback, and intricate rhythm changes (note Geoff Smith's tambourine and foot technique), etc. The result is that many numbers become long and spontaneous instrumentals with little or no vocal accompaniment (you don't care!). The group also feels that the appearance of the individual members is important to the presentation of the music. "If the musician looks unbelievably weird on stage, the accompanying visual shock is so great that it will often destroy any pre-conceived ideas about the music itself. We like this you know." (quote from a Seed; name withheld on request).

Rather than bore you with details on the group, this article will end with a few relevant quotes:

To Smith: "You have feet like Jesus!"—girl in Grand Junction

"Too loud and too fast."—the Chasers, June, 1966

"The world is not ready for a 'mod' version of 'Tobacco Road'."—Wayne the bartender at Galena Street East, Aspen, July, 1966

"My mother likes you guys too. She even bought me your record."—a fan, September, 1966

"Blotto!"—a freak at the Krazy Kat

## Dr. Hollister Speaks On English History

"1066 AND ALL THAT," the title of a spoof on English history, will be discussed in a scholarly vein by Dr. C. Warren Hollister on the CC campus on Wednesday night, October 26, at 8:30 p. m. in Armstrong Hall. Dr. Hollister's topic will be "The Norman Conquest: 900 Years After."

The 35-year old professor is a specialist in medieval English military history. Two of his books, "The Making of England, 55 BC-AD 1399" and "Roots of the Western Tradition" will be published in the near future.

Dr. Hollister's talk at Colorado College is open to all faculty and students who are not otherwise engaged in Wednesday evening classes. The hour has deliberately been set back to 8:30, to permit some who have classes earlier that evening to attend. It is expected that the talk will be of particular interest to students in history and English, but all students and faculty are cordially invited and urged to attend. The talk is being co-sponsored by the Public Lectures and Forum Committees.

Dr. Hollister spent the 1965-66 academic year, supported by Fulbright and Guggenheim Fellowships, on a sabbatical as a visiting research fellow at Oxford University's Merton College where he is working on a book-length study of the reign of King Henry I, the youngest son of William the Conqueror.



THE SEEDS: Geoff Smith, Jerry Ahlberg, Rick Worden and Todd Ballantine. "Appearance is Important."

## Rush Rules

(Continued from page one)

wing hallways, will be closed to fraternity men at all times, except:

- a) to directly communicate with the counselor
- b) to use lobbies, lounges, and all other public areas

### OFF-CAMPUS

1. No freshman male may at any time be off campus with a fraternity man, except:
  - a) while riding directly to or from his home with a fraternity man
  - b) during vacation periods as prescribed by the IFC Rush Committee
  - c) with a counselor as outlined in No. 3 below.
2. No freshman man may at any time use a fraternity man's automobile or other conveyance.
3. Slocum Hall and Jackson House Counselor-fraternity men are expected to associate with freshmen only in an official capacity.
  - a) Counselor-fraternity men may be off campus with members of their own wing only.

## "The New Morality" Topic of RAC Retreat

All CC students are invited to reserve the weekend of November 5-6 in order to attend this year's first Religious Affairs retreat, to be held at La Foret in the Black Forest. The topic for the retreat, "The New Morality," should provide the basis for some lively and informative discussion. Watch the Tiger for further details.

## Summer Government Jobs to be Available

The following article is reprinted from the Denver Post:

Coloradoans interested in obtaining summer jobs with the federal government next year can obtain applications from his Denver and Pueblo offices, Sen. Peter H. Dominick, R-Colo., announced Monday.

Applicants will be given later examinations which can lead to appointment to temporary summer positions with wages ranging from \$69 to \$92 per week, he said. There will be three application filing dates—Oct. 21, Dec. 9 and Jan. 9. The tests will be given in various cities around the country on Nov. 26, Jan. 7 and Feb. 4.

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THE SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME? Roger Fuller, a midfielder on the CC lacrosse team pauses at the center field stripe while waiting for the ball to come to his zone. The lax team is training this fall in preparation for next spring's season. They played an exhibition game during half-time of last week's football game.



QUARTERBACK WARNER REESER (17) turns the corner for several yards with Ray Jones providing blocking coverage on an end run.



CAL LUTHERANS STORMING fullback Dave Regalado gets smothered at the line of scrimmage by defensemen Lance Clark (26), Larry Hartmann (85 on bottom of the pile), Bob Heister (20), and Jim Studholme (86).

Layout — Photos by Dave Burnett Story by Pudge Heffelfinger

## Lutheran Trips Up Tigers

California Lutheran of Thousand Oaks, California, won their 14th consecutive game as they tripped up the Tigers 26-13 last Saturday, October 8. Cal, which is one of the top small college teams in the West, was forced to the limit by a real tough CC team. Cal commented after the game that CC was the toughest, hardest hitting team they had played all year.

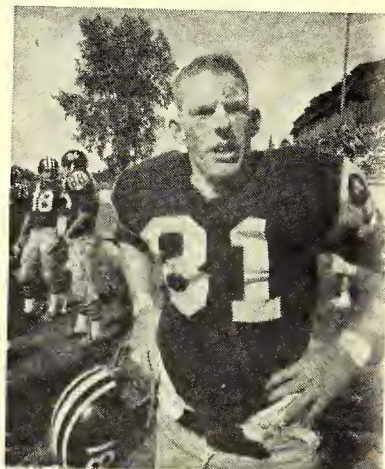
The Californians took the opening kick-off and drove deep into Tiger territory on downs. The big "O" then took charge with one of their best performances of the year as they rolled with ease over the Kingsmen. Captain Lex Towns and Ray Jones led the rushing attack with some tough blocking by Otte Otterstein, J. D. Dent, Zack Jordan, and Tom Jeffrey. The payoff came on a pass from Dave Coggins to "Buns" Mills. Weigner kicked the extra point and the Tigers led 7-0. However, Lutheran came back behind the running of three of the best backs of the Coast: Regalado, Blakemore, and Capiton. They scored, but Coggins knocked down the pass for two-point conversion and the Tigers maintained a 7-6 lead.

The Tigers again moved the ball well with Bob Stapp, Jones and Towns, picking up good yardage. The score came on a pass from Warner Reese to Steve Higgins, who made a fantastic catch on the goal line. The extra point was blocked and CC led 13-6. The Tigers dominated the rest of the half (one of the best halves the Tigers have played all year) and just missed scoring again as a pass was intercepted in the end zone as the gun went off.

Cal was a different ball club in the second half and was able to capitalize on three breaks to overtake the Tigers. The first break, a fumble on the Tiger 30-yard line, set up the Kingsmen's second touchdown. Blakemore tossed a two-point conversion pass and CC trailed for the first time. The Tigers came roaring back; however, a pass interception stopped this drive and set up the Californians' third touchdown. The extra point attempt was stuffed and the Tigers trailed by seven. It seemed that the Tigers would score again as Lex Towns on a fourth down situation busted to the Cal 15 yard line but

another pass interception on the 10 stopped the drive. From there, Regalado and company ground out the clock as they moved for their fourth score in the closing minutes.

This week the Tigers travel to Liberty, Missouri, where they meet one of the top teams of the Midwest, William Jewel. The Tigers are gunning for an upset with an offense which showed surprising potency Saturday and a tough defense led by Larry Hartman, J. J. Studholme and Bobby Heister.



VERSATILE BOBBY JUSTIS takes a brief break in Saturday's game with the Kingsmen. Justis plays defensive end and doubles as field goal and kick-off specialist.



TIGER WINGBACK BOB STAPP sets to pickup the handoff from Lex Townes (22) in a double reverse off buck lateral series play. The Tiger ground offense was good for better than 200 yards in the games with the Kingsmen of Cal Lutheran.



# DU Booters Down Tigers 5-1

By Leon Orcutt

The CC booters traveled to Denver last Saturday, with hopes of victory over the mighty DU team, but the powerful, talent-laden Pioneers downed the Tigers five to one.

The spectators from CC, though they did not see a Tiger victory, did see a Tiger team that played a good game from start to finish. The booters didn't let down the whole game, but things failed to click, and bad luck prevented the game from being a closer contest. DU took the ball on the kick-off, but did not keep possession for long. CC booters Blake Wilson and Nick Hare got off the first shots of the game but it was DU that got the first score. The Pioneers moved the ball down the left side of the field, and as the Pioneer wing came in and shot, a rather confusing play developed as goalie Kubie lost his footing on the sog-

gy, muddy DU field and the opponent marked one up on the score-board.

Several minutes later it looked like perhaps another Pioneer would score as he came in for a clear shot at the goal, but Steve Andrews made a fine defensive effort and relieved the Pioneer of the ball before any damage could be done. Intelligent and inspired defensive play was a rule for the Tigers throughout the game but when defensive lapses did occur, the Pioneers capitalized on them. The second DU score came as the ball was moved steadily down the field deep into CC territory. The defense converged on the DU players working the ball, and it was a close question as to whether the ball would go upfield or towards the goal. Kubie had come out of the goal in an attempt to settle the question but before he could get a hand on it, the shot was off and the goal was scored.

In the second period DU scored as the center forward took the ball on a fast break, receiving the ball behind the Tiger defense and bringing it in for a perfect close-in shot.

The Tigers only got one goal but it was a damn pretty one. At 11:54 of the second period, Pete Morse, playing left wing, took a pass and moving swiftly down the field unleashed a potent long bomb from the sidelines that soared high and handsome past the outcoming goalie and into the top of the goal. It was the first goal that anyone has scored against DU in inter-collegiate play since the 1964 season.

In the third quarter the Pioneers scored on a misdirected kick off the foot of a Tiger defense-man which Pioneer left wing Oivind Skauerud picked up and shot so high into the corner that there wasn't any corner left and again on a shot to the bottom corner from the corner of the field, close to the goal. The 5-1 score does not tell the whole story of the defensive effort. Wink Davis cleared the ball well from his center fullback position and Steve Andrews at right fullback was forced to bear the brunt of the attack as the Pioneers brought the ball continually down their strong left side.

Half-backs Ned Pike and John Boddington played a game that was equal to the DU challenge, clearing the ball well on defense, switching rapidly to offense to feed the forward line, and recovering again when a defensive effort was required. Ned's big foot and strong throw-in, plus his good play was a big factor in moving the ball by the CC offense.

The Tigers were at a great disadvantage because they were forced to meet the Pioneers on their own field which is 12 yards narrower than regulation minimum width. Thus, the Pioneers short hard passes, individual ability and experience on the narrow field were emphasized while the Tigers continually over-shot and their ability to move the ball on a larger field was de-emphasized.

This Sunday the Tiger booters travel to famous Laramie to play The University of Wyoming.

## Hochman Examines Alarming Trends In College Admissions

The following article is reprinted from The Denver Post: October 9, 1966.

Some colleges fail to recognize independent and creative students for admission, a Colorado College professor told the 22nd national convention of the Association of College Admissions Counselors Saturday.

Dr. William R. Hochman, chairman of the education department of the Colorado Springs college, said university faculty members are "worried and even alarmed" about the following trends:

"What they think is a prevalent policy of giving priority to students who fit most easily into the institutionalized pattern of American education."

"A possible reaction against independent and creative students as a result of some of the excesses of certain civil rights and anti-Viet Nam demonstrations and the rise of the use of drugs among certain students on campuses all over the nation."

Hochman said the "standardized criteria" used in counseling and admissions may not be adequate indicators of "the promise faculty members look for."

"Ten years ago, speakers were complaining about the passivity of students," Hochman said. "One of the most exciting developments of the last decade is the ferment and excitement on American campuses caused by the presence of creative and imaginative, that is, exciting students."



The candidates for freshman class officers are: Front row (left to right): Jim Rosenthal, Ann Bellamy, Mary McIlvaine, Barbara Finger, Peter Dingman; Back row (left to right): Charles O'Dowd, Evan Griswald, Tom Wilcox, Russell Davis; Not pictured: John Shackleford.

## Freshmen to Elect Officers Monday

Elections for the offices of Freshman Class President, Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer will be held next Monday, October 24, from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. in Rastall Center. Since each office must be decided by a majority of the votes cast, run-off elections will probably be necessary and will take place on Tuesday at the same time and place.

The next Freshman Class President will represent the class on the Committee on Undergraduate

Life. All three officers will work with the freshman coordinators to plan a program of activities for the freshman class.

The ballot will read as follows: President: Evan Griswald, Charles O'Dowd;

Vice-President: Peter Dingman, Mary McIlvaine, Jim Rosenthal, John Shackleford, Tom Wilcox;

Secretary-Treasurer: Ann Bellamy, Russell Davis, Barbara Finger.

## Meaning of Vatican II Discussed by Buswell

The Reverend Charles Buswell, Bishop of the Pueblo Diocese, stated last Sunday evening that the Second Vatican Council served as a public examination of conscience within the Catholic Church. He said that the spirit which characterized the Council was one of openness and friendliness and that the meaning of Vatican II can best be expressed as a three-fold aim.

First of all the Church must take a deep look at its structure. It has been a monolithic structure of authority which encompassed three distinct and often non-communicative groups: the hierarchy, the clergy, and the laity. The new trend is a destruction of these groups and an encompassing of all Christians as people of God. There will be a senate of bishops which will help govern the Church and which will be elected by national councils. This will give more universality to the Church and reflect the spirit of each nation. The new feeling, he said, is that since society is imperfect and therefore the doctrines passed by society may also be imperfect, that the Church should not be static as in the past. There must be continued changes

within the Church as we obtain more knowledge of the world around us.

The second aim of the Council is an ecumenical spirit between the Christian Churches. Bishop Buswell thinks that we have been emphasizing the differences between Churches too long, and that it is now time to concentrate on the similarities. He feels that we have made great progress in this area as shown by the various religious observers at the Council, the visits to other countries by the Pope, and the lifting of excommunication edicts on other religions.

The third main concentration of the Council is the Church's relation with the world. This was probably the most important aspect of the Council, and Bishop Buswell said that unfortunately it has been the area of least accomplishment. He feels that at least the Church no longer considers the world an enemy to religion, but a friendly world created by God.

He summed up his lecture by saying that Christians now have a more democratic framework in which to live. But with this increase in freedom comes a challenge to each individual to make the most of his church and his society.

## Symposium Books Available In Library and Bookstore

The library and the bookstore have both set aside shelves of books for the symposium on the city. They include novels of life in the city, descriptions of problems, treatises on city planning, and analyses of urban government. Unfortunately, very few of these are by people who will participate in the symposium. This is partly because many symposium participants have played active roles in the city and have not written any books.

One man who has done both is Victor Gruen, an Austrian architect who came to America when the Nazis took over his country. He founded a firm called Victor Gruen Associates which is dedicated to artistic and functional excellence. This firm is responsible for some of the few really good shopping centers such as the Northland Center near Detroit and the Southland Center near Minneapolis.

In more recent years Gruen's attention has turned toward revival of the downtown areas of cities. His Fort Worth plan, although never executed for political reasons, has served as an inspiration to city planners throughout the nation. We have in the library his book, *The Heart of Our Cities* (1964), which presents a diagnosis

of the urban crises and suggestions for curing it. His study of city planning and his own personal experience make this an invaluable contribution.

Alfred Kazin will be the Lloyd Memorial Lecturer for this symposium and will speak on "The Literature of the City." Mr. Kazin is a world re-nowned literary critic who has written *Starting Out in the Thirties*, *On Native Grounds*, and *Contemporaries*. These books are available at the bookstore, as is *Walker of the City*, an account of Kazin's reactions upon visiting Brownsville, a neighborhood in East Brooklyn where he grew up.

## Philosophy Discussion Scheduled for Sunday

The Philosophy Department will present its first discussion session of the year on Sunday, October 23, at 7:30 p.m. in Olin Hall Lounge. Professor Jane Cauvel will read a paper on "Alexander Gerard's Concept of Taste and Genius." Miss Cauvel has done some of the pioneer research on Gerard, an influential 18th century Scottish aesthetician. All interested students and faculty are invited to participate in this discussion.

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# Relationship of the College Student to his Environment Discussed by Silber

By Mary Sterrett

The relationship of the American student to his college or university environment was the topic of a commentary and discussion led by Dr. John Silber, Professor of Philosophy at the University of Texas, Monday afternoon under sponsorship of the Free Student Action Committee.

Student participation in the educational enterprise was cited by Dr. Silber as being most of the

time nothing more than the opportunity of "playing like one is an adult, or playing like one is a politician, or playing like one is a big wheel." This idea of superficiality and insignificance in student activities was expressed by Silber in the example of the student government failing to deal with issues of real and genuine concern.

Social injustice became the concern of private groups when Con-

stitutional guarantees were not met with and handled by the student government in the matter of integration. After being under fire for 18 months by the picketing of private groups of students, an Austin movie theater finally opened its doors to everyone. A second achievement was the success in obtaining integration in campus housing. Many students now have commitments in community needs such as tutorial plan for slum children, and through the organization and initiative of these private groups, students are going to work on many matters of social importance.

"Students are no longer amateurs in administration," stated Dr. Silber in his account of the new trend of students "to participate in activities behind which there is real human value." When one compares these projects of privately-organized groups to "the incredibly crude, amateurish activities that go on within the life of the campus such as the building of floats," then one sees where "opportunities for excellence do exist."

Unless student governments were to become oriented away

from "mickey-mouse" tasks where one is "playing at being adult," then Silber feels that "most campuses that are without student governments are not deprived as a consequence; don't play like an adult, when there are adult jobs to be done."

In commenting on the purpose of education, Dr. Silber says "it is to make a civilized human being out of what is a very energetic primate. Education takes the student from primitive to more refined forms and this process of civilization is brought about by the greatness of the faculty and studies that influence the students."

"Students have a right to see their subjects come alive and to see their significance and relevance," Dr. Silber expresses that if a student fails to see these things happening within a course, then he is perfectly within his rights to issue a protest and to demand a reform or a change.

The University of California at Berkeley indicates that "the urge to Alexander is not extinct," with its mass student movements. The aspiration for greatness which Silber thinks motivates the demon-

strations of student power at Berkeley, is usually not combined with any other reason or objective for forming the rioting or demonstrating groups at this campus. "These people who really don't want anything, except a chance for greatness and power are the ones that can't be dealt with, for they have no positive objectives"; thus these particular forms of protest cannot be justified.

"Students should decide what they want to do and then follow through with it," is the essence of Silber's feelings on student involvement in significant activity. "A campus should be flourishing in lots of things of value" and through these interests, activities and studies "students should pursue excellence."



DR. JOHN SILBER, chairman of the Philosophy Department of Texas University, speaks with Jim White, president of the Free Student Action Committee.



MARTIN HARRINGTON lies in a pool of blood on floor of Armstrong Hall.



HARRINGTON IS CARRIED AWAY in a casket gracefully draped by the Confederate Flag.

## Harrington Murdered After Debate

Immediately following the Capital Punishment Debate at Armstrong Hall, Martin Harrington was murdered in the lobby of the Hall. Rusty Copenhaver killed the subject, after an argument, apparently resulting from a \$50 debt. Martin fell to the floor, bleeding profusely from a bullet wound in the stomach. In the hush that fol-

lowed John Killackey intoned the last rites, as pallbearers Ray Harbin, Paul Klein, Hilton Martin and Jeff Nacht placed the body in the casket and carried it to the waiting hearse. After the initial shock, Dr. Sondermann stated that he was "glad to see some of his prize students partaking in such worthy activities."

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# CUL Passes Constitution

By Kathy Bevin

An open meeting of the Committee on Undergraduate Life resulted in a final approval of the new Colorado College Association constitution, Thursday evening, October 20. Twelve revisions recommended by the faculty Committee on Committees were accepted and a subcommittee of students formed to carry out the mechanics of ratification by the student body.

Discussion of the constitution was lengthy, initiated by an explanation of the revisions recom-

mended by the Committee on Committees. The original CCA constitution was drawn up last spring by a student committee and submitted to CUL for approval. CUL reworked the proposed document and requested in May that the Committee on Committees consider it as revised and suggest changes to its improvement. These recommendations were formulated in September and formed the basis for discussion Thursday evening.

The discussion was initiated by an explanation of the basis of the

recommended revisions, most of which were changes in terminology designed to maintain a greater consistency. As Dr. Mertz stated, the Committee on Committees recommended no substantive changes, nor did they intend to, their object being to resolve any ambiguities and improve upon the checks and balances within the proposed government.

#### Jurisdiction of CCA

One of the main issues which arose was the distinction between decisions and recommendations

within CCA's jurisdiction, in specific reference to Article IV, Section B, paragraph 1. The point was emphasized that CCA would have decision-making powers in matters of "primarily student concern." In matters touching upon the responsibilities of faculty or administration as assigned by the Board of Trustees, CCA legislation would take the form of recommendations which would be sent to the President of the College and the faculty-administration committee having jurisdiction over such matters, or, in the event that such a committee does not exist, to the Committee on Committees. Recommendations would be thus assured of reaching both faculty and administration directly.

#### Composition of Council

Further discussion ensued regarding particularly the composition of the College Council as set down in Article III and a suggestion that class qualifications be established for both the President and the five student Representatives-at-Large. It was felt, how-

ever, that unnecessary restrictions should not be imposed before the constitution had been tested in action, as amendments could deal with problems, should they arise.

On the whole, discussion was characterized by a blending of views, and the revisions of the Committee on Committees were accepted. The constitution was then turned over to a subcommittee composed of the student membership of CUL for the final re-writing and presentation to the student body for ratification. Copies will be made available and opportunities provided for extensive discussion pending the referendum.

#### Functions of CUL

CUL also dealt with the question of its own functions at the meeting, raising the question of whether the various committees of the former ASCC which are still functioning should be brought legally under CUL's jurisdiction. The consensus was that as long as these committees are taking care of the problem for which they are

(Continued on page six)

## The Tiger

Vol. LXXII, No. 8

Colorado Springs, Colorado, October 28, 1966

Colorado College

## CC Welcomes Alums to Homecoming

The arrival of CC alumni for the reunions of the classes of '41, '56, and '57 will usher in the Homecoming activities today. Immediately after the judging of house decorations at 6:00 p.m., the Homecoming celebrants will flock to Washburn Field (the ice rink if the weather requires) to participate in a rousing pep rally and bonfire. Participants will not only hear the pep band in its initial performance of the year, but also will be introduced to the football team and will learn who the Homecoming Queen for 1966 will be. A "Westminster Memorial Dance" featuring the "Seeds" will be the final official event of today's activities.

Tomorrow begins for the students as a vacation from classes, while for the Alumni it promises

to be a much more intellectual and stimulating morning. They will meet at 9:00 for their annual reunion meeting at which they will discuss "Scientific Discovery and Personal Freedom" as based on Bertolt Brecht's play "Galileo." This discussion will be followed at 10:00 with a campus tour and an Alumni-Faculty coffee at 10:30.

Besides the All College picnic on the quad at noon tomorrow, a Martin Fritter Memorial event promises to add much color to the campus celebration. It will be held at noon under the flagpole of Rastall Center. At 1:30 the football team will begin its drive for a homecoming victory over Westminster College of Salt Lake City. During halftime the Homecoming Queen will be introduced and house

decoration winners will be announced. After the game, alumni and students will be given the opportunity to look at the housing facilities provided for men, as all men's residence halls and all fraternity houses will hold open houses. Of greatest interest will be the open house at Superdorm and Jackson House, both of which are new as residence halls this year. The sorority lodges will also be open to all visitors.

From the end of the open houses at 5:30 until the beginning of the dance at 9:00, Homecoming for the students promises to be a time of relaxation and preparation for the big dance. For the alumni, however, activities continue ceaselessly with the reunion dinner for the Class of '41 being held at 7:00 at the Broadmoor in the Green Room and the Joint Tenth Reunion of the classes of '56 and '57 being held in the North Lake Room.

The Homecoming dance (a semi-formal affair costing \$3 per couple) culminates tomorrow's official schedule. It is being held at the Broadmoor Ballroom and features the Intrigues as one of the two bands.

Sunday returns to relative normality with the only unusual events being "Homecoming Service" at 11:00 in Shove Chapel and a CC-CSU soccer game at 2:00.



RAY JONES, Colorado College halfback, will again have the opportunity to display his hard-running style, as the Tigers face Westminster College in the Homecoming game Saturday.

## Warren Hollister Presents Norman Conquest Analysis

Dr. Warren Hollister spoke on "The Norman Conquest: 900 years later" Wednesday night, October 26, in Armstrong Hall. Dr. Hollister divided his lecture into three main parts dealing with chance versus inevitability in history, the hazards of national history and the impact of the Norman Conquest of England.

To begin with, Dr. Hollister showed that the Norman Conquest of England was not inevitable or due to major causes but rather the result of incredibly bad luck and a series of misfortunes befalling Harold, the Anglo Saxon King, and good luck for William, Duke of Normandy—"The Bastard" as he was called before his victory in England.

Dr. Hollister said that, "looking at the rest of Europe, the effect of the Norman Conquest was quite small on English peasant life and towns. The one unquestioned effect was a complete change in the personnel of the aristocracy."

Dr. Hollister brought up the controversy concerning the Institutions of the Aristocracy: "Did the new Roman aristocracy step into the roles of the old English or did they bring with them new institutions?" Dr. Hollister feels that "they brought with them new institutions that were immediately modified by traditional English ways." What happened in the 12th century, Dr. Hollister described as a "synthesis at all levels or a fusion of Anglo-Norman traditions."

## IFC Reverses Position On Independents

Tom Cogswell, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, has announced a major revision in the rush rules in a letter printed in today's Tiger (page two).

Rule number two, which stated that no freshman could go above the main floor lounge after 7 p.m., has been changed to read: "The New Men's Residence Center (Superdorm) and Arthur House will be open to freshmen at any time. However, no freshman may go above the main floor lounge to see a fraternity man before 7 a.m. or after 7 p.m."

## New York Woodwind Quintet to Present Concert

The New York Woodwind Quintet will offer an evening of chamber music to the Colorado Springs community on Wednesday, November 9, at 8:15 p.m. in Armstrong Hall Auditorium. In addition to the John Henry Strong Memorial Concert, a special woodwind workshop to be held by the Quintet will take place from 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon on Thursday, November 9.

Free tickets for the concert will be available from until November 1 at Rastall Center Desk to those with activity cards. On November 2 tickets will go on sale to the general public for \$2 each.

According to Dr. Max Lanner, chairman of the music department, the Quintet holds among wind ensembles "a position comparable to that of the Juilliard Quartet among string ensembles." During the last 15 years, the Quintet has made three overseas tours for the State Department to South America, the Brussels World's Fair, and the

Orient. While on tour, the group has habitually held clinics and workshop sessions at local schools and colleges.

The clinics are part of the Quintet's pioneering work in educational concerts for both school and television. Besides the clinic and workshop sessions with community and college orchestras, the Quintet offers demonstration and lecture recitals.

The Quintet appears yearly in some of the most important concert series in the United States and Canada. Since 1954 the members have been Artists in Residence for the "Summer Evenings of Music" series held at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee. This involves combining with string groups for the presentation of mixed ensemble masterworks. American composers have written especially for the Quintet, and its members are credited with an impressive list of first performances, among them many works premier-

ed in the Library of Congress concert series. Currently, the Quintet is recording its entire repertoire for Everest Records. Compositions by Barber, Etler, Dahl, Franciux, Ibert, Danzi, Hindemith, Wilder, and Lobas are among the completed recordings.

Individually every member of the Quintet is a widely acclaimed artist in his field. Mr. Samuel Baron, flute, is a featured performer with the New York Chamber Soloists and the Galliard Players. He is a soloist with the Bach Aria Group and has made numerous records from the solo flute repertoire.

Mr. Ralph Froelich, horn, attended the Juilliard School of Music and has been first horn of the Seventh Army Symphony, the Little Orchestra Society, and the Symphony of the Air. During 1955-56, he played considerably in Western Europe, and on his return to New York became a member of the New Art Wind Quintet.

(Continued on page five)



## Issues Change On Student Government

We must congratulate the powers-that-be for what is clearly one of the most brilliant and masterful tactical moves seen at this college. The issue is student government. The diplomatic stroke was the establishment of an interim student government under the Committee on Undergraduate Life.

When the ASCC dissolved itself, the issue surrounding the establishment of a new student government was a clear-cut decision. If a new constitution were presented, it had to be satisfactory. If not, students could vote it down and get a new one. This situation was also quite comfortable for those against all forms of student government. The changes for adoption appeared bleak.

The situation is no longer the same. With an interim government, students are faced with a rather hazy decision. The validity of student government in itself is given. The vote is now an ambiguous choice between two forms of government. The decision will never really determine what students feel about student government in principle. Rather, the choice will reflect a preference for one of two systems.

In a certain sense this may be beneficial. In ensuing discussions we must realistically limit discussion to the advantages of the new Colorado College Association in relation to the existing CUL committee. The fact that at least in the CCA students elect representatives directly may be enough in itself to guarantee the ratification of the CCA.

Again, the issue is no longer that of the validity of student government or the pros and cons of multitudinous ideas. We are presented three alternatives and the debate should be limited to these three. 1) approve the new CCA, 2) vote down the CCA and accept the CUL as the new government, 3) vote down the CCA with the hope of writing a new and more satisfactory constitution while the CUL continues its caretaker role.

## Rush Rules Retracted

The Inter-Fraternity Council has reacted with both willingness and speed to clarify the criticisms of the rush rules which were issued by IFC last week. The answer should be satisfactory to all concerned.

The new change in the rush rules solves the problem of antagonizing the independent men while maintaining a somewhat relaxed set of rules which seem acceptable to both fraternities and freshmen.

It has been quite encouraging to see the prompt reaction and apparent solution of the problem.

## I Dreamed I was a Free Student

By Milt Rosen

Last night I had the strangest dream. I can't help but feel that it is something I should share. I dreamed I was a free student. For weeks the question "Are the free students enslaved by dialectic?" had weighed heavily upon my mind, and last night after finishing my share of the pamphlets, I fell asleep, and that's when the whole thing began. It was sort of like a trip. I dreamed that I awakened next morning and was suddenly free! I mean really free! The solutions to the world's problems came at me with dizzying suddenness, and the heady atmosphere of free thinking enveloped me. I was free! I had the answers. They would have to listen now—the solutions were as simple as pie. I ran downstairs and down to the nearest SDS headquarters, nearly bumping into Frank Empsak on the way out. I excitedly told him of my solutions and he quickly called for pencil and paper. "Our number one problem is Viet-Nam. We know that the U. S. is more of a threat to the sovereignty of the peoples of the world than Communist China, as Richard Rothstein said. But the American people don't realize this. If Lyndon and the Congress would only let the truth be known, the people would be on our

side immediately. (question from William Wheeler Bunge, Jr.: "If we know that LBJ is withholding the truth, doesn't that imply that we know the truth? And if this is the case, why don't we let the truth be known ourselves?") good question. LBJ and the hawks are hiding the truth so carefully that no one outside the establishment seems to know what it is. We're working on it, though. What we do to combat this immoral war is we undermine the morale of American troops, wreck the draft system for wars against non-fascist powers, and embarrass the government. In this manner we can collapse the "containment" policy and build a more realistic one, like a phoenix, on the ashes of the old one. (question from an LID sit-in: What will the more realistic foreign policy be like?) Another excellent question! It will be more realistic than the old one. This is all we are prepared to say at the moment. The important thing is getting rid of the old one. We must also turn our attention to the question of poverty in the cities. That living with the people in the ghettos is a good idea, but we've got to cut out some of the things that have been happening down there. That guy who got busted in Chicago for living with a minor and possessing those

so-called "dangerous drugs" for instance; that sort of thing makes us look bad. Other than that, it's working out just fine. Those landlords aren't going to be able to take too much more of that demonstrating. Either lower the rates or we bust up the place. They're not fools. They can't exploit the poor that way forever. Something else that's got to go, too—these "Un-ited Front" bits. It looks too much like it came out of the 30's. We've got to make it look more spontaneous and modern. I mean, what do you expect them to say when we're the only non-communist organization in an otherwise all-communist "United Front." That we're still untainted? And the communists joining the SDS are going to have to keep it quiet. We're not going overboard yet. We know that ultra-rightist groups use the communists to attempt to divide our ranks, and we'll have to cut down on their opportunities. As for the poverty program and the job corps . . . "At that moment Bettina awakened me, and the magic was gone. I was no longer free. But the memory lingers on. And the SDS has even used some of my solutions. Except for the communist ones. After all, we must put on a show of unity of purpose for the ultra-conservatives. It's only agreeing on the end that causes trouble.

### Cogswell Replies

To the Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to explain the apparent misunderstanding of one of the new IFC rush rules. Of the comments I have heard from the students (both independent and Creek), faculty, and administration since the rules went into effect, the reaction to the rules seems to definitely be a favorable one. The one point of misunderstanding is Rule number two under the On-Campus heading, which reads:

The New Men's Residence Center (Superdorm) and Arthur House will be open to freshmen between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. each day. No freshman may go above the main floor lounge after 7:00 p.m.

The IFC is not trying to impose its system on all independents and residents of Superdorm and Arthur House. In our discussions prior to the adoption of the new rules, we felt that it would be best for both the fraternity men and the freshmen if no rushing or informal get-togethers with fraternity men took place in the fraternity houses, Superdorm and Arthur House after 7:00 p.m. But, and this is the important point, there is nothing wrong with a freshman visiting an independent in Superdorm or Arthur House after 7:00 p.m. Obviously, we have no authority over their relationship. With this in mind, I think the wording of Rule number two can be changed to clarify this point. This change will be effective immediately because this is the way we had originally intended that rule to be interpreted.

The New Men's Residence Center (Superdorm) and Arthur House will be open to freshmen at any time. However, no freshman may go above the main floor lounge to see a fraternity man before 7:00 a.m. or after 7:00 p.m.

Each freshman must realize that when he goes to see an independent in Superdorm or Arthur House after 7:00 p.m., he cannot visit with any fraternity men upstairs. When we talked with the freshmen men before the rules went into effect, we explained that we had to regulate rush in this way. The fraternity system is not built on distrust or dishonor, but the rules must be specific so that each house will know what they can and cannot do and so the rules

will be the same for all houses. What we have tried to do is open up rush and let the fraternities and freshmen get to know each other better before formal rush. There have been quite a few suggestions concerning this in the past, and we feel it is definitely a step in the right direction.

We are certainly not trying to govern the independent men. Our problem was to both open up rush and deal with the new residential situation at the same time. Our Rush Committee looked into this



Tom Cogswell

problem and came up with these proposals. They were then discussed at length in the IFC before we decided on the new rules. So they are something that we spent quite a bit of time on, and we feel they will be beneficial to the idea of deferred rush on a residential campus. Unfortunately, the wording of Rule Number Two did not make clear our intentions in making this rule. I hope the new wording and this explanation will clear up the situation.

Tom Cogswell

### Budget Requests Due November 4

This is to notify all campus organizations that all applications for the use of student funds are due at Rastall Desk no later than 5:00 p.m. Friday, November 4. Application forms may be obtained at Rastall Desk.

Please note that, in order for the CUL student budget subcommittee to fairly consider requests, a detailed report in duplicate is recommended.

The following letter was sent to all faculty members by Associated Women Students regarding a questionnaire sent to the faculty asking for opinions concerning dress regulations for women.

Dear Members of the Faculty:

This letter is written to clarify the recent questionnaire sent to you by AWS concerning dress regulations for women students. AWS was asked recently by the administration to seriously consider enforcing dress standards for women on campus, the reason for this being that some members of the faculty had complained about the sloppy attire. Dress regulations in the past have apparently been determined in accordance with the desires of the faculty.

Because we felt that the matter deserved more attention than was evidenced by those complaining, we sent you the questionnaire. Your answers indicate that the matter is not a significant one, and we therefore have informed the administration that we will take no action concerning the matter.

We thank you for your promptness in returning the questionnaire; your remarks were enlightening and, in several cases, entertaining.

Sincerely,  
Associated Women Students  
Colorado College

To the Editor:

The recent distribution of this year's hockey schedules brings back several fond and disappointing memories. Hockey seems to be the only sport that our administration and student body take seriously, and we imagine that the itinerary for the team is of both interest and importance to the entire school. If this feeling is not imaginary, then we hope there will be some concern shown for the most obvious gap in the schedule, namely the absence of Denver University.

Thumbing through the pages of our memory, we do not find it hard to remember the Peers-Palm attack and the ensuing semi-riot. We realize that the administrations of both DU and CC want to prevent a similar occurrence, similar bad publicity, and rightly so. An attitude of "We'll take our pucks and scrimmage Cheyenne Mountain if you don't play our way" will not solve anything. Why should we dissolve one of the finest rivalries in the Rocky Mountain area because of a fight? Why travel to Michigan, Ohio, Wisconsin, and Minnesota when we have a team within 70 miles which has proven its ability in national hockey competition regularly? If we have an unwieldy student body, then abolish students, don't abolish the DU-CC game! But, if we won't stay and fight then Rabbit, Run.

Sincerely,  
Jane Lubcheno  
Charles Mullen

## The Tiger

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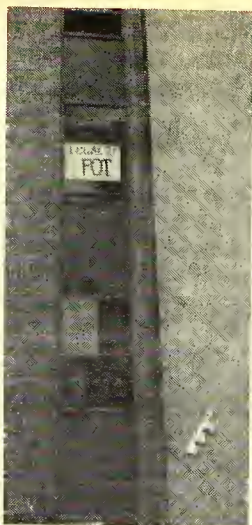


## Community Service Helps Negro Youth

Though in the past the Community Service Project has been primarily concerned with working at the State Mental Hospital in Pueblo on Saturday afternoons, it has now, through the efforts of freshman Robin Hill, expanded to include a tutoring program for Negro students at Payne Memorial Chapel.

Since student participation in volunteer work appears to be rapidly growing, CS is interested in forming a volunteer information center for the College. This service will make it possible for CC students to find volunteer work which will fit their own interests. However, the first step is to get an idea where interest lies, and any information in this direction from either students or faculty would be appreciated.

Anyone having ideas for new volunteer services or interested in helping on either of the two established projects, please contact Diane Sinclair, X-379, or Ann Williams, X-381.



— Photo by Jeff Loesch

## "New Morality"

By Jan Etheridge

The "new morality" is a situational approach to the wholeness of life which is by no means new in Christian theology. It is a return to the approach of Christ, the New Testament, and the medieval followers of St. Augustine.

According to the eminent theologian Joseph Fletcher, the true Christian morality, that taught by Jesus, has been corrupted to the extent that quotation marks should be put around the word morality in the old "morality" because the "traditional code of ethics of the Christian past has been less a morality than a duty system brushing aside moral responsibility in favor of sticking to the rules." The so-called new morality is a reaction against this legalism.

"New morality" was born in a world in which authority is being increasingly thrust aside in favor of an empirical, relativistic approach to all questions of life.

Basic assumptions of the new moralists outlined by Fletcher hinge on the concept that there are no intrinsic values. The disagreement over the existence of absolute values has been the crux of a centuries-old theologic argument, and the new moralists agree that there are none besides love itself. "Love and justice are the same," explains Fletcher, "because justice is love distributed." The concept of love is not based on desire or feeling but rather attitudes of concern for individuals' welfare. Decision-making is all-important to the new moralist, and these decisions should not be final conclusions, but rather case by case analyses of what is best for the wholeness of the individual and the good of the greatest number of others. Coupled with this is the belief that only the end justifies the means. This is accomplished by concern for the good of persons rather than for things or adherence to principle.

It must be remembered that the new morality applies to the whole spectrum of moral concern and not just sexual behavior or individuals. Our society emphasizes its application to the small realm of sex and, as Bertrand Russell stated, "wrongly regards an adulterer as

worse than a grafter, even though the latter does a thousand times more harm."

The elimination of rules, as advocated by the new moralist "places a greater burden of responsibility on individuals in working out their own morality," explains the Canon Douglas A. Rhyms. Widespread adherence to the new morality and the resulting freedom may lead in two directions. Bernard E. Meland sees these directional possibilities as leading to either "irresponsible permissiveness or a sharper, more purposeful understanding of what is important in human relationships." The new morality, evaluated as a movement in its early stages, appears to be contributing to a franker evaluation of the role of sex in the life of the individual and to be reconciling the actions of society with its actual beliefs.

## Colorado River To be Discussed By Felix Sparks

"The Colorado River Dilemma" will be discussed by Mr. Felix Sparks, Director of the Colorado Water Conservation Board at 8:00 p.m. in Olin 1, Thursday, November 3.

Mr. Sparks is one of the country's most experienced persons in the difficult field of water conservation. In addition to his position as Director of the Colorado Water Conservation Board, he also serves as Commissioner of the Arkansas River Compact Commission, and Chairman of the Legal Committee of the Upper Colorado River Commission.

## Rastall Movies

This week's Rastall Center Board movie will be Barabbas, starring Anthony Quinn, Silvana Mangano, Jack Palance, and Ernest Borgnine.

Barabbas will be presented on Saturday, October 29, 1966, at 7 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. in the Armstrong Auditorium. The 7 p.m. showing should be over in time for those in attendance to go to the Homecoming Dance. Admission to the movie is 40 cents with an Activities Ticket.

The following letter is one parents' reaction to the proposed changes in the Colorado College curriculum.

Dearest Daughter:

I have read the article in the Tiger about the proposed four course system in Colorado College. I agree it would be desirable to schedule all major courses in a five day week, leaving Saturdays open for minors and electives. On the balance of the proposals, I am in practically total disagreement, in particular, as follows:

1. The liberal arts college should provide training so that a graduate can immediately earn a living, not just pleasant generalities. Not many families today can afford to spend \$15,000 or so for the old time college A.B., which qualifies the child only for higher and more specialized education, and not a job. My answer would be two years of general subjects, then two years specialized, such as accounting, economics, education, engineering, physics, chemistry, pre-law, or pre-med. Emphasis should be placed on earning a living in this highly competitive capitalistic society. A student can pursue general courses after college through reading or graduate education, if he has the time and money. Our way of life is limited by our financial resources, and students should be encouraged to specialize in fields in which a manpower shortage exists or will exist in the future.

2. Don't worry about students being under pressure. When one is too relaxed, he probably will do much less. If workload is too great, a student should be permitted to drop a subject without penalty on record. Do not throw too many facts at the student. It is better to absorb a few basic principles and let the faster student pick up the excess.

3. Very few students in my opinion can utilize free time to best advantage. We need more college supervision and regular schedules laid out by the faculty. There can be nothing worse than student participation in Viet-Nam and civil rights demonstrations. Proper way to object is through letters to Congress. How many are beginning to realize that civil rights means re-distribution of wealth to minority groups through government handouts for votes? They don't want work—they want a check.

4. College is the place for the student to listen and learn basics, not advocate great changes in government and society. That privilege should be exercised upon maturity. The smart professor is one who discusses all sides to a question and not divulge his political affiliation. At George Washington, we seldom could get a prof to show his cards as to politics. We need more leaders in teaching, not just those who give out homework to read. Get over a few basics in class and inspire students to go forward in their subject. Don't get in the U. of Calif. class. No direction, no principle, and classified by supt. of Education of Calif. as a headquarters for dope, sex and treason. (Dr. Max Rafferty). So get tough and don't leave all discipline to the military.

Love,  
Daddy

## LETTERS to the EDITOR

To the Editor:

The questionnaire published in last week's Tiger brings home the disappointing realization that the representative body of Colorado College women has seen fit to concern itself seriously with the trivial issue of student dress.

In my high school I saw a student government which might have been constructively effective waste itself for four years debating the same meaningless question. I had hoped to find a more mature attitude at this college.

If one chooses to believe, as I do, that the question of dress is totally irrelevant to the serious matter of education, he must conclude that the consideration of this question by the AWS is a complete waste of time and energy. It seems especially deplorable that this important body should thus contribute to the current gradual crumbling of all student government structure.

If, on the other hand, one chooses to believe that the question of dress is important because it reflects the student's manner of thing, so much the better that students dress as individuals. To require that we all look alike implies requiring that we all think alike. One of the most basic purposes of liberal education is to develop understanding among people. The first step in understanding is tolerance, and certainly the first step in tolerating a whole person is tolerating his appearance. The book-let distributed to all entering freshmen women sets forth suggested student dress; taking away the in-

dividual's right to decide for herself whether or not to follow these suggested lines could be a definite step in the de-liberalization of Colorado College as an educational institution.

Whether one considers the question of required dress irrelevant or vital, one must agree that it is harmful. It is to be hoped that the AWS will recognize the folly of this action and abandon it.

Respectfully,  
Janet Stenchien

To the Editor:

Penyeach as a literary happening is fast becoming a reality. From the first vague idea of editing a completely independent digest to supplement the school-financed Kinkikink, Penyeach has evolved into what interested students feel will be a really unique literary sheet which will come out twice a month.

However, to meet our November 1 deadline we need more material—poems, linericks, parables or anything else that MOVES! Freshman especially are urged to contribute. The staff has agreed to publish material under an assumed pseudonym if the writer so desires. Material can be turned in to Rastall desk. We hope students will get into the spirit—independent ventures such as this can make the campus go or not—it's up to us.

Sincerely,  
Charlotte Herrick

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## Philosophy Books To be Displayed

The Colorado College Book Store and the Philosophy Department announce a special display of books — mostly paperbacks — in philosophy and related fields from October 31 until November 5. On the opening day of the display, Monday, October 31, coffee will be served in the Book Store from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Everyone is invited.

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# TW Provides Evening of Coffee House Drama

By H. F. Randolph, Jr.

Last weekend the Theatre Workshop players presented two plays — Howard Richardson and William Bernay's *Dark of the Moon*, and the letter plot of Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*. Both productions offered the audience an opportunity to see college drama at its almost interesting best.

*Dark of the Moon* is a play based on a legend contained within the lonesome folk ballad, "Barbara Allen." It tells the story of a spirit who aspires to become a human because he loves a girl named Barbara Allen. The setting is the top of a mountain which is inhabited by witches and ageless conjurers. It is here that the Witch Boy comes to ask the Conjur Man

to grant him transformation in the name of love. Refused by the old man, the boy finds his wish granted by Conjur Man's wife who stipulates that he will become a Witch Boy again if the girl proves to be unfaithful. The boy consents, only to find out during the course of the drama that not only has she been unfaithful, but also that she must die. At the close of the play the moon comes from behind the clouds, making the boy a witch and illuminating the body of the dead Barbara Allen.

This reviewer felt the cast was able to capture the tragic nature of the play sufficiently. However, I did feel that they were limited by one factor which denied the audience the feeling that they were a part of what was being presented on stage. Namely, the limita-

tion of the actual size of the stage in relation to the scope or space demanded by the setting of the play. Although Mr. Mattys made very good use of the space he had, his actors seemed cramped and therefore unable in their movements to make the necessary distinction between what was going on in the valley and what was happening on the mountain. The dialogue on the mountain suggests a vastness of time and space. One pictures a place where spirits are free to fly about on their eagles and conjurers can live at peace in their remote dwellings. But Mr. Mattys' mountain filled the stage so completely that one never forgot that it was on stage, even when the action shifted to the valley below.

Concerning the individual acting performances, I found Mr. Gibbs' portrayal of Conjur Man most rewarding. He was one of the few actors who I felt was completely at ease with the southern diction of the play. Miss Paolucci was another individual who handled her character very well. Miss McPhee's Barbara was very convincing in parts. However, I felt she was erratic in her southern accent which detracted from the consistency of her character.

Rob Scott was the only member of the cast whom I found disappointing. I attributed this to the fact that he never changed the tone of his voice. Consequently, the character Witch Boy was not given the emotional depth he deserved. The two witches were fascinating to watch. Through their swaying and fluctuating voices, they captured much of the black mystery found in *Dark of the Moon*.

*Twelfth Night* proved to be a comic interlude of notable merit. The play itself is filled with the puns and bawdy humor Shakespeare is so famous for. The cast, in general, did a very adequate job in bringing these qualities to life. The smallness of the stage, the modern costumes and the fact that the whole audience viewed the play from the "pit" area of the theater — held the interest of the audience throughout the play.

However, it seems that whenever Shakespeare is prestined on this campus as a live production, there are some actors who feel they must convey the ideas of the Gentle Bard through a multitude of gestures. In this production Miss Seger and Mr. Pomeroy relied too heavily on their physical movements to convey the meaning of their lines. As a result, Miss Seger's performance became a series of charades, while Mr. Pomeroy's portrayal was nothing more than a collection of facial expressions and a voice that cracked too often. On the other hand, Mr. Chard's Malvolio was superb. Relying on the tone of his voice and minimal facial gestures, Mr. Chard conveyed the subtlety of his lines magnificently. Mr. Mattys, Miss Tilly and Miss Allen also contributed a great deal of Elizabethan zest to this short, but absorbing, production.

## Symposium Book Examined

### Lyford Discusses "Non-community"

By Gene Sprague

The Area, as the upper west side of Manhattan is called by some of its inhabitants, has all the appearances of a community. It has the institutional organizations that link citizens together — schools, churches, clubs, social agencies. But Joseph Lyford, who will participate in the upcoming symposium on "The City," claims that the truth about the Area is that it is a disjointed "noncommunity" with a "highly variegated average of more than a thousand persons per block." Lyford has expressed his views in his newest book, *The Airtight Cage*.

A graduate of Harvard and a long time journalist, Lyford has also written *Candidate and The Agreeable Autocracies*. In his most recent venture Lyford testified before the Ribicoff Committee. In his testimony he focused his attack on inadequate housing in our cities. He compared the attitudes of many civic leaders to that of "good Germans" who knew terrible things were going on, but didn't take the trouble to find out why.

In writing *The Airtight Cage*, Lyford has dealt with a subject close to home. Since 1960 he has lived in the Area both as landlord and tenant. By 1962 Lyford, who started as a detached observer, had become too involved to move out and too shocked to look the other way. As a result, he asked the Center, whose New York office he headed, to let him use the Area as the basis for a case study.

Lyford's disheartening finding is that effective communication between those trapped in the ghetto and society as a whole is non-existent. He points out that while the Area still contains remnants of the earlier ethnic groups which formerly served as rallying points of collective community action, there can now be no community action.

This position is based on the observation that there are no neighborhoods to build communities on because the chief characteristic of today's urban poor is transience. In Lyford's words "the poor do not even have a unity of their own. Those who manage to escape the condition of poverty rarely look back, and those at the bottom of the heap live in almost total isolation from each other."

The author's study also reveals that, while social welfare experts and their programs may be well meaning, they are confused as to the needs and gripes of the poor. He claims, for example, that while civil rights leaders agitate for civilian police review boards, the real concern of the poor is not police brutality but police indifference — Lyford also attacks urban renewal, which he terms the "gaudy solution," as inadequate on the basis that it has made life harder for the urban poor by dispossessing them to make way for "respectable" middle income apartments.

Unlike many modern critics of urban problems, Lyford offers solutions to the questions he raises. He suggests non-government review boards for social agencies, neighborhood law firms to represent the poor, and unions of the poor to strike for better housing. These measures, however, would have only a limited effect. What Lyford would really like to see instituted are programs that would bring about improvement of rural conditions so that migration to the city would greatly be reduced. Perhaps his best suggestion is that of the creation of new towns with their own industrial capacity to help release the pressure on over crowded and overworked cities. "Unless new communities are established," warns Lyford, "it is difficult to see how the poor can ever become truly integrated into American life."

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## Nahm to Discuss Art as Making And Creating

"Art as Making and Creating" will be the title and topic of a lecture to be given by Dr. Milton Nahm, professor of philosophy at Bryn Mawr College next Monday. The lecture will be held in the Music Room of the Fine Arts Center next Monday, October 31st, at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Nahm has distinguished himself through years of research and numerous publications on art, especially in its ties with the aesthetic and philosophic. His "Creat Analogy of the Artist to God as Creator and Maker" has attracted much attention from artists and philosophers alike. He relates the concept of freedom in the artist's imagination with the quality of the art. He also feels "human freedom has remained a largely unexamined assumption of aesthetic theory because such problems as the ugly and ugliness have been obscured." Dr. Nahm, in several of his works, makes a point of suggesting "that there is a technique for the production of fine art."

Dr. Nahm's scholastic achievements are as striking as his research and philosophy. He received his A.B., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Pennsylvania, and earned another A.B. as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford in 1928. He was appointed Professor of Philosophy and Chairman of the Department at Bryn Mawr College in 1946. In 1950 he received the grant of a Fellowship by the Bollingen Foundation, with which he studied both in Italy and England.

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## Retreat to Discuss New Morality

"The New Morality" will be under scrutiny at the Religious Affairs retreat to be held November 5th and 6th at La Foret in the Black Forest. Open to all faculty and students, the retreat will cost \$2.00 per person, preferably payable at registration. Normally the cost is \$6-7.00, but the Religion Department is paying the balance for this retreat. All persons who wish to attend the retreat should register at Rastall desk on or before Wednesday, November 2.

Cars will leave from in front of Rastall Center at 12:00 noon Saturday, and lunch will be served at La Foret. The retreat will end Sunday morning, so everyone should be back on campus by noon Sunday.

## Woodwind Quintet —

(Continued from page one)

Mr. David Clazer, clarinet, specializes in chamber music. He participated in the Casals Festival in Prades in 1953 and during ensuing European tours he won unanimous acclaim both as a soloist with the major symphony orchestras and as a recitalist. Besides appearances as guest artist with leading string quartets and trios, Mr. Clazer has recently released a number of solo and chamber music recordings.

Mr. Ronald Roseman, oboe, has been a member of the Symphony of the Air, the Little Orchestra, the New York Philharmonic, and the New York Pro Musica. He is a composer as well as a performer and his chamber music has been performed here and abroad.

Mr. Arthur Weisberg, bassoon, has soloed with the Cleveland,

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# Langley Stresses Importance of ROTC

Lieutenant Colonel Warren Langley, head of the ROTC department at Colorado College, emphasized in an interview Monday that sophomore men who are considering the ROTC program must make a final decision before spring so that the required physical, academic, and psychological tests may be completed before summer camp begins.

Col. Langley stressed the importance of ROTC as a leadership training program, pointing out that 87 per cent of all present Army officers started their careers through the program.

"If the war situation continues as it is now, there are going to be many disappointed young men who will enter the service without the benefit of ROTC placement. . . . The intelligent college graduate finds himself in the situation of taking orders from immediate superiors with less gray matter—he meets no challenge to his ability, no opportunity for mental and physical expression."

"On the other hand, the young man who comes into the Army through the ROTC program enters as a Second Lieutenant. This position is one of responsibility which challenges the college graduate on his own level."

Asked about the nature and activities of the Colorado College ROTC program, Col. Langley explained that, since 1964, the College has maintained a voluntary, two-year program. Basic training is provided at a six weeks' summer camp between the student's sophomore and junior years.

The over-all curriculum of ROTC is prescribed by the Department of the Army. The two-year program maintained at Colorado College includes the advanced sections three and four of Military Science. Section three is made up of Leadership, Military Teaching Principles, Branches of Army, Small Unit Tactics and Communication, Leadership Lab (This includes bayonet training, manual of arms, close order drill, extended order drill, etc.), and an academic subject. Military Science unit four is made up of Operations, Logistics, Army Administration, Military Law, Role of U. S. in World

Affairs, Service Orientation, Leadership Lab, and an academic subject.

Col. Langley stressed several times the importance of summer camps. "If a young man does not receive the basic training offered at summer camp, he cannot participate in the program." The only exception to this rule would be in the case of a transfer student's having received the full-year courses of Military Science one and two in another school.

"Most young men are going to end up giving military service," Col. Langley concluded, "I deeply feel that youngsters who come in through ROTC will find their military service a much more rewarding experience."

## Coach Lear to Meet with Prospective Swimmers

All boys interested in Intercollegiate swimming are asked to meet with Coach Lear at 5:00 in the C room on October 31. Practice begins on Tuesday, November 1.

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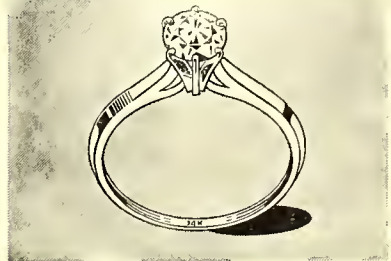
The results of the freshman class elections are:  
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# Head of CU's Research Project Discusses UFO's

Dr. Edward Condon, CU's new UFO man, spoke to an overflow crowd last Monday in the WES room. Only two weeks prior to this talk CU announced that Dr. Condon would run its Air Force-financed research program on the myths and realities underlying the phenomena of Unidentified Flying Objects.

To open his talk, Dr. Condon launched into a brief history of UFO's. The first recorded sightings in modern times took place in 1947, coinciding with the birth of the U.S. Air Force as a separate service. Most of the "sightings" were quickly traced to natural phenomena such as balls of lightning, cloud formations, and will o' the wisp; and to man-made objects such as balloons and test aircraft. But a very small percentage of the sightings could not be explained in this manner, and were quietly relegated to the files of the Air Force's "Project Bluebook."

Belittling the idea that most of the people who sight UFO's are nuts or crackpots, Dr. Condon said that the sighters, "cover the whole spectrum of credibility, from scientists and professional people to hysterical housewives and teenagers." The scientific community, he said, remains extremely skeptical of reports of little green men, yet no significant research has been done into the problem of UFO's. Some individual scientists are interested in the phenomena, but time and money have been student parking.

lacking for a concerted effort until now. Now, with time, the Air Force, and \$200,000 at his disposal, Dr. Condon seeks to take a long hard look at the entire UFO story. He himself is the first to admit that he and his colleagues have yet to work out methodology for the systematic study of the problem, but he is confident that one will be arrived at shortly.

Does he believe in extra-terrestrial life? "In all probability there are intelligent beings out there, but I rather doubt that any of them have reached the point of being able to conquer the tremendous distances that separate us. Still, only time and study can give us an insight, if we are lucky, into just what UFO's are and whether they are, indeed, from other worlds."

## Traffic Committee Restates Student Parking Regulations

The Traffic Committee would like to eliminate some of the confusion which has arisen concerning parking regulations. Upon registration of a motor vehicle, the owner is given a booklet of traffic regulations and specified parking areas. In the "Parking Regulations" section of the handbook, it states that "Vehicles which are not parked in the designated areas will receive a traffic violation ticket." It is imperative that these regulations be followed and that vehicles be parked only in the designated areas from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 8 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturdays. Vehicles are never to be parked in the lot directly north of Olin Hall.

Due to the transfer of the administrative offices to Armstrong Hall, certain sections of Cutler Circle are now open for general but time and money have been student parking. Women students

may park on the circle north of Cutler, while the area south of Cutler is open to all students. The nine spaces directly east of Cutler, which are marked "Faculty Only," are not for student use. Fraternity men may also park in the Van Skyke lot (24-26 East San Rafael).

All parking violations will be registered on the student's account in the Business Office. In order to receive grades and/or transcripts, these violations must be taken care of before the end of the current semester. Students who have intentionally failed to register their cars will be required to pay the fees incurred by the Traffic Committee while tracing the ownership of the car. They will also be charged \$10 for failure to register, fined for all traffic tickets incurred during this period.

## CUL

(Continued from page one)  
designated, there is no need to incorporate them into CUL. Faculty and administration members in particular voiced the opinion that CUL in its capacity as an interim government handle only those matters which demand immediate attention, in the hope that the student body will assert a willingness to assume the responsibilities of student government in the near future.

In this connection the problem of allocating the funds formerly distributed by ASOC arose, and it was decided that the CUL student subcommittee with Mr. Howard of the Business Office as an ex-officio member should take over the budgeting of student funds in order that organizations which are being constrained by lack of finances may proceed with their planned projects.

FSAC, Astrologer  
Other business at the meeting was discussion and subsequent approval of the Free Student Action Committee constitution. Jim White, president of FSAC, presented briefly the purposes and present projects of the organization and its desire to operate within the CC by-laws as a campus organization, upon which the constitution was unanimously approved.

Phil Fearnside reported on the development and plans of the Astrologer, requesting help in finding a piano to supplement its entertainment program. According to his report, the Astrologer should eventually be totally self-supporting if attendance remains as high as it has been. Both entertainment and menu are being expanded, and it is hoped that salaries can soon be instituted for employees.

## Final Examinations Schedule

| First Semester — 1966-67 |                              |                              |      |
|--------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|------|
| December 9 — Friday      | M W F 2:15                   | T Th 1:15                    | 9-11 |
| December 10 — Saturday   | M W F 1:15                   | M W F 12:00                  | 9-11 |
| December 12 — Monday     | English 107 (all sections)   | M W F 8:00                   | 2-4  |
| December 13 — Tuesday    | M W F 9:00                   | Economics 201 (all sections) | 9-11 |
| December 14 — Wednesday  | History 101 (all sections)   | T Th 8:00                    | 2-4  |
| December 15 — Thursday   | M W F 11:00                  | T Th 9:00                    | 9-11 |
| December 16 — Friday     | Languages 101 (all sections) | T Th 10:00                   | 2-4  |
| December 17 — Saturday   | M W F 10:00                  | T Th 2:15                    | 9-11 |

Please note that special times have been allotted for examinations for all sections of English 107, Economics 201, History 101 and all foreign languages 101.

Examinations for classes not included on this schedule should be arranged to suit the convenience of students and instructors.

## Lectern, Case and Easel



By Mark Lansburgh

The College community is being introduced to the new collection of rare books, manuscripts and graphic arts in Tutt Library. This column (under the sanction of the German Romanesque Eagle) has spoken of the two exhibitions: the first, French Romanesque and Gothic Manuscripts, included a Bible from the library of Thomas Becket (Archbishop of Canterbury who was assassinated on the steps of his cathedral in 1170), and various painted manuscripts from Paris and Flanders with gold and blue reminiscent of stained glass windows in the great Gothic cathedrals.

The second exhibition, English Documents to Tudor Times, is on view at the Library now, and contains early grants on vellum (one by an executor of the Magna Carta), and later grants with Royal portraits of Henry VIII and his daughter, Mary I. The former, as leader of the English Reformation, became known for his many wives and collection of heads stricken off at the chopping block. The latter became known as Bloody Mary, for as leader of the Counter-Reformation she ordered daily burnings at the stake. This was a confusing time for the religious, to say the least.

Our forthcoming exhibition will deal with the Italian Renaissance and be built around the 14th and 15th century illuminations. It will be especially pertinent for Professor Davison's Italian Renaissance class.

And the later spring exhibition will be concerned with the Northern Renaissance—especially Germany and its artistic rise under the stimulation of Albrecht Dürer. Gradually the faculty is becoming aware of the extensiveness of the collection. There are hundreds of examples of original materials—useful for exhibitions and teach-

ing. And there are some 3,000 valuable reference books which add a considerable research dimension. For instance, one whole group of original materials are the archives of an English family from the 12th to the 19th century (exceeded in scope and size in this country only at the Huntington Library). The graphic section contains drawings from circles close to and contemporary with Leonardo, Michelangelo, and Dürer, as well as early engravings by the German master.

For the student of early books, many incunabulae are supported by hundreds of 15th and 16th century printed leaves from all European countries. As a matter of fact, someday we shall get our handpress operating and the calligraphic materials dusted off for those who wish to learn to print or write as the early masters themselves did.

(For the benefit of college visitors, this Saturday morning only, the Rare Book Room of the Library will be open from 10-12).

## VISTA Recruiters

### To Visit Campus

A team of recruiters will be on the Colorado College campus on October 31 and November 1, according to Rex Ageton, an area field representative for VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America).

Ageton said that VISTA has adopted a new accelerated policy regarding acceptance of students who have received their bachelor's degree or expect to receive it during the current academic year. "Our recruiters will now make evaluations of the students while we are on campus," he said. Accepted students will be assigned to training projects at that time.

## French Department

### To Present Readings

The French Department will hold its first session of dramatic readings Thursday, November 3, at 8:15 p.m. in Armstrong Hall 300. Excerpts have been selected from Racine's Phedre, Musset's Un caprice, Beckett's En attendant Godot, and Moliere's L'Ecole des femmes.

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# Kickers Score Early; Defeat Wyoming, 4-2

By Doc Orent

The University of Wyoming Cowboys were the gracious hosts to a victorious Tiger team in that bustling metropolis of excitement, intrigue, and Saturday night bingo, Laramie. However, the CC boys ignored (for the most part) the bright lights of the big city to settle down to soccer and come out on the long end of a 4-2 game.

The Tigers took immediate possession of the ball and managed to get a corner kick within the first few minutes of the game. Taking advantage of the first break of the game, a pushing call against Wyoming, they scored about midway through the first quarter. Nick Hare took the direct kick and put the ball past the wall of Cowboy defense men and into the bottom right hand corner of the goal.

Shortly thereafter, Pete Morse received a cross from Ned Pike. The ball came down a ways in front of Pete and the Cowboy goalie came out of the goal in an effort to make good his only chance for a save. Pete got there first, headed the ball past the goalie and ran it into the nets. Although Pete was tripped up and temporarily put out of play by an attacking Wyoming defenseman, he came back in good form, as we shall shortly see.

The second period opened with a fine display of defensive play. Wink Davis and Ned Pike were especially noted for clearing at this point. But, alas, a Wyoming man had broken through and taken a hard shot from a good angle and the ball was headed for the corner of the goal virtually undefendable by the goalie. Was it a score? Never fear, "Spiffy" John Volkman saved the day, redirecting the ball out of the goal and up-field.

Offensively there was room for differing opinions. On the one hand, it was only a great save taking the ball out of the corner that stopped a goal effort by Morse, and Pete had one goal in the nets that was called back because of an offside penalty. But on occasions when the goalie dropped the ball or a defenseman failed to clear it, there was nobody there to make the breaks count. However, Blake Wilson did raise the score to 3-2 and got his name on the scorecard for the first time this season as he took a pass from Nick Hare and freaked out the goalie who was completely out of position by left-footing the ball into the bottom left corner. Wyoming suddenly discovered that they were in a despicable state of affairs. Therefore, immediately following the kick-off, a Wyoming forward got the ball on a fast-break play and getting a good angle on the goal put the ball into the top right-hand corner off the fingertips of Kubie.

The third quarter saw a generally uninspired Tiger team fail to charge in on the ball in Wyoming territory, fail to move once the ball was passed, and fail to take ad-

vantage of breaks that fell its way.

A new addition to the soccer set, goalie Craig Clayberg, was given a tryout in this game. Although he let a Wyoming man put a ball past him early in the third quarter (making the Cowboys, second and final score), he shortly demonstrated considerable poise and the fact that he was not about to let such a thing happen again. When a Wyoming man was awarded a direct free kick deep in CC territory, a stabbing one-handed save stopped the ball from going into the top left corner of the goal and a quick recovery of the ball prevented any further action in our end of the field. Again, in the fourth quarter, a leaping save and a good pair of hands stopped the ball dead in the air. As the play moved back down the field, the Tigers once again got back in the ball game and began to look up a bit over the previous quarter's play. Pete put in the insurance by coolly dribbling the ball past the Wyoming goal tender who was playing out and taking a clear shot at an open goal.

The trapping looked a little scruffy this game, sports fans, and the team has been working this week to improve it. Also the Tigers have been working to play a bit more aggressively. Rick Norcross showed the only signs of activity while not carrying the ball. His constant, if rather erratic, movement interfered nicely with Wyoming passing and the Wyoming defensive effort in general. The Tigers will all be running this weekend, though, to defeat a much improved CSU team. It promises to be a hustling game so catch the soccer world this Sunday out at Bonny park; game time—2:00 p.m.

## Overconfident Frosh Soccer Team Tied By Fountain Valley; Rips Yampa Valley

As usual the freshman soccer players took Fountain Valley a little casually and on Wednesday the 19th ended up with a tie game 2-2 against their younger, but rougher opponents. Evan Griswold scored both of the CC goals and played well despite having to spend considerable strength in picking himself up after some violent cross checks by Fountain Valley ice hockey players, who apparently were rushing the season. Tom Shuster, Simon Salinas, and Squeakie Dunn played outstanding games for CC, particularly the latter, who had two shots hit the top cross bar and bounce out instead of into the goal.

Some changes in the lineup proved effective and on Sunday, the Frosh booters defeated Yampa Valley College 6-0. Tom Shuster had a three goal hat trick and the other goals were scored by Simon Salinas, John Schlesinger and John Fisher. The new defensive lineup with Bill Jenkins in the goal, Pete Shidler at center fullback and Dave



WORLD CHAMPION FIGURE SKATER, Peggy Fleming, displays fine form in an exhibition staged at the ice rink last Sunday by the Broadmoor Skating Club.

## CC Upsets William Jewell

By Bill Cunningham  
Liberty, Mo.—A 12th ranked William Jewell College suffered a homecoming setback at the hands of a hungry Colorado College squad. It was the second meeting of these two fast single wing teams; Jewell won last year, and CC's 27 to 21 comeback victory evened the slate.

At the outset of the game it looked as though Jewell was going to make a rout of the contest. For Jewell's first play Steve Lucas ran 50 yards for a TD. Terry Bashor was the other big gun for the Cardinals as he ran for two six pointers of 40 and 28 yards in the first half.

The Tigers managed one tally with the help of student leader Raymond Jones, in the first half.

Not a soul there could say what caused it, but two different teams came out after halftime. The angered Tiger defense led by James Baldwin Studeholm, Bob Heister and Larry Hartman, held the Jewell Cardinals scoreless.

And then the bombs fell and church was out for Jewell! Warner Reeser, senior quarterback, connected for 16 out of 20 passes and pushed the team on to victory.

On the receiving end of most of Reeser's aerials was Bill Jankowski, one for a TD. Janks reached stadium after three years of college ball.

The hard running of Jones accounted for two more scores in the second half and contributed to the 152 yards gained rushing.

CC passed for 254 yards giving

the Tigers a total offense of 406 yards. William Jewell passed for 39 yards and rushed for 257, making the total 296 yards gained.

Killer Bobby Justis punted twice for 45 yards, and had one blocked. He also turned in an excellent job on defense.

Sky hook Coggins and Water Fawcett intercepted two passes for CC, and the Cardinals stole one.

A team effort was needed and a team effort was the element that made the CC Tigers a team to be feared by its upcoming foes!

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### Explorer, Geologist Dr. Gould to Give Two Major Lectures

Laurence N. Gould, explorer, college president and geologist, will be the Phi Beta Kappa visiting lecturer at Colorado College November 10 and 11, 1966.

Dr. Gould will give two major lectures at Colorado College. At 8:00 p.m. Thursday, November 10, he will speak on "Science and the Other Humanities" in Olin Hall 1. At 4:00 p.m. Friday, November 11, he will speak on "Antarctica—Frontier of International Science," in Olin Hall 1.

# THE SEEDS THE KRAZY KAT—F.A.C.

COORS ON TAP

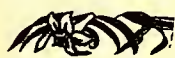
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# PROPOSED CONSTITUTION

## PROPOSED CONSTITUTION OF THE COLORADO COLLEGE ASSOCIATION PREAMBLE

In order to foster mutual trust and understanding, insure the uninterrupted continuance of all aspects of the educational process, provide for improvement in the life of the College, and create a basis for cooperative action, we, the members of the Colorado College Community, do associate ourselves according to the following agreement.

## ARTICLE I NAME, MEMBERSHIP, AND LEGAL STATUS

All members of the Colorado College community, including registered students working towards an undergraduate degree and voting members of the faculty and administration as provided in the By-Laws of the College shall be members of this organization, which shall be incorporated as a non-profit organization under the laws of the State of Colorado, and which shall be known as The Colorado College Association.

## ARTICLE II AUTHORITY

The authority exercised by the members through the CCA, under this Constitution, has been delegated to them by the President of the Colorado College under the authority of the Board of Trustees of the Colorado College.

## ARTICLE III COMMUNITY COUNCIL

Section A. The College Council shall consist of the following voting members:

1. Student Members:
  - a. President of the Council
  - b. Vice-President of the Council
  - c. Five representatives at large
  - d. Four class presidents
2. Faculty Members:
  - a. Five representatives at large
3. Administrative Members:
  - a. Academic Dean of the College
  - b. Dean of Men
  - c. Dean of Women

Section B. Each of the above members of the College Council shall have one vote, with the exception of the Council President, who shall vote only to make or break a tie.

Section C. The following shall serve as ex-officio, non-voting members of the College Council:

1. President of the College
2. Administrative assistant appointed by the President of the College.
3. President of the Honor Council
4. President of the Men's Residence Hall Association
5. President of the Associated Women Students
6. Chairman of the Rastall Center Board
7. President of the Inter-Fraternity Council
8. President of the Pan-Hellenic Council

Section D. The members of the College Council shall take office on the fourth Monday in February and shall serve for one calendar year.

## ARTICLE IV POWERS AND DUTIES

Section A. Of the officers:

1. The Council President shall:
  - a. Preside at the meetings of the College Council
  - b. Call special meetings of the College Council
  - c. Execute decisions of the College Council
  - d. Appoint, with the advice and consent of the College Council, the members and chairmen of the standing committees and such other positions as are deemed necessary by the College Council.
  - e. Be a non-voting ex-officio member of all committees within the organization.
  - f. Serve as the official representative of the Colorado College Association.
2. The Council Vice-President shall assume the duties of the President in the absence of or at the request of the President.
3. The Secretary shall:
  - a. Keep a permanent record of the proceedings of the College Council.
  - b. Attend to the official correspondence of the College Council.
  - c. See to the publication of the actions and decisions of the College Council in the College newspaper.
  - d. Post notice of all meetings.

Section B. Of the College Council:

1. The College Council shall have the right to decide matters of primarily student concern. It shall have the right to discuss any matter of concern to the College as a whole and make recommendations simultaneously to the relevant faculty-administration committee and to the President of the College. If no faculty-administration committee has jurisdiction over the matter, a recommendation may be made directly to the Committee on Committees and to the President of the College.
2. The College Council shall have the right to recommend approval, rejection or revocation of student organizational charters and constitutions.
3. The College Council shall have the power to establish committees to execute its policies and provide for its needs in those cases in which it has been delegated authority to administer student affairs.
4. The College Council shall determine the rules of its proceedings, with the exception of those specified in the By-Laws, and one third (1/3) of the voting members of the College Council shall constitute a quorum to do business.
5. The College Council normally shall meet every two weeks, except to conduct extra-ordinary business. The President of the Council shall circulate an agenda of matters to be discussed and decided to all members of the Council at least one week before each meeting. The Council shall not vote on any matter not listed on the previously circulated agenda.
6. The College Council shall have the power to allocate those funds that have been budgeted for student activities by the College.
7. Nothing in this Constitution shall be construed to restrict the authority of the faculty or the administration to act on matters relating to their responsibilities as assigned by the Board of Trustees.

## ARTICLE V ELECTIONS

Section A. The President and Vice-President of the College Council shall be elected by a majority of the students voting in an all-school election.

Section B. The Student Representatives at Large shall be elected by a plurality of those students voting in an all-school election.

Section C. The Class Presidents shall be elected by a majority of those students voting in a class election.

Section D. The Secretary shall be elected by a minority vote of the College Council from its voting membership.

Section E. The Faculty Representatives at Large shall be appointed by the fac-

ulty Committee on Committees in the method of regular committee appointments.

## ARTICLE VI INITIATIVE, REFERENDUM AND RECALL

Section A. Any matter may be brought before the College Council for consideration upon presentation to the Secretary of a petition signed by at least twenty-five members of the Colorado College Association.

Section B. Any referendum vote of the Colorado College Association may be had upon presentation to the Secretary of a petition signed by at least three hundred members of the CCA or by at least two-thirds (2/3) of the College Council.

Section C. Elected members of the College Council shall be required to stand in a recall petition upon presentation to the Secretary of a petition signed by at least one-third of their constituencies.

## ARTICLE VII

Section A. Amendments to this Constitution may be introduced by:

1. A two-thirds majority vote of the College Council.

2. A petition signed by one-fourth of the members of the CCA.

Section B. This Constitution shall be amended by a majority of those students voting in referendum, and by a majority of those faculty voting in referendum, and with the consent of the President of the College and the Board of Trustees.

## ARTICLE VIII

The ratification of two-thirds of those students voting and a majority of those faculty voting and the consent of the President of the College and the Board of Trustees shall be sufficient for the establishment of this Constitution for the Colorado College Association, and for the annulment of the Constitution of the Associated Students of Colorado College.

## ARTICLE IX

By-Laws will be appended to this Constitution by a two-thirds majority vote of the College Council, to govern the activities of the College Council in more detail than regulations established in this Constitution. No By-Laws shall have precedence over or contradict provisions of this Constitution.

## BEST WISHES Again to THIS YEAR'S Queen Candidates!

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## '68 Symposium Meeting to Be Held

The planning for the January 1968 Symposium is progressing, more than a year prior to the date of the event. At a meeting three weeks ago, a group of students submitted a suggestion for a Symposium on "The American Presidency." At a meeting on October 19, some additional proposals were submitted, which will be further considered. These include a suggestion for a symposium on "The New Morality," which has been the runner-up topic for the 1967 symposium, barely losing out in the final heat to "The City;" a suggestion for a symposium on "The New Image of Man," drawn up by Professor Glenn Brooks of the political science department; and a preliminary proposal for a symposium on "Implications of Space Exploration," submitted by Jim Martin, who will work out further details prior to the next meeting.

The proposed symposium on "The New Morality," originally

drawn up by Professor A. Boderman of the sociology department, include such sub-topics as a) The Styles in Political Action; b) The New Content in Political Action; c) Activism on the Campus; The New Style in Education; d) The Hallucinogenic Drug Cult; e) The Pill and the New Morality; and f) Pornography and the Censor.

The proposed symposium on "The New Image of Man" would include such sub-topics as a) The Animal Origins of Man; The Findings of Archaeology; b) The Animal Origins of Man; The Findings of Primate Studies; c) Human Behavior: Genetics and Learning; and d) Human Behavior: The Search for Implications.

Copies of the detailed proposals mentioned above, as well as copies of the original proposal on "The American Presidency" are available at Dr. Sondermann's office, Palmer Hall, Extension 322, to all interested students and faculty.

A third, and possibly final, plan-

ning meeting will be held on Wednesday, November 2, at 4 p. m. in WES Lounge, Rastall Center. All interested faculty and students are invited to attend. It is the policy of the Symposium Committee to permit only those persons who have participated in at least one of the preliminary discussions to vote for the final choice of a symposium topic. Whether or not such a final recommendation will be made at the November 2 meeting will depend on the degree of consensus that is established prior to or at the meeting. In any event, everyone is invited to attend and voice his opinions and judgments on what would constitute the most interesting and exciting topic for the 1968 symposium.



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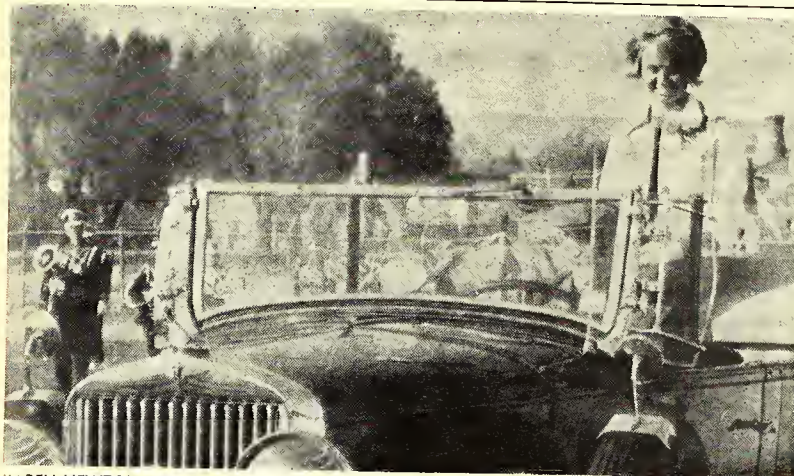
Homecoming  
In Pictures

See Pages 4 and 5

Vol. LXXII, No. 9

Colorado Springs, Colorado, November 4, 1966

Colorado College



KAREN NEWTON, OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA, reigns over Homecoming activities.

## To Be Called "Mathias Residence Center"

### Men's Residence Named for Mathias

The Board of Trustees of Colorado College has named the new upperclassmen's residence hall for Associate Dean Henry Edwin Mathias, who died October 7.

The action was taken by the trustees at their fall meeting Saturday, October 29.

The new building, which houses 300 men students, will be known as the Mathias Residence Center. The west wing of Mathias Center will be called Coburn House and the east wing will be called Perkins House.

"It is especially fitting that the new residence center be named for Ed Mathias, who gave so much of himself to the students of Colorado College," said President Lloyd E. Wornor. "In making the choice, the trustees were impressed that so many students had indicated they would like to see a campus

building bearing the name of the man who was a part of the college for 39 years."

Mathias Residence Center is the first building on campus to be named for a member of the teaching faculty. Dean Mathias joined the faculty at Colorado College in 1927 as an assistant professor of geology, and taught eight years before becoming a member of the administrative staff.

Dean Mathias, who administered the college's \$650,000 student aid program, was known to many as "Prof."

During his 39 years at Colorado College, Dean Mathias held a variety of teaching and administrative assignments. He has been acting dean of the college, dean of admissions, director of the summer session, dean of the school of arts and sciences, and dean of fresh-

men. During World War II, he was coordinator of the college's Navy V-12 Training Program. He developed Colorado College's first student union program when Lennox House was built in 1937.

Coburn House was named for Nathaniel P. Coburn, whose gift of \$50,000 made possible Colorado College's first library. Coburn Library was completed in 1894 and served the college until 1962 when the Charles Leaming Tutt Library was opened.

Perkins House is named for the late Willard B. Perkins of Colorado Springs. He was one of the principal donors to Perkins Hall, built in 1900. Perkins Hall housed the auditorium and the music department.

## Students Propose New Constitution

By Dan Winograd

In response to the proposed Colorado College Association Constitution which was announced last week, a coalition of students interested in seeing CC have an "honest choice" in its student government has published a pamphlet proposing an alternative student government constitution.

This constitution, providing for a "Colorado College Congress" (CCC) has been drafted to be voted upon in the November referendum. While it is basically the same as the proposed CCA constitution, the CCC constitution would embody the following changes:

Art. II: Authority has been delegated to the Congress by a majority of students voting in referendum.

Art. IV, sect. B, 1: The College Congress shall have the right to decide matters of student concern by a majority vote and the consent of the president. A veto by the president may be overridden by a 3/4 majority vote of the CCC.

Art. IV, sect. B, 2: The College Congress shall have the right to approve or reject student organizational charters and constitutions by the procedure stated in Art. IV, sect. B, 1.

Art. IV, sect. B, 3: The College Congress shall have the power to establish committees to execute its policies and provide for its needs.

Art. IV, sect. B, 7: This section will be deleted.

Art. V, sect. E: The faculty members of the College Congress shall be elected by the faculty at large.

Art. VII, sect. B: This constitution shall be amended by a majority of students and faculty voting in referendum and with the consent of the president. The president's veto may be overridden by a 3/4 majority vote of the CCC.

Art. VIII: Ratification and annulment of this constitution is established by a 2/3 majority of those students and faculty voting and with the consent of the president. The president's veto may be overridden by a 3/4 majority vote of the students voting.

## Proposed Revision Of Dorm Honor Code Discussed by Coeds

Last night the Associated Women Students of Colorado College held an open meeting in Loomis lounge to discuss a new proposal to the Honor Code which applies to the women's residence halls. The proposal reads, "Any person who spontaneously observes an infraction of the dorm rules can report it to the president or to a student advisor." "Any person" implies the night matrons and head residents. This proposal will be voted on by the Legislative Council. The purpose of the open meeting was to give all interested people an opportunity to voice their opinions on the current proposal.

Karen Metzger, AWS president, when asked to comment on last night's meeting said she was pleased to see so many people at the meeting. "It's great that the majority of the girls still think enough of the dorm system to express their opinions. It's difficult to know how the girls feel about issues, and we felt that the open meeting would give us some guidelines to follow in making life easier for all concerned."

The Legislative Council has been expanded this year to increase the representation of the women students. With the addition of the senior dorms the proportion of the Loomis and Bemis representation on Legislative Council was decreased. Since Loomis and Bemis house the majority of women on campus and Legislative Council being the representative body for the women students' opinions on AWS policies, etc., it was felt that the representation should be increased to give a better indication of the women's feelings.

Jane Rowntree, an officer of AWS, stated that she hoped that the open meeting indicated better communication between the AWS Boards and the women students in the future.

## Lawrence Gould, Visiting Scholar, To Speak on Science and Antarctica

Laurence M. Gould, explorer, college president and professor of geology, is the 1966 Phi Beta Kappa visiting scholar at Colorado College. He will be on campus Thursday, November 10 and Friday, November 11. He will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in Olin Hall 1 on "Science and the Other Humanities." He will lecture a second time at 4 p.m. Friday in Olin Hall 1 on "Antarctica—Frontier of International Science." During each of the two days on campus, Dr. Gould will be available for informal discussions with students and faculty.

Dr. Gould grew up in Michigan where he left his farm home when he was 17 to teach nine grades in a one-room Florida schoolhouse. Two years later he returned to study at the University of Michigan. From 1917 to 1919 he drove an AEF ambulance in Europe, and in 1921 he was graduated from the University of Michigan and began teaching there. In 1932 he accepted a position as professor of geology at Carleton College and became president of that college in 1945. Dr. Gould completed a 12 million dollar development pro-

gram for Carleton before his retirement in 1962, and after a trip to Greece presented to him by Carleton students, he began a new teaching career at the University of Arizona.

Dr. Gould's years at the University of Michigan were distinguished by polar research: In 1926 he was assistant director and geologist for the University of Michigan Greenland expedition, in 1927, assistant director and geographer of the Putnam Baffin Island expedition and from 1928 to 1930 second in command and geologist of the Byrd Antarctic expedition. On that expedition he and two companions explored some hitherto unknown areas of the Queen Maud Mountains (a story told in his book, *Cold—An Antarctic Sledge Journey*) and Richard Byrd named Mt. Gould in Antarctica for him.

These expeditions have brought Dr. Gould repeated honors. He was the 20th man to be awarded the Explorers Club Medal, a citation he received as a scientist who excelled both in an era of dog-sled exploring—and in an era of electronics. He also holds the Congressional Medal of Honor.

(Continued on page eight)



JUST ANOTHER SPECTATOR at the homecoming game.



## CCA Defeats Own Purpose

The preamble to the proposed CCA constitution states that one of the purposes of the new community government is to "create a basis for cooperative action." Unfortunately, certain sections of the CCA contradict this aim.

In the constitution there seems to be a mad rush to hamstring the organization even before it comes into existence.

The constitution first says that authority has been delegated by the President through the Board of Trustees (Article II). Let's forget too soon, Article IV, Section 7 states that nothing in this constitution shall restrict the authority of the administration or faculty as delegated by the Board of Trustees. Since all authority comes from the Board of Trustees, and the faculty and administration effectively reserve their rights, it appears that only student rights remain. Yet, the action of adjourning the ASCC was based on the assumption that a student government was wholly ineffective. The CCA was an attempt to escape these restraints through cooperative action. By definition, the CCA seems to have failed in this undertaking. It is still only a student government.

Also, according to a student member of the CUL, this particular restraining clause was unanimously approved by administrative and faculty vote. At least three students dis-

By Bob Sears

ASCC adjourned because its members felt they were unable to make any substantive decisions of a binding nature. They were impatient. Rather than further the myth of "student government" they resolved to end the hypocrisy. Those of us who observed the events which sprang from last year's adjournment hoped for a new organization which would involve students in the process of making authoritative decisions for the college community. These students are thus dismally disappointed by the proposed CCA constitution which in no way increases student involvement in the power structure of Colorado College.

Subsections three and seven of Section B Article IV of the proposed constitution would effectively prevent students from taking responsibility for the consequences of any decisions of the College Council. Authority is still only "delegated" and "nothing in the constitution shall be construed to restrict the authority of the faculty or administration."

What are we witnessing here? I believe that it is the removal of substance from politics leaving merely the emptiness of gesture. What sort of learning experience comes from making decisions that can have no certain consequence, which are forever subject to review by the "proper authorities?"

If the goal of the college is to develop independent, sensitive, discriminating students, then why perpetuate this farce? The obvious answer is that the college is not interested in developing independent students. It is concerned with acting as a quasi-parental educational institution, acting "in loco middle-class parents." An authoritarian institution does not develop independent people.

And is this not what Colorado College is? . . . an authoritarian institution? Here, the student is essentially an outsider. Regulations affecting his social and academic life are imposed from without. Student participation in decisions is confined to questions that are carefully posed and controlled. Students have authority to decide, but authority to ratify or review these

decisions remains elsewhere. Look at last year's near-unanimous decision by the faculty CUL to allow the formation of a new social fraternity on campus and witness the reversal of even this sacrosanct body's decision.

I believe that a meaningful college experience must be one in which students are given free access to present and past experiences, in which they feel united with the faculty as a free community of inquiring scholars in pursuit of "truth" and the "examined life." And, as there can be no final unamendable Truth in a community of free inquiry, there can be no arbitrary authority structure for the relation of teacher and student.

Furthermore, the difficulty lies not only in the internal dynamics of the decision-making process, but with men, small knots of democratically irresponsible men.



Bob Sears

Legally, all authority at the Colorado College is vested in the Board of Trustees; men without backgrounds of significant scholarship, without a primary interest in the education of students, men chosen on the basis of wealth and prestige, not educational experience and understanding. And their authority has been delegated to one man, the president, who, according to Article III, Section B of the By-Laws of the Board of Trustees "shall have general managerial authority over and supervision of . . . all students in the College." What could be more democratically irresponsible or detrimental to an educational experience designed to develop responsible, involved citizens?

What this college is about is learning, and learning does not take place when students are allowed the opportunity to observe, criticize, and question but not actually to exert direct control. I propose that the only good organization of power in a college is one in which the students and faculty, the two communities who share the real enterprise of learning, form a cooperative decision-making body which is entrusted with making all important decisions affecting their community. Only in this

atmosphere of shared responsibility and involvement can a college possibly develop the type of students it talks of in its catalog. Consider that student apathy is not innate and inevitable but issues from a basic sense of powerlessness to influence the factors which govern one's existence.

The proposed CCA constitution effectively prohibits the realization of any of these goals. The good college will develop involved, responsible individuals only to the extent that students are allowed to live as men who apply ideas from the classroom to their own lives, and are allowed to submit their developing awareness and values to the test of experience. If the college desires to mention student goals in next year's catalog, let it embark on a reform which treats students and faculty as responsible individuals equal in the crucial sense that no one has a premium on truth. Until that time let us be done with this disgusting mockery of a democratic process. I prefer an honest void to the emptiness of gesture.

## Student Government

Students have come to regard individual participation in the affairs of government as fundamentally important. This action in a democracy implies that rule is through the consent of the governed. Thus, those participating in a democracy have a significant voice in determining the policies and rules which affect them.

Article VIII of the CCA provides for ratification by "the consent of the President of the College and the Board of Trustees." If all power comes from the Board of Trustees, then this government is no democracy. It is rather student support and affirmation of an autocratic system which controls the students themselves.

Students must demand a meaningful democracy rather than support through constitutional means a hierarchical tyranny through the President and Board of Trustees.

The argument can be raised that students should not realistically expect a democratic government. If it is in truth unattainable, many students would rather have no government at all.

## Shove Chapel

Sunday, November 6, 11 a.m.  
Sermon Title: "Who Is God?"  
Preacher: Prof. Kenneth Burton  
Worship Leader: Mr. William Beaver

The Sunday Worship Service follows the Religious Affairs Committee's Conference-Retreat on the "New Morality."

The title of the sermon is taken from a phrase by Jesus in the gospels. It is asking the great question of what is "the good;" but it is asking it in personal terms. What is our ultimate concern? How do our frames of reference affect our lives and our conduct? Some of these issues will be discussed in this sermon.

## RGB Hours in Effect

The revised Rastall Center Building hours are:

Reception Desk  
Monday through Thursday — 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.  
Friday and Saturday — 8:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.  
Sunday — 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.  
Hub  
Monday through Thursday — 7:30 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.  
Friday and Saturday — 7:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.  
Sunday — 8:30 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.  
Games Area  
Monday through Friday — 10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.  
Saturday and Sunday — 12:00 noon - 10:00 p.m.

## Arab - Israeli Tension Mounts



By Muhammad Lebbadi

The mounting of tension in the Middle East is threatening to explode into a major Arab-Israeli confrontation. Arab fears were expressed in the United Nations when the Ambassador of Jordan warned that Israel is preparing an "aggressive drive" against its Arab neighbors. Israeli complaints to the U.N. about "infiltrations" are dismissed by Arabs as an excuse for what Israel is preparing against them.

The logic behind Arab fears can be explained. Zionism, or "Jewish" Political Nationalism, considers Israel merely as a means to an end. The end is "Eretz Israel," an area eight times as large as the "Jewish" State the U.N. voted to create in 1947. Israeli officials, including ex-Prime Minister Ben-Gurion, have again and again committed themselves to this expansionist program. The invasion of Egypt in 1956 by the Israelis and their refusal to withdraw from the Gaza Strip and other parts were a reminder that the Zionists intended to carry out their program even by force. A statement by David Ben-Gurion in the Israeli Parliament further clarified

Israeli aims: "The army did not make an effort to occupy enemy territory in Egypt proper and limited its operation to free the area from northern Sinai to the tip of the Red Sea." Dr. Faysel Sayegh, an authority on the subject, wrote in his book *The Arab-Israeli Conflict*: "Ben-Gurion's statement, and the selection of the words 'free' and 'liberated,' also the use of Hebrew expressions for centuries-old Arabic names [Dr. Sayegh is here referring to another part of the statement that read, '... the island of Yotvat, south of the Gulf of Elath, which was liberated by the Israeli army.'] They are otherwise known as the Island of Tiran and the Gulf of Aqaba, leaves no doubt that the Israelis then planned to expand so as to include the whole of the Sinai Peninsula and the Gaza Strip. The fact that conditions in the world then prevented the Israelis from keeping what they went out to get, does not preclude the possibility that they will try again in the future."

The Arab-Israeli conflict seems to be as far from being settled as ever. The Zionist adventure to establish a Jewish State has ended in a tragedy. The Balfour Declaration was the beginning. Then the Jewish population of Palestine was less than 8% of its 700,000 inhabitants. The Arabs welcomed the settling of Jews in Palestine and looked forward to living "together"

with the Jews. In 1919 Emir Feisal (later King Feisal of Syria and Transjordan) innocently wrote to an American Zionist: "We Arabs look with the deepest sympathy on the Zionist movement. We are working together for a reformed and revived Near East. . . . There is room in Syria for both of us. Indeed, I think that neither can be a real success without the other. . . ." But Zionist aims were not for "togetherness." The objective was not just a homeland for the Jews but a Jewish State where the Jews would be masters and Arabs second class citizens.

This was the beginning of the exodus of the Arabs from Palestine. The climax was 1948 when Israeli terrorist organizations forcibly drove them out of "Israel" through brutal massacres and destruction of whole villages.

Those that were driven out now number almost a million and a half. These refugees have never given up the hope of returning to their homes. In the past they were optimistic about U.N. resolutions which asked Israel to restore their rights and hopeful about some kind of Arab action on their favor. Now it seems that their patience has run out. They resolved to guerrilla warfare. The activities of "al-Asifah" (tempest) and "al-Fatah" (conquest) in Israel are not Syrian terrorist acts as Israel claims but the signs of an uprising by an oppressed people.

## The Tiger

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# LOYAL OPPOSITION

By Jerry Hancock

With elections only a few days away, I feel that it is my civic duty to make a fearless forecast of election results. This can be a dangerous thing, as many formally respected people, especially Tom Dewey, found out in 1948.

In Colorado, the Democrats will retain three congressional seats and lose one. In the fourth district, Wayne Aspinall (spelled "GOD" on the Western Slope) will easily defeat James Johnson. Former Marine Sargeant Creg Pearson escaped the hazards of Viet Nam only to be politically killed by incumbent Byron Rogers. Don Brotzman should narrowly defeat the notably undistinguished Roy McVicker. In the Third District the progressive liberal incumbent Evans should defeat the standard bearer of traditional conservatism Dave Enoch.

In the state's three other major races, Love will easily defeat Knous, the young and impressive Mark Hogan will narrowly defeat Joe Shoemaker, and Cordon Allott might as well be running unopposed.

In other major races:

Oregon—Hopefully the Hatfield name will carry an impressive liberal Republican to victory over his Democratic opponent Robert Duncan. Hatfield's anti-war vote at the Governor's Conference has cost him some support but his popularity should make up for this.

California—Ronald ("Win one for the Gipper") Reagan will be the winner and California the loser.

Illinois—A large sympathy vote will elect an up-and-coming progressive Republican Senator by the name of Percy.

Alabama—The electorate will show its traditional lack of sense by electing the incumbent Leueen "Big George" Wallace.

Georgia—Hopefully not even the

people of Georgia would elect Lester "Cod is my Campaign Manager" Maddox. His nomination split the Democratic party and this should make things easier for Republican Callaway to win the governor's chair.

Arkansas—Winthrop Rockefeller will beat the Faubus machine.

Michigan—Romney's victory should help Senator Robert Griffin defeat "Soapy" Williams.

Texas—A split in the Democratic party will return John "I still want Barry" Tower to the Senate.

Massachusetts—Brooke over Peabody is a close one.

This election has been called crucial by the Republicans. They should, however, bear in mind one thing: it is better to lose than to elect candidates who will hurt rather than help the party's image. This image is going to grow in importance when our generation reaches voting age. The Republican party can never attain an image that will appeal to young voters by nominating men like Reagan and Enoch who are out of touch with the problems and aspirations of our generation.

## Second Semester Student Teachers To Hold Meeting

All students who wish to do student teaching in the spring semester are asked to come to a meeting in the WES room in Rastall Center at 11 a.m. on Tuesday morning, November 8. At this meeting student teaching schedules will be described so that students may work out programs for the spring semester.

Students wishing to do student teaching in the spring who cannot attend this meeting must notify the Education Department secretary (X433).

## Observations

By Raymond Sifton

This academic year has been witness to the formation of a liberal, activist group in the Colorado College community. The Free Student Action Committee, chaired by Mr. Jim White, was organized as a viable forum for the expression of student ideas and opinions. It is a truly remarkable organization for this campus; it is for people who want to act as well as talk!

The FSAC, however, is not perfect. The insistence of some of the more dominant members that the Committee be a political sounding-board for their own ideas (especially Vietnam and civil rights) has alienated a large number of students who have other issues in mind and yet feel that they may be identified with what seems to be the "official" position of the Committee. Certainly, Vietnam and civil rights are important, but the Committee should avoid making any particular position appear as if it were the only one.

This author feels that, although

they are important, national issues are too much in the foreground and that campus issues are being sadly neglected by the FSAC. Issues such as the strengthening of AWS, better housing for women students, and the role of the student body in campus and academic government merit consideration by the Committee.

In the past (and my remarks are now aimed at the student body in general), we apathetics have had at least a shaky rationalization to lean upon as an excuse for not participating in campus issues. Now we have none. Certainly, this author does not agree with all of the political and moral philosophy expounded by some of the members of the Committee—far from it! But the time has passed for judgments of personality. We have two choices: we can use the FSAC and the student governments for their intended purposes (indeed, if any of us know the purposes), or, we can sit back and keep our mouths tightly closed.

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# Homecoming Success

## Kickers Blank CSU, 3-0

By Doc Orcutt

In this season's first edition of the Rocky Mountain Soccer News, C. K. Cuennel, editor of the paper and head of the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Soccer League, rated the league as "a four team dogfight." The teams to beat were AFA, CSU, Regis, and DU. Last Sunday the Tigers capped off Homecoming weekend by scoring (at least by Mr. Cuennel's ratings) an upstart upset over the CSU Rams by a score of 3-0. Mr. Guennel, think twice. The Tigers are now in third place behind league leaders DU and Zoomieville.

The whole first half was marked by hard play, hustling and a great effort on the part of both teams. The 0-0 halftime tie is indicative of the tension developed by the pressure of both teams to control the ball.

It was a tension caused in the first quarter by such plays as a CSU shot which bounded off the upright and, as fate saw it, out of the goal where it was recovered by a fast Tiger defense; plays in which both teams narrowly missed scoring; plays such as a diving save by goalie Craig Clayberg that left the spectators blinking in disbelief, but cheering nevertheless.

This tension mounted in the second period as both teams fought desperately to score and to keep from being scored upon. A CSU man put a hand on the ball in the penalty area and CC was awarded a penalty shot. Captain Nick Hare came out of his newly acquired fullback position to take the shot and missed. GASP! In all deference to Nick it must be said that his long, accurate passes deep into Ram territory and his excellent play at his new position contributed much to both the defensive and offensive efforts.

Mr. Clayberg continued his wizardry in the goal on a shot heading for the far right side of the goal which had the seal of doom upon it. But in defiance of all precepts of logic and laws of motion, Clayberg leapt; the mighty hand stretched forth and there was no goal for CSU.

The Tigers played some of their best soccer of the season, but they only looked good in the first half. In the second half it was not the Tigers, but a true Tiger team that

came out to show their fans a game in which cheering became an atmosphere, not an action.

### The First One

We're early in the third quarter, fans, and the Tigers are really putting on the pressure. Chris, "Cricket" Faison is moving down the left side of the field, and Eliot Field down the right. Chris has got the ball. He passes long. Eliot is breaking free and now he has the pass. He shoots. The ball is heading high for the opposite corner. Score! And the Tiger team and Tiger fans are going wild.

CC kept the pressure on as the forward line worked the ball well into Ram territory, shot hard but was unable to score. (After all, there really was a CSU defense). Much of the pressure was the direct result of John Boddington, a fantastic little man who always seems to know exactly what the ball is going to do. Operating out of full-back position this week (giving CC four full-backs) he seemed to dominate mid-field play by keeping the ball from going into CC territory and by feeding the forward line.

CC's second goal came in the fourth quarter after a corner kick. Eliot headed the ball and narrowly missed another score as the leather sphere bounced off the joint of the upright and crossbar. Recovering the ball quickly, unable to shoot, Eliot passed. By another one of Coach Richardson's unexpected but happy variances, Wilbur James had been moved from his normal defensive position to left wing where he was now spelling Chris Faison. Normally a goal isn't expected of a converted full-back, but Wilbur is a surprising young man and he was there to casually punch Eliot's pass into the goal for a score of 2-zip.

CC scored again as Eliot put a pass through to Pete Moise who put on the speed to break past the Ram's defense, take the ball all alone and put it past a virtually helpless goalie.

Tiger play was marked by a strong aggressive drive. It was a great victory. CU will have much to worry about this week and this Saturday when they play CC here at Bonny Park. Relieve your frustration. Watch the game—1:30 p.m.



ALTHOUGH THE BETAS DID NOT PLACE in the homecoming decoration competition, their "Little Annie Fanny" added a touch of color to the festivities.

Photos by Dave Burnett

## Karen Newton '66 Queen, DG's and Phi Gams Win

Karen Newton of Kappa Kappa Gamma was picked as Homecoming Queen, 1966, and was crowned at the bonfire rally on Friday night. Football coach, Jerry Carle, thanked the student body for its support, and team captain, Lex Towns, promised a hard fought game. The Tigers made good his word.

The Homecoming decorations competition was another aspect of the frivolities which marked Homecoming. The sorority competition was won by the Delta Gammas, with Kappa Alpha Theta taking second, and Kappa Kappa Gamma, third.

In the fraternity and Slocum competition, Phi Gamma Delta won, with the Sigma Chis placing second, and Phi Delta Theta taking third.

The Homecoming weekend was a very successful one, even down to the last day, when the Tiger soccer team ripped CSU, 3-0.



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JOHN BODDINGTON OF CC GOES HIGH IN THE AIR in front of the Colorado State University goal, as CC's Eliot Field looks on.

The Tigers won the Sunday afternoon game, 3-0, to end the Homecoming weekend.



# s As Tigers Post Victories

## CC Overcomes Fumbles, Mistakes To Down Westminster College, 27-20

By Steve Ehrhart

Colorado College used the strong performances of eight seniors who played their last home game to stop the Parsons of Salt Lake City last Saturday, October 29. A big crowd turned out for the Homecoming game and were treated to a rough, hard hitting game which saw the Tigers capture their second straight victory.

The eight seniors who turned in great performances were:

Warner Reeser (q.b.) who threw for one touchdown and completed six of 12 passes for 141 yards;

Bob Stapp (h.b.) who rushed for 82 yards on 13 attempts and returned a punt for 30 yards on a great twisting effort;

Ray Jones (h.b.) who carried for 74 yards and came up with the clutch yardage;

Lex Towns (f.b.) who as captain did the most to lead the team to victory and continued as a tough, all around fullback and set a new record for winning the flip of the coin;

J. J. Studholme (e.) who led the Tiger defense, making several smashing tackles and shoestringing the Westminster quarterback;

Ottie Otterstein (offensive guard) who played his normally vicious game in the line but was mortally but not permanently injured when he performed the splits when he tried to grab a short kickoff;

"Buns" Mills (e.) who for the first time this year demonstrated his powerful open field running as he threw several

"super-dokes" on the Westminster defensive backs;

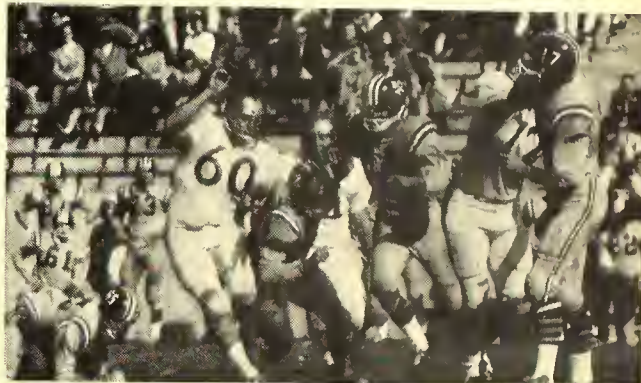
Bill Jankowski (e.) usually famous for his hands, who came up with a strong blocking game and covered a blocked punt.

Colorado College drew first blood on an 86 yard drive with the payoff being a 36 yard pass from Reeser to Steve Higgins. The Parsons fought back and tied the score 7-7 on Lindsay's 11 yard burst. After an exchange of fumbles the Tigers scored again on Ray Jones' run from the two, but the Utah crew came back with a 55 yard play from Sparrow to Sandor and the ball game was tied again at 13 apiece. Late in the first half the Tigers drove again, Captain Towns plunged in, and the halftime score was 20 to 13. In the third period, the Parsons flubbed a punt as one of their short backs backed into the punt with Jankowski recovering. Bob Stapp scored the final touchdown on an end sweep. The Parsons came back and blocked a Bob Justis punt and went in three plays later on another short pass from Sparrow to Sandor, and the score stood 27-20 with 6:35 left in the third period. Neither team could score in the fourth period.

Next week, the Tigers "train it" into Lamonia, Iowa, to tangle with a big Graceland College team in the last game of the year. The Tiger line, led by Zack Jordan, the master of the downfield category four block, will face a hard hitting Graceland line as the Tigers attempt to even up the season record at 4-4.



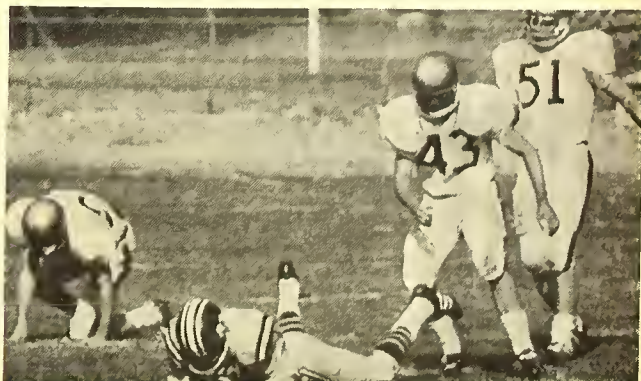
IN THIS FIRST OF A SERIES OF PICTURES, Tiger quarterback, Warner Reeser (17), rolls out to his left behind blockers Lex Towns (22) and Jim Shiner (52).



REESER THROWS UNDER WESTMINSTER PRESSURE from his right, as guard Tom Jeffery (62) gets his block.



END BILL JANKOWSKI (83) HAULS IN REESER'S PASS and turns upfield, as the Westminster deep backs prepare to close in.



JANKOWSKI IS DOWNED, but only after a considerable gain. CC collected 141 yards via the air route in their 27-20 Home coming victory.



CC KICKED OFF THE HOMECOMING WEEKEND with a pep rally bonfire on Friday night at Washburn Field.



TIGER WINGBACK, BOB STAPP (31), PREPARES TO CUT UPFIELD as tackle John Dent powers Westminster linebacker, John Grentzer, out of the hole. Lex Towns (22) and Carl Jordan (72) led his way. The Tigers rolled up 211 yards by rushing.



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## Cunningham Stars as Peer Gynt

## "A Trip to the Land of the Trolls"

By Jane Paolucci

"Peer Gynt is a Norwegian farm boy who takes a trip to the land of the Trolls." These were Keith Cunningham's first words to me in a delightful conversation we had about Ibsen's play *Peer Gynt*. Keith has the challenging role of Peer in this play, which will be presented by the CC players on November 17, 18, and 19.

That Peer is a Norwegian farm boy who travels to the Land of the Trolls is a very cursory description of the play. Keith went on to explain that "Peer's trip could be imaginary or real. He's such a dreamer who lives his dreams so effectively that the world he's existing in may very well be his dream world." As to Peer's character, Keith says that "Peer is a braggart. He's an absolute cad." The "cad" side of Peer's character stems from the fact that he is physically very attractive to women, and Peer himself doesn't exactly thwart their flirtations. However, Keith says, "In the final analysis, he realizes the meaning of real love. He is saved as a human being by the love of Aase (his mother) and Solveig. Solveig is the only pure thing in his life. He has been so foul, he really realizes that he doesn't deserve her. Anyway, they are the only people he really has a genuine feeling for, and they're also the only people who have more than a physical attraction for Peer."

From the onset of our conversation, it was readily apparent that Keith is very enthusiastic about his role. When I asked him how his role compared to the many he had previously played, he said, "First of all, it's one of the most difficult in terms of scope of character. It's so . . . interesting—there are so many things you can do—so many subtleties . . . It doesn't really compare with my other parts—always young lover roles. Of course, there are some scenes in *Peer Gynt* that could be made real mushy, but there isn't sentimental mush all over the play."

When asked if the character of Peer Gynt had any impact upon his own character, Keith enigmatically replied, "You mean do I live the part? . . . I dream a lot. The only similarity between me and Peer Gynt is that I have a wild imagination. Characters don't wear off on me. I'm not Peer other than in situations when I'm supposed to be Peer. And (the part) certainly isn't a depressant!"



AMITRA, PLAYED BY MARIETTA WILHELM, beguiles Peer, Keith Cunningham, while tricking him into giving her all his wealth.

Keith's enthusiasm for *Peer Gynt* is also evident in the amount of time he puts in toward the production. "I usually spend about three hours a night, six days a week, in rehearsal. During the week I try to spend about an hour and a half besides rehearsals. Outside of that, for long stretches during the week-ends, I go to the mountains and scream the lines."

Keith is also excited about performing in the new Armstrong Auditorium. "I think it'll be great. You get on that stage and you want to make the theater your life." As opposed to the Fine Arts Center stage, Keith says, "(The Armstrong stage) is better." With his characteristic sly smile, he added, "It's still pure, and I'm attracted to pure things."

The music, the dancing, and the extravagant technical aspects of the production of *Peer Gynt* also fascinate Keith. Before we had even finished our rousing conversation on *Peer Gynt*, I felt as Keith did when he said, "I haven't been as excited about a production since *Murder in the Cathedral*."

## Hospitality Committee To Meet Thursday

There will be a meeting of the Symposium Hospitality Committee at 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 10 in Room 203 in Rastall Center. Purpose of the meeting will be to assign student-hosts to Symposium guests. All committee members and others interested are asked to attend.

## Law School Profs To Visit Campus

Professor Karl P. Worden of Vanderbilt University Law School will be available to talk with students interested in law school on Wednesday afternoon, November 9. He will be on campus from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Rastall Center.

Dean Thomas Christopher of the University of New Mexico Law School will be on campus to talk to students interested in law school on Friday afternoon, November 11. He will be available in Rastall Center from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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RECEIVING A BLUE PLATE SPECIAL is Prof. Herman Dominico Snyder of the college's mechanical arts department, known for his scholarly criticisms of the grounds department. Dominico is now investigating potato chips as a greasy free form.

## War in Viet Nam Discussed by Panel

By Janet Stenehjem

An informal panel discussion of the war in Viet Nam, jointly sponsored by the Free Student Action Committee of CC and the Student Peace Union of the CU Extension, Cragmore, was held Tuesday evening, Nov. 1, in Olin Lecture Room 1. The primary purpose of the discussion was to stimulate student interest in a possible future symposium or conference on the Viet Nam question sponsored by the same two bodies.

Dr. Douglas Freed acted as moderator, and the four members of the panel were Prof. Tom K. Barton of the CC history department, Prof. Glenn E. Brooks of the CC political science department, Prof. Frank H. Tucker of the CC history department, and Capt. Dave Burke of the political science department of the Air Force Academy.

Prof. Barton spoke first, emphasizing that "before we make war, we must do so for clear reasons."

In the present context we must prove that we have in sight some goal that fighting may indeed accomplish." He went on to express the opinion that the US has not done this, in that the methods now being used in Viet Nam are not achieving the goals we profess. "Bombing North Viet Nam," he said, "does no good in stopping the war in the South, which is essentially a civil war, neither instigated nor controlled by Hanoi." He concluded that, by its present action, "the US is manufacturing enemies," not only in Viet Nam, but in China.

Prof. Brooks, speaking second, pointed out that "85% of those reached in a recent congressional poll supported the President's action in Viet Nam." "We are all for peace," he said, "but we differ in the ways we propose to achieve it." Opposition to the war results from the people's confusion con-

cerning our foreign policy, according to Prof. Brooks. "We are shocked by Jekyll and Hyde effects . . . We are worried about the war and the people who run it."

Prof. Tucker admitted that he has only recently reversed his opinion of the Viet Nam war, now believing that escalation is not achieving US goals in that area. He emphasized that "there are, in fact, meaningful, precise, and well-defined alternatives . . . The war is only supported by military leaders and civilian leaders in high executive positions whose holding

office depends on the continuance of the present policy."

Captain Burke defended the US position in Viet Nam, saying that "the way one views Viet Nam depends on one's perspective." He went on to point out that maintaining the division of Viet Nam at the 17th parallel is a "boon to Southeast Asia" because it protects them from a strong, united Viet Nam, whose people are "nasty and aggressive." The bombing is helping to change Ho Chi Minh's mind, he said and concluded that "we are moving, more or less, in that direction."

## New York Woodwind Quintet To Conduct Student Workshop

Members of the New York Woodwind Quintet will conduct a special workshop for students, in Armstrong Hall on Thursday morning, November 10, from 10 a.m. to noon.

The clinic will be presented under joint sponsorship of the Colorado College music department and the Arts and Humanities program. It will be open to all interested Colorado College wind players, and a number of selected and talented wind players from the junior and senior high schools in the area.

### Clinic Program

10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. — Lecture-Recital by the Quintet, in Armstrong Auditorium

11:05 a.m. to 12:00 noon — Demonstration-lecture and question period for performers of like instruments:  
Flutes — Mr. Samuel Baron  
Oboes — Mr. Ronald Roseman  
Clarinets — Mr. David Glazer

Bassoons — Mr. Arthur Weisberg  
French Horns — Mr. Ralph Froelich

It is requested that all Colorado College students who plan to attend the clinic submit in writing their names, instruments, and school addresses to Dr. Juhas of the music department by Monday, November 7.

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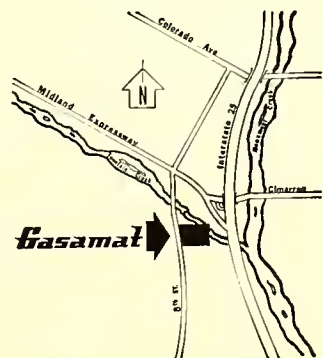
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## Asfeld Wins \$50 in Trip to Philadelphia

What does a guy do after a relaxing Friday afternoon at the Crazy Kat when he doesn't have a date for Friday night? A less imaginative CC male so tragically deprived of the companionship of the renowned CC lovelies would undoubtedly continue "relaxing." But junior Jad Asfeld has fancier schemes for relieving boredom. Finding himself in just this situation last Friday, he accepted a \$50 bet to hitchhike to Philadelphia and back in four days—leaving at midnight that night.

After hitching rides through Europe all last summer Jad was sure his money was in no danger. He left with \$1.80 in the pocket of his ROTC uniform and headed out Interstate 70. The trip took 38 hours—a record verified by a friend's father living in Philadelphia—and the journey home on Interstate 80 only 36.

The \$1.80, supplemented by a

one dollar contribution from a sympathetic policeman paid for food. People were almost always helpful, offering meals and lodging in addition to rides. One exceptionally eager-to-please Porsche owner drove at over 100 mph until getting a ticket in Iowa.

Jad, now richer by \$50 for his efforts, has an even more ambitious feat in mind. He proposes a symposium "bunny hitchhike." Each contestant would contribute \$5 to a pot and, wearing a rabbit suit, see who could hitchhike to New York, get Hugh Hefner's autograph and return to CC first. There are more conventional but certainly not more interesting ways to earn your first million.



Jad Asfeld

## Campus Briefs

### Placement Interviews

The Placement Office announces visits by the following people to the college campus for the purpose of interviewing senior men and women.

Wednesday, November 9th:

Mr. E. F. Floyd, Employment Representative from the Tenth U. S. Civil Service Region (Rocky Mountain). Mr. Floyd will answer questions on federal employment in this area and give guidance in applying for positions with other Federal Agencies and Departments.

Tuesday, November 15th:

Mr. V. A. Hester, College Relations Coordinator from the Security First National Bank of California (340 branches).

Senior men and women who wish to make a definite appointment with any of these representatives should call Mrs. Ferguson (X433) or stop by Cutler Hall, 2nd floor.

### Rastall Movie

This week's Rastall Center Board Movie will be *Fail Safe*, starring Henry Fonda, Dan O'Herlihy, and Walter Matthau. A short subject, *The Winter Olympics* will also be shown.

They will be presented on Saturday, November 5, 1966, at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Armstrong Auditorium. Admission is 40 cents with an Activities Ticket.

There have been some problems connected with smoking during the movies. THERE IS TO BE ABSOLUTELY NO SMOKING AT ANY TIME IN THE ARMSTRONG AUDITORIUM. This is a city fire ordinance and, in order to continue the movie series, this ordinance must be complied with.

### NSF Grad. Fellowships

Brochures and office cards for the National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowships are now available from Mr. Hilt, 213 Olin Hall. The deadline for submission of applications is December 9.

### IRC to Sponsor Arab State Officer

Khalid I. Babaa, an information officer for the League of Arab States, will discuss Arab-Israeli conflicts next Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in Olin Hall 1.

Students and faculty members interested in the Near East will also be able to join Mr. Babaa for lunch in the Rastall dining room following his address.

Mr. Babaa, a native of Lebanon, pursued his college education at the University of Texas, where he majored in political science. His office is in Dallas, where he is director of the information center for the Southwestern region of the League of Arab States.

The International Relations Club is sponsoring his appearance at Colorado College. Carolyn (Corky) Mathews is chairman of IRC.

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## Gould to Speak

(Continued from page one)

sional Gold Medal, the David Livingstone Gold Medal of the American Geographical Society, and the Cross of St. Olaf, which was awarded to him in 1949 by King Haakon of Norway. For his work in directing the U. S. Antarctic program during the International Geophysical Year (1957-58) the U. S. Navy bestowed its highest civilian honor, the Distinguished Public Service Medal.

Dr. Gould is a Phi Beta Kappa Senator and was president of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa from 1958 to 1961. A former trustee of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and a former member of the National Science Board of the National Science Foundation, he is a trustee of the Ford Foundation, and immediate past president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.



Lawrence Gould

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# The Tiger

Booters to Battle  
Air Force Sunday  
at 1:30 p. m.

Vol. LXXII, No. 10

Colorado Springs, Colorado, November 11, 1966

Colorado College

## Peer Gynt to Open Thursday



WILLIAM McMILLEN, director of "Peer Gynt," instructs lead performer, Keith Cunningham.

"A splashy, colorful, loud, raucous play" will be *Peer Gynt*, according to Mr. McMullen of the Drama Department. The play, to be presented November 17, 18, and 19, was written by Henrik Ibsen. The American version of *Peer Gynt* was adapted by Paul Green for a 1952 production.

A cast of 50 is almost evenly divided between male and female students from the CC Drama Department. Some of the major roles are Keith Cunningham as Peer, Ellen Riorden as Aase, Robert Scott as Button Molder (symbolic of the riddle of life), Chris Gibbs as Troll King (symbolic of the struggle between good and evil in man's soul), and Gail Heckel as Solveig (Peer loses his heart to her).

No fewer than 20 members of the cast are playing two or more roles. For this reason some 110 costumes will be made for the 50-member cast. In addition, there are 12 dancers who will perform three dances in three different scenes. These dances, the Wedding Dance, Anitra's dance, and the Trolls' dance, have been choreographed by Mr. Cornick of the Dance Department and will be executed by members of the college dance classes.

The music used will be tapes of the traditional Crieg background as well as some of the more recent music by the Norwegian composer Saeverud. For a 1947 production, Saeverud wrote the *Peer Gynt*. Suite because the director "wanted a de-romanticized music, something more in concord with the harsh spirit of Ibsen."

Along with the music, there is a variety of live sound—rising and

fading wind, heart beats, crowd noises, echoes, dewdrops and falling leaves.

The set designer and technical director is David Hand. For the two parts, six scenes each, there are 11 sets "which will require all the wonderful new facilities of Armstrong Hall to make smooth transitions between scenes," McMullen said. Mrs. McMullen is costume designer and will be assisted by seamstresses and CC students.

## CCA Vote Changed To December 2

The referendum on the proposed Colorado College Association constitution has been postponed to Friday, December 2. The change provides an extended period for students to study and evaluate the proposed constitution.

Copies of the document will be made available to all students. A series of open meetings and discussions is planned for the period preceding the referendum.

Only the proposed Colorado College Association constitution will appear on the December 2 referendum. This document has been approved by the Committee on Undergraduate Life, an established prerequisite for the presentation of a constitution to the student body. Those students wishing to support an alternate proposal must first defeat the CCA in the referendum. Any alternate proposals must be approved by CUL before a general referendum is called.

## Curran Speaks on 4 Course System

The recent proposal of adopting a four-course program at Colorado College has had much discussion. An interview with Dean Curran clarifies some points about the system and illustrates his opinions concerning its advantages and disadvantages.

The first question was whether or not students would cover more in a particular subject under the four-course program. Curran replied that "a typical student takes 40-42 courses while here" and under the new program he "would take 33-34 courses, which is a reduction of 7-8 courses. This would mean not quite as broad a coverage as at the present time." Since three-hour courses would all become four-hour courses "you would be a little more thorough and do a little more complete job. I recognize that this would mean sacrificing a little in breadth of the student selection but it is worth paying a price for the greater depth in what is done."

Curran said, "It's difficult to say, but it would not be inevitable" that we would have more free time. "The faculty could so lay on the work that students would be busier than ever." At Pomona students feel that they are under "a little less pressure" on this system. "Certainly, I know that a substantial number of our students overload themselves at the present time and they at least would have more time."

It was then pointed out to the Dean that under the four-course program juniors and seniors would still be able to take extra "overload" courses. His reply was: "My personal hope would be that few

students would choose to take an extra course. This part was put in the provision as a compromise." The committee also discovered that very few students took the overload courses anyway at Pomona.

A point of confusion in the four-course system is the cumulative course. "By nature," said Curran, "a cumulative course is one which a student would have to pursue more than one semester or he would receive no credit at all. For example, choir; a student must take two consecutive years, four consecutive semesters, or no credit could be received." Another cumulative course is ROTC.

The September 30 issue of *The Tiger* stated that the number of students in classes would be reduced 20 per cent with the new program. Curran agreed: "Based on the assumption that if the average student today is taking five-plus courses and if under the four-course program (he) took four-plus courses, there would be a reduction of about 20 per cent. Nobody knows precisely how it would come out."

### 4-Course Plan: Open Meeting

All students interested in expressing their ideas on the proposed four-course curriculum plan are invited to an open meeting of the Academic Program Committee on Thursday, November 17, 3:30 p.m. in the WES room. Questions will be answered at this time by the Committee, and students will have the opportunity to participate in discussion concerning this important current issue.

The Dean also gave his opinion in regards to a good-sized class. "The average-sized class in my last study was something like 18 students, but it runs down to a handful and up to some large numbers, like in Art History, which is larger than we like to see. In general, a class of 18 students is a very nice size. Students and faculty can then build up a real rapport . . . As you know, though, we have a given amount of money to spend and our biggest expense is faculty salaries. We cannot go out and hire another professor right away to take care of a big class."

Curran continued on the subject of classes and majors. "Majors would be exactly the way they are today. For example, the Economics Department requires 30 hours in the major. My guess is that if we went to a four-course program they would require 7 or 8 courses minimum. All departments," he added, "are being asked to re-think their programs and they may make changes not even necessarily related to the four-course plan."

As for the size of the faculty, Curran said "there is no intention of reducing its size." As he has told the faculty, "the new system would provide no faculty economy whatsoever in its first years. . . I think ultimately through the years when the four-course plan had shaken down, it would enable us to handle our ceiling enrollment (1500) with a faculty no larger than we have now. If this happened, the faculty-student ratio would be very slightly higher than it is now."

One of the major changes under the four-course program would be

class meeting times. "In the proposal there are no Saturday classes. But I couldn't guarantee that if the faculty adopted the program it wouldn't be amended to put them back." Also, courses would be assigned a "block of time" to meet, such as 9:00 a.m. MTWTF. "Then we would leave the professor entirely free to utilize as much or as little of the five days he wanted."



"There is no reason why it would differ from the way it is today," was the Dean's reply to how transfer students and those spending junior year abroad would be affected. "It's just as open and just as feasible," meaning that four credit hours would be converted to one course credit.

The committee that investigated other schools with this system was unable to gather any student comment on it. However, Curran said, "We're anxious to get student comment at CC. We're not trying to railroad anything."

(Continued on page eight)



## EDITORIAL

It is probably fortunate that the vote on the Colorado College Association has been postponed until December 2. There has obviously been little open discussion on this issue. Moreover, the CUL is faced with the problem of re-naming the CCA since an organization already exists at this campus with the same name.

We certainly think that open discussion will be useful, for we would like to have a clearer conception of the arguments for this constitution. Underground support certainly exists, but it seems that those with doubts have evidenced a louder and more explicit position.

We would especially like to have clarified the statements of many who think that students such as Mr. Sears or the proposals of the CCA demand too much.

The fundamental and still unanswered question is can the CCA ever accomplish anything? The main point is that it will enhance communication. But communication assumes that someone listens to you. We wonder if discussions in the CCA can be more effective than speaking to the cinder-block walls in our dormitory rooms.

## The Cyprus Question: the Facts



By Charalambos Hadjipolycarpou

The island of Cyprus, situated as it is in the Eastern Mediterranean Sea, is a crossroad between East and West. It is the third largest island in the Mediterranean Sea, after Sicily and Sardinia, with an area of 3572 square miles. Its population, nearly 600,000, consists of 82 per cent Greeks and 18 per cent Turks. The Turks are dispersed over all parts of the island and have in the past lived with the Greeks peacefully and amicably. There is no compact geographical Turkish area, or any area inhabited predominantly by Turks. The proportion of land ownership between Greeks and Turks is: (a) by area: 82.9 per cent Greeks, 17.1 per cent Turks and (b) by value: 86.8 per cent Greek, 13.2 per cent Turks. The contribution of the Turks to the public revenue of the Republic was only 10 per cent. I am giving these numbers, because I think that they will help the reader to understand the problem better.

The Cyprus problem is as follows: the Zurich agreement, from which the Constitution of Cyprus stems and which was drawn up in the absence of Cyprus, was imposed upon the people of Cyprus in 1959. The leaders had no alternative but to accept it, since its non-acceptance meant postponement of the independence and continued bloodshed. By this constitution, the people of Cyprus, predominantly Greek, were considered as constituting only two communities; the Greek and the Turkish, who, in spite of their numerical disparity, were placed on the same level as far as the exercise of political power was concerned; and the Turkish minority was given such extensive rights as to be in a position to paralyze the State, to thwart the will of the majority and the block progress. These rights of the Turks, were considered by the Cyprus Greeks as disproportionate, and this has been the cause of the disagreement between the Turkish minority and the Greek people of Cyprus.

Among the concessions given to the Turks is the proportion of 70:30 in the civil service. For the enacting of laws relating to taxation, municipalities, and elections a right of separate majority vote was given to the Turks, the result of which was that a simple majority of the Turkish members of the House of Representatives could frustrate any such measure. A veto over financial, political and defense affairs was given the Turkish vice-president. The proportion of 60:40 in the police, the gendarmerie, and in the Cyprus army was established, as was the

separation of justice on a communal basis. (The Constitution required that a Greek should be tried by a Greek judge and a Turk by a Turkish judge.)

The whole concept on which the constitution was based was one of separation between Greek and Turk. So marked was this concept, that all other minorities (Armenians, Maronites, Latins) were obliged, under the Constitution, to belong either to the Greek or the Turkish community, in order to have rights as citizens. (They all ought to be Greek). The constitutional order could not be altered or amended in any way at all. Thus, the greater part of the Constitution bound the Republic to perpetuity.

Among such articles were those relating to the two Treaties of Guarantee and Alliance. By the Treaty of Guarantee the Republic of Cyprus undertook the unprecedented obligation of maintaining the constitutional order created as above in perpetuity in spite of changing circumstances. The three so-called guarantor powers (Great Britain, Greece, and Turkey) guaranteed the continuation of the existence and maintenance of such order reserving to themselves the right to intervene in case of any change. By the Treaty of Alliance on the other hand Cyprus was tied to a perpetual alliance with Greece and Turkey, who in return were given the right to have a military contingent on Cyprus soil. Both the separatist concept of the Constitution, and the existence of the Treaties made it possible for Turkey to interfere in the internal affairs of Cyprus and to instigate the Turks of Cyprus to act in furtherance of such aim. The tragic events and the anomalous situation created since December, 1963, have been the result.

Turkey repeatedly threatened armed intervention in Cyprus and has on several occasions, committed aggression by land, sea, and air. The culmination of Turkish aggression occurred in August, 1964, when Turkish aircraft indiscriminately attacked Cyprus villages and towns, killing and wounding the unarmed population, including women and children, by bombs, napalm incendiary bombs, and by machine-gunning.

The Cyprus problem was brought March, 1964. Under a resolution of before the United Nations in the Security Council of 4th March, 1964, a United Nations Peace-keeping Force has been set up, and a United Nations Mediator has been appointed by the Secretary-General for the purpose of promoting a peaceful solution of the problem, in accordance with the Charter of the United Nations. Neither these nor several other efforts—negotiations between Greece and Turkey—have led to any solution.

As far as I know, the position of

## Campbell Defends Trustees

To the Editor:

As a student concerned with the direction of possible student government at this college, I feel that I must reply to Bob Sears' article of last week in which he criticized the proposed CCA as powerless and an empty gesture.

I think Bob is being a little presumptuous about the right of students and faculty to have the pow-

er to override the decisions of the President and the Board of Trustees. I will not defend every policy that these people make; on the contrary, I have often criticized them. But as students we must remember that someone must be ultimately responsible for the administration of the college; and to trust it to an ever-changing panel of faculty and students rather than to a publicly responsible, trained staff is absurd. This doesn't mean, of course, that we can't improve on the caliber of the administrators. Students often forget that a President has no tenure; if he gets out of line, pressure can be brought to bear by the faculty, most of whom have tenure and cannot be fired, and by students who, on more campuses than one, have forced the resignation of the president. If the students get sufficiently worked up over an issue, the president has to respond and try to please them.

## LETTER to the EDITOR

To the Editor:

I am writing in order to express my deepest appreciation for Mr. Hancock's enlightening and informative clarification of the issues of the November elections. I could not help but find the John F. Kennedy - Metternich symbolism amusing, to say the least. His analysis captured the essence of the problems of the young voters of today in a most striking way.

Mr. Hancock's characterization of Representative Wayne Aspinall as a Poseidon of the Palisade could not but strike home, in as much as I am from Grand Junction, and our family ritual is to burn incense at His Shrine every evening and thrice on Guy Faulk's Day.

His clearing of the cliché-ridden fog surrounding domestic politics can only be described as striking through the mire of factual material in a progressive YR-A. J. P. Taylor manner to show that the Republican Party can best succeed by making itself a carbon-copy of the Robert Kennedy-HHH wing of the Democratic Party. One is amazed to learn in this context that Mr. Hancock is actually a member of the CC YRs, while at the same time disavowing the principal tenets of the GOP in an attempt to satisfy what he calls the "problems and aspirations of our generation." As a true representative of that generation, Mr. Hancock can undoubtedly see these problems and aspirations, as well as their solutions, most vividly.

Referring to the Lumpen-Proletariat, he says: "The electorate will show its traditional lack of sense . . ." Doubtless the illustrious Mr. Hancock can speak with some authority on the internal politics of Alabama, due to his intimate contacts with the people of that State.

—Greg Smith

## Sears' Opinion Questioned

## CC Congress Attacked

To the Editor:

I would like to clarify an issue for the benefit of the student body and at the same time deter an indifferent attitude from catching fire.

Last week the Tiger expressed a sentiment for anti-student government. One article in particular which wallowed for three columns in a myth of idealism did bring forth an excellent point. The point was that, legally, all authority at the college lies in the hands of the Board of Trustees. This, they have delegated to President Wornor. Therefore, even though the student body may think that this doesn't make for an educational experience, the President of the college has the authority to decide whether something exists or does not exist.

Knowing this, I cannot conceive how an intelligent person could draw up or approve of a constitution such as the "Colorado College Congress (CCC)." The student body can no more unite to overrule the President of the college than they can unite to declare themselves God and become such a being.

Since a constitution must be approved by CUL, as was the CCA, before the student body can vote on it, the CCC will not appear on the ballot unless such approval has been obtained by that time, December 2.

It seems evident to me that, since both faculty and students possess only the power to recommend, their strength lies in a union of themselves. If both faculty and students desire changes and these desires are divergent, it's more likely than not that faculty members will be appeased and students will find themselves frustrated. Maybe the students need their own government, allowing CUL to be the conference table for students and faculty. But this is a question which you, the student body, must answer.

Stop screaming democracy! For the Colorado College is not a democracy and never will be. College is, nevertheless, an educational experience, even though it doesn't offer "power starved" individuals the opportunity to mold their own little words into the shape they desire.

Dave Schaffer,

Chairman, CUL

student sub-committee

(Continued on page eight)

## The Tiger

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# THE LOYAL OPPOSITION

Well, the elections are over and the Republicans did extremely well. In fact, with one exception the Grand Old Party seems well on its way to a complete recovery from the conservative cancer which two years ago looked like it might be terminal.

In Colorado the Republicans will control both the House and Senate. John Love won impressively enough to seriously consider him as Vice-Presidential material and Gordon Allott proved that Colorado is fertile ground for the traditional Republican plow.

The Democrats did well in retaining three congressional seats. Wayne Aspinall defeated Jim Johnson easily. The first returns showed Johnson ahead but the incumbent Democrat pulled ahead and by midnight the Johnson ship was swamped by a deluge of Western Slope votes. The incumbent Democrat Byron Rogers easily disposed of Sgt. Greg Pearson and consequently the "Denver Delegation" will retain its traditional mediocrity. The big surprise in the Second District was the ease with which Don Brotzman defeated the Freshman Democrat Roy McVicker.

By far the most exciting race of the evening was in Colorado's Third Congressional District. It was a political "Fail Safe." The Broadmoor Republican Enoch started out well by carrying El Paso County (Colorado Springs) by 8,000 votes, and the early returns from the predominantly Democratic Pueblo showed him trailing Democrat Evans by only 2,000 votes. On the basis of these returns the news service computers declared Enoch the winner about 10:30. Neither candidate did anything. It seems that the Pueblo results had been mis-read by the wire services and Evans carried Pueblo by 11,000 votes. About midnight the news services sent out a retraction of its earlier announcement. Evans eventually started pulling away in the early hours of the morning and won by 5,500 votes. In another close race, Democrat Mark Hogan defeated Republican Joe Shoemaker in a race for Lieutenant Governor.

In other races:

California—Reagan defeated Pat Brown.

Oregon—Mark "are you really a dove?" Hatfield defeated the Democrat Duncan in a race for Murine Neuberger's seat.

Illinois—Republican Percy defeated the "living fossil" Paul Douglas.

## Armstrong Houses Display of Rubbings

They are called "rubbings," and they are an impressive form of art, dependent only upon old English brass tombs, a cobbler's heel ball, some special paper, a lot of patience and a little practice. The rubbings currently on display in the Armstrong lounge were done in England in 1964 by Mrs. Susan Drake and by Professor Reinitz.

The basic technique is relatively easy. A special paper is required which is placed and taped over a cleaned brass relief casting. The cobbler's ball is then rubbed over it, causing all areas of relief to be darkened on the paper. The result is somewhat like a negative.

The rubbings in Armstrong were taken from tombs in South and Eastern England. The tombs are inside the churches and marked by brass plaques which form part of the floor of the church itself. Their origins are obscure. The first recorded brass tomb is English, dated 1208, but is no longer in existence. There are also speculations that they may have originated in France or Germany, although they were not widely used outside of England. In England they became commonly used between the middle of the thirteenth century and the middle of the seventeenth century. During this time it was the

Georgia—The write-in votes will apparently leave the decision on who will be Georgia's next governor up to the predominantly democratic state Legislature. Reapportionment would help Callaway but it is not scheduled to take effect until 1967. Governor Sanders could be an important factor.

Alabama—Lurleen Wallace won easily in a state where a divorce could split the democratic party. Big Joe says he wants to run for President. I'm not sure exactly when elections are held in the Confederate States of America.

Michigan—Romney proved his vote-getting capabilities and improved his presidential prospects by carrying Senator Robert Griffin to victory over the stiff opposition of "Soapy" Williams.

Arkansas—Winthrop "every-time Nelson says something good about Martin Luther King it costs

me 10,000 votes" Rockefeller overcame this handicap to defeat the Democratic opposition.

Massachusetts—Edward Brooke defeated Peabody and the "white backlash." This to me is one of the outstanding victories of the Republicans, because Mr. Brooke will certainly help the civil rights image of the party.

I think the elections did a great deal for the Republican party. The progressive moderates, Hatfield, Percy, Romney, Rockefeller, Love and Brooke won and the Broadmoor traditionalist Enoch lost. The only albatross around the parties neck now is Ronald Reagan, and if he can fight off his conservative backers and learn to live with his Democratic legislature he may turn out to be another George Gipp and the Republican party can have a winning season for a change.

## 4 Course Plan and ROTC Conflict

The ROTC program at CC has entered its second year under the new two-year, non-compulsory system, and the time is rapidly approaching when it will be necessary to examine the program in the light of the new four-course proposal.

There are a number of factors to be considered:

In its present form, the ROTC course would have to be carried as a half-course. This could result in a load which would be far from "leisurely" for most of the students taking it.

The draft deferment which a student reserve program provides is rendered virtually useless by the ROTC grade requirement. This year the cut-off grade-point average for the Junior Class, as recommended by the Selective Service for a student deferment was only 0.12 above the minimum 2.00 necessary to enter the program.

A number of CC upperclassmen are presently enrolled in officer training programs under the Navy and Air Force. In the absence of an on-campus ROTC program, they would be eligible for a similar program from the Army, as well as for Army OCS after they graduated.

Considering the class and drill time, and more importantly, the time spent in "voluntary" activities in which they are pressured to take part, the reserve pay which the cadets receive could easily be made up by a job, with no loss of time.

In short, the re-examination of course programs which would be caused by the institution of a four-course system brings serious doubt as to the validity of having a ROTC program on this campus.

—Loesch

## Shave Chapel

Sunday, November 13, 11 a.m.

Sermon Title:

"Purity of Heart is to Will One Thing."

Preacher:

Prof. Joseph Pickle

Worship Leader:

Miss Janet Ethridge

In our day and age it is possible to find a number of causes which demand our attention. It is more difficult to find a worthy focus of our total enthusiasm. Many significant action groups find themselves looking behind and on dynamic concerns for an ideological basis.

To will only one thing with all the strength of our hearts is to focus our lives in such a way that all purposes, values, and meanings are subsumed under primary intention. Maturity is the capacity to will one thing which is worthy of such emphasis. The problem is how do we know when a "pearl of great price" is worthy of our total commitment?

This is the question the sermon will seek to explore.

## RCB to Show Bridge on the River Kwai

This week's Rastall Center Board Movie will be *Bridge on the River Kwai*, starring William Holden, Alec Guinness, and Jack Hawkins.

Due to the Varsity-Alumni Hockey game this weekend, the movie will be shown Tonight, Friday, November 11, 1966, at 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., in Olin Lecture Hall. Admission is 40 cents with an Activities Ticket. Please enter Olin by the North Door.

## Viet Nam Discussion Planned for Sunday

A "World Views on Vietnam" discussion sponsored by International Relations Club will be held on Sunday, November 13, at 7:00 p.m. in the WES room. The discussion will consist of views on the U.S. position in Vietnam presented by foreign students and students who have spent a year abroad, in an effort to gain an understanding of some of the opinions of other countries.

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## Alpha Lambda Delta to Present Fellowships Toward Graduate Study

For the 1967-68 academic year the National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta will award the Maria Leonard, the Alice Crocker Lloyd, the Adele Hagner Stamp, the Kathryn Sisson Phillips Fellowship, and the Executive Council Fellowship for graduate study. The amount of the fellowship is \$2,000. Attendance at a graduate school which has a chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta is encouraged.

Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who graduated in 1964, 1965, or 1966 and who has maintained the scholastic average throughout her college career is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have maintained this average to the end of the first semester (or first quarter) of this year.

Applicants will be judged on scholastic record, recommendations, the soundness of the applicant's project and purpose and, to some extent, on need.

Application blanks and information may be obtained from Miss Christine Moon, Armstrong Hall.

The application must be completed by the applicant herself and submitted to the National Fellowship Chairman by January 15, 1967.

## FAC to Present "Mersey Beats" At 4:00 Today

The first Friday Afternoon Club of the year, sponsored by Rastall Center Board, will be today, Friday, November 11, from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. Featured will be the sounds of the Mersey Beats from Denver. The FAC will be held on the Hub Patio if weather permits, otherwise it will be in the WES room.

## Alexander Gerard Discussion Set

Professor Jane Cauvel will present her paper on "Alexander Gerard on Taste and Genius" for the discussion on Sunday, November 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Olm Lounge. This discussion was scheduled for last month but had to be postponed when Miss Cauvel was called out of town.

## '67 Symposium Geared To Rural Urban Problem

By Dave Hull

One approach to urban problems is presented by Frank Lloyd Wright who advocates a "Broad-acre City" which is spread out as much as possible. "Even the small town is too large. It will gradually merge into the general non-urban development. Ruralism as distinguished from urbanism is American, and truly democratic." When Wright maintains that "An acre to the family should be the democratic minimum if this machine of ours is a success," he is clearly journeying into the world of fantasy.

However, in a modified form, Wright's anti-city views are fairly common. Moralists and philosophers have railed at the evils of cities since before Sodom and Gomorrah. We may in fact be presently moving away from the city as we have known it. The much heralded urbanization of our population is really suburbanization. From 1950 to 1960 the population in our largest cities actually declined. The prototype for our future development may be Los Angeles, which has been called "600 suburbs in search of a city." The present anti-city feeling often takes the form of the glorification of suburban spread.

The editors of Fortune lash out at the anti-city views of Wright and others in "The Exploding Metropolis." As William H. Whyte said in the introduction: "This is a book by people who like cities . . . It is the contention of this book that most of the building under way and in prospect is being designed by people who don't like cities. They do not merely dislike the noise and the dirt and the congestion. They dislike the city's variety and concentration, its tension, its hustle and bustle. The new redevelopment projects will be physically in the city but in spirit they deny it—and the values that since the beginning of civilization have always been at the heart of great cities."

Should we deny these values, or do all that is in our power to preserve and nourish them? This is one of the fundamental controversies which rage concerning basic objectives. There are even more controversies concerning the best means of attaining these various objectives. The 1967 Symposium is being planned to accentuate these conflicts, not to present a bland consensus of views.

## Fuller Discusses the Merits of Proposed CCA and CCC Constitutions

by Philip Fearnside

"The faculty and administration intend, at this point, for the students to be completely free to either accept or reject the proposed CCA constitution. They have presented it to the students in the spirit that either decision—acceptance or rejection—would be equally good, and that if it is rejected they will make an effort to draft some more acceptable document for presentation to the students," said Mr. Timothy Fuller, assistant professor of political science.

"I am sure they would take the unofficial Colorado College Congress proposal into consideration if the present proposal is rejected by the students, and they might or might not approve it at that time. If the students prefer the CCC constitution to the CCA one, they must first reject the CCA and then await CUL approval of the CCC alternative, as this is the standard procedure in constitutional matters. The issue at hand for the students is the acceptance or rejection of the proposed Colorado College Association constitution.

"The Colorado College Congress would be different from the Colorado College Association in that it would have the power to veto decisions of the president, and its faculty members would be chosen by vote rather than by appointment.

"I don't really feel that the authoritarian implications in the CCA are intended to hinder the students in their responsibility for college policy. Those of my colleagues I have talked to do not intend for there to be any latent authoritarianism, and the proposal is of the sincerest kind.

"The consequences that would come from accepting either of these two forms of government are impossible to foresee. It could be that the CCA would serve to limit the students, as some students fear, and it could be that the students would prove unworthy of the responsibilities of the CCC . . . we don't know. I am basically not pessimistic about students' ability to assume the responsibilities implied in either of these constitutions.

"Both the official and un-official proposals have as their goal the idea of community and the participation of all three factions [faculty, students, and administration] in making decisions. If the spirit of the constitutions was held to, the interests of any one of the three factions would be overridden.

"I am happy to see the new CCC proposal, as this is evidence of a good deal of student thought and interest—much more than last year. There is a positive value in having students present debates and arguments regarding interpretations to be given to the proposed constitution. The new proposal shows that students are committing themselves to taking an interest in, and thinking seriously about, student government. I think this is always good.

"Let me say this regarding the proper limits of student power. A

college community obviously exists first and foremost for the students. One of its goals is to make of them competent critics of the community at large, and to make them able to arrive at sound and responsible decisions. I believe that wherever possible the freedom of students should be expanded. There are obviously some provinces for which the students should naturally assume responsibility—rules for their behavior and the like.

"On the other hand, people with competence in educational matters are necessary. Such policies as faculty salaries, academic curriculum, etc., will always and should be handled by the faculty and administration. All factions of the college community should be able to cooperate in examining these matters, but the decisions must always remain with the faculty and administration.

"There are certain aspects of the college education which must be undemocratic. Decisions must be made against the view of the majority in light of long-range planning, or the college would be unmanageable. I think it would be naive to say that there are not responsibilities which rightly fall on the faculty and administration.

"The idea of giving all power to the students in effect denies the philosophy of both of these constitutions, which would bring together the three interests of the community and have them cooperate in a meaningful way.

"Since the ratification of this constitution is a student decision at this point, I don't want to put myself in the position of campaigning for one view or the other. This would, in effect, deny my philosophy of accepting the students as ready and capable of making their own decisions. Since I am committed to this idea, I won't make a statement one way or the other, and I don't think any other faculty member would either."

## CC Debate Team Wins at Kearney

The CC debate team of Barb Keener and Janice Wright won first place in Senior Division Debate at a tournament held Friday and Saturday, November 4 and 5, at Kearney State College in Kearney, Nebraska. Barb Keener also took first place honors in Extemporaneous Speaking.

Other CC teams attending the tournament were: Linda Marshall and Steve Methner, Trish Fischbach and Marilyn Moon, and Bill Hyde and Al Sulzenfuss.

Fourteen colleges, representing the states of Colorado, Wyoming, Kansas, Nebraska, and South Dakota attended the tournament. The national debate topic this year is: "Resolved: That the United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments." The CC squad will travel to Boulder this weekend for a tournament at the University of Colorado.

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# "Rampant Production Problems" Prove Challenge for Peer Gynt Company

By Jane Paolucci

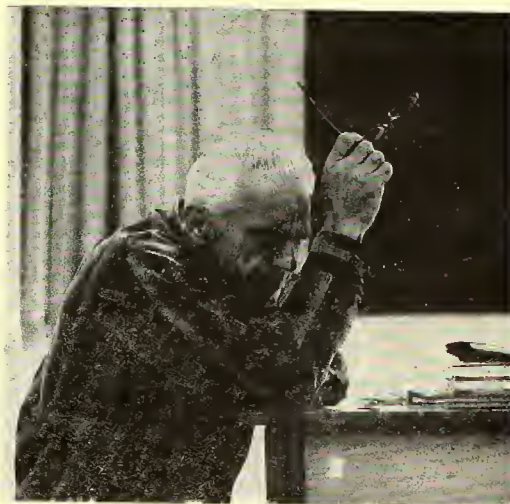
"Peer Gynt is a play written in Ibsen's expressionistic period. Peer is symbolic of Norway. In another sense, the play is the story of universal man faced with the problems of man. This show has caused as much controversy and disagreement as any. The version we're doing—Paul Green's translation—was first presented in New York in the 1950-51 season."

After making the previous statement, Mr. McMillen was asked if there were many production problems with Peer Gynt. His reply was that "Production problems are rampant. The tabulation of sounds comes to a five page list. There will be taped sounds and live sounds—echoes, halloos, thunder, drums, birds... we are taxing every facility of our magnificent new stage."

Sound effects are not the only production problem. Peer Gynt contains 12 scenes, and 11 sets are needed. "Mr. Hand has made an effort to design a set that leaves a dark house for no longer than 30 seconds between scenes." Costuming, headed by Mrs. Jean McMillen, also presents a problem. For the cast of 50, 110 costumes are needed.

Mr. McMillen commented on the expressionistic character of the play. "Inasmuch as it is a symbolic play, we are having, for example, a symbolic orchestra. The musicians weave across the stage 'playing' two-dimensional instruments. We have shied clear of realism."

The characters, besides just Peer Gynt, are also symbolic. "The Troll



King represents the good and evil in man's soul. And the Button Molder is a symbol of the riddle of life."

Mr. McMillen added with amusement that, "The cast seems to enjoy the wedding scene, the Troll scene, Anitra's scene and the insane asylum scene the most."

This could be a commentary on the student body—these scenes represent joy, lasciviousness and non-conformity."

## Choreographer Cornick

# Dance Interpretations Complement Characterizations in Peer Gynt

by Jane Paolucci

Norman Cornick, dance instructor at CC, has undertaken the choreography of Peer Gynt. Mr. Cornick himself danced in a production of Peer Gynt in 1946, but this was with Grieg's music. The music used for the CC production is by a modern composer, Saeverud. Says Mr. Cornick, "This contemporary music—as opposed to the romantic traditional music of Grieg—gives the students a harder time. We have no standard meters to work with—much of the music is in 5/4 meter."

Of the choreography itself, Mr. Cornick says, "It's my own interpretation. I try to go along with the characterizations required in the play. I am following Mr. McMillen's direction of characterization and symbolism in my dances."

One of Mr. Cornick's problems in choreography is his restriction to the capabilities of his dancers, who are all CC students. He said, "Sometimes you don't really create what you might want to do." On the other hand, however, he added, "A lot of the dancing of the Troll scene came from the students' improvisations. These helped towards

the finished product—I took some of the things they did and put the whole together."

Upon being asked about the nature of the Troll dance, Mr. Cornick replied, "It is done with an animalistic nature in portraying movements. It also has an antagonistic feeling—the Trolls' purpose is to take Peer and kill him. The dance must take on the hatred feeling itself. In this Troll scene, we are concerned with spatial patterns and forms and being architecturally interesting from an artistic or sculptural points of view." Of the other two dance sequences, Mr. Cornick remarked that "The wedding dance is basically a folk dance placed in a theatrical setting. Anitra's dance has an Oriental feel—a basic, earthy, primitive feel."

## Selective Service Exams

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## Phi Beta Kappa Lecture

By Gould Set for Tonight

Dr. Laurence M. Gould, Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar and former president of Carleton College, will present a lecture on "Antarctica—Frontier of International Science," Friday, November 11, at 4 p.m. in Olin 1. Dr. Gould is internationally known as an Antarctic geologist and explorer.



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# Tigers Sweep Weekend Games

## Soccer Team Wins; Next Stop at AFA

By Doc Oreutt

Bonney Park was where the action was last Saturday afternoon as CC posted its third straight soccer victory by outlasting the CU Buffalos. It was a knock-down, drag-out affair and when the dust settled (which didn't take very long) the score was CC-2, CU-1.

The first period started off with a good display of defensive play as CU took the ball into CC territory but could not get even one shot at the goal. Later in the period, however, CU moved out of their territory past a CC team which seemed to be just realizing that they were on the field. A hard shot was stopped by a good save by Clayberg. Unable to nab the ball at once, he went after it and got a hand on it but was punched into the nets before he could gain full possession.

The second quarter was the big period for the Tigers. A little distracted by having been scored upon first, they now roused up to take the play to CU's end of the field and, for the most part, keep it there. A throw-in by Ned Pike deep in CU territory set up the first score. Eliot Field reached up to head the ball into the nets but it sailed over his head and took the big bounce, where it was recovered by Pete Morse who headed it off the first bounce into the top left corner of the goal to tie the score.

It looked like Pete was going to score again shortly thereafter, when he took the ball in past the CU defense with only the goalie, who was now charging out towards Pete to put the ball past. Pete shot and fortune smiled upon CU as the goal tender, not close enough to the goal to be able to judge the ball well and not close enough to Pete to be able to stop him from shoot-

ing, haphazardly stuck up his knee and the ball rebounded off it to a CU defenseman.

### What a Shot

Pete was determined to score again this period, however, and nobody was going to stop him. When play came down into the CU end of the field again, Pete put his determination into action. Taking the ball which was passed back from a man farther down-field, Pete was clear for a 25-yard shot. He cocked his atomic foot and smashed the ball into the bottom left corner of the goal to complete the scoring.

The third quarter passed almost without incident and there was little action on the field until the final period. In the fourth quarter, a few yawns were stifled by a good (if erratic) effort on the part of the defense to prevent a CU free kick, taken just outside the penalty area, from becoming a score. Goalie Clayberg did his part to maintain the victorious lead by two leaping saves. His control of the ball whenever he was near it prevented any further undue action in his end of the field.

Some of the confused and lethargic play of the second half may be attributed to the confused and bumbling refereeing. A pre-game example of how things were to go was a befuddled official who had to be reminded by the timekeeper and a CC prof. on the substitution rules.

This Sunday the Tigers go up to the Academy to play the "cadets." If CC wins this one it may mean a chance to go to the nationals. Air Force plays a fast game of long, booming passes as opposed to the Tigers more controlled and paced method of play. So come on out to Zoomsville and watch what could be one of the most exciting, tension packed games of the year. This Sunday, Nov. 13 at 1:30 p.m.



JOHN BULLET GENZ, first line Tiger winger, will help spark the CC varsity in the traditional alumni-varsity game, Saturday night at the Broadmoor.



STEVE ANDREWS, fullback on the CC soccer team, heads the ball toward the CU goal in last Saturday's game. The Tigers won their third straight game.

### As I See It...

## Seniors Key to Spirit

By Bob Hiester

To anyone who has been associated with or who has followed athletics at Colorado College during the past few years, it is easy to see a marked change in the 1966 Tiger football team.

### Began at end of '64 season

This change began at the end of the 1964 season when CC, who had gone winless for their first seven games, faced Colorado School of Mines in the last game of the year. The Tigers beat Mines and finished the season with a 1-7 record, but going out with a win set the stage for the next year.

In 1965 the Bengals won their first two games and then hit a streak of bad breaks. They were able to win only one more game, but the seniors of that squad left even more of that undefinable something that those of the 1964 squad left after the win over Mines.

The Tigers faced the 1966 season with a relatively inexperienced interior line but with an attitude of "we'll learn!" After the first five games, however, CC was 1-4 and looked toward a tough William Jewell team which had been picked by Sports Illustrated to win their conference.

### Tigers did not give up

But during the first half of the season the Tigers had demonstrated the difference between this team and teams of previous years. CC was in every game they played. At Mines, down 23-0 in the fourth quarter, the Tigers battled to the end, hitting as if the game had just begun. They did not give up.

At Liberty, Jewell was ahead 21-7 at half. The Cardinals had broken three long scoring plays, and, to the spectators enjoying Jewell's homecoming, there was no reason to suspect that the score might not be 42-7 at the end of the game.

### Tigers jell

At half time, however, a phenomenon occurred that happens to all good football teams. The Tigers jelled as a squad. Colorado College had been a good team all year, but the realization and determination that defeat would not be accepted, a quality that makes winners out of good teams, was the key to the Bengals' 23-21 come-from-behind victory over William Jewell.

In their next game, Homecoming, CC did not play particularly good football, but they nevertheless won. The mark of a good team is the ability to win on an off-day.

### Good start for '67

Thanks to the seniors on the squad, CC is off to a good start for the 1967 season. The seniors laid the groundwork, and instilled winning spirit, and helped make the 1966 Tigers a much better team than the record books will ever show.

## Tigers Win 53-0 End Season 4-4

By Pudge Heffelfinger

Colorado College finished the 1966 season with a resounding triumph over Graceland College in Lamoni, Iowa. The Tigers, who seem to have found themselves in the latter part of the season, won their third consecutive game with a strong team effort.

The football team got off the train after an all night ride and methodically "turned the yellow jackets every way but loose." The Tigers took the opening kickoff and drove to an early touchdown on a pass from Warner Reese to Steve Mills. On Graceland's first play from scrimmage, Bob Hiester nailed the fullback causing a fumble and the Tigers punched in another score with Reeser scoring. Colorado College continued their effective balanced attack with Jones scoring twice on a run and a pass from Reeser, Jankowski on a pass, and Stapp, Higgins and Bernard on long scampers. The running game was featured by crisp down field blocking. On Stapp's scoring run his run was completely cleared by tackles Dennis Malone and Carl Jordan. Paul Bernard turned in a great effort on his 37 yard scoring run as he broke five tackles as he went down the sidelines for the final score. Jim Garcia added four extra points while Lex Towns came in and kicked one extra point before "chocking" on the final attempt.



PETER MORSE GOES UP after the ball in front of the goal in soccer action last Saturday. The Tigers, by beating CU, 2-1, have a chance for the nationals if they beat Air Force this Sunday.



# AWS Open Meeting: An Impassioned Analysis

by Gary A. Knight

Beginning in confusion and not ending in consensus, the AWS meeting of Thursday evening, November 3, precipitated more conflicts than it originally was to consider, and finally obscured the original issue. The question before the AWS Legislative Board was an addition of a clause to the women's dorm system: the clause states "Any person who spontaneously observes an infraction of the dorm rules can report it to the president or a student advisor." This proposal especially applies to night matrons.

What seemed a simple issue exploded into hysteria due to the appearance and effect around campus of several bogus posters advertising the meeting and inviting men students to attend. One sign beckoned: "1984 at CC in 1966? Keep the honor system at CC. Attend AWS Legislative Board meeting tonight."

Both men and women students, inflamed over the proposal, planned to attend; at least one man was given permission to attend by a woman on the Legislative Board itself. This reporter was invited to the meeting on Wednesday morning, November 2, by Miss Metzger.

## Invitations Withdrawn

By the eve of November 2, however, things had changed considerably; Miss Metzger withdrew all invitations to men. Her reason for the change was that since the meeting would be the first open meeting of the year only girls should attend. Miss Metzger said she planned to hold an open meeting including interested boys the following week.

The word, however, did not get out to most of the men, and the word that did get out angered men students as well as the women who invited them. Five minutes before the time the meeting was scheduled to begin, thirty-plus men and their female friends had gathered on the steps leading down to Loomis Recreation Room, where the meeting was to be held.

## Male Reporters Excluded

This reporter arrived and was informed by Miss Metzger that not only were males excluded from the meeting but also male reporters were excluded. Believing Miss Metzger owed an explanation to the men, this reporter told all the men that "Karen said to come on down."

Miss Metzger stated to the assembled coeducational group that the meeting would end at 6:30 p.m. if the men remained; Mr. Kauffman was on hand to aid in expediting the exodus. As Miss Cheryl Layton, a senior present at the meeting, stated: "It was so obvious what he was there for—to throw the boys out." Miss Metzger also stated that any reporting that was needed could be done by a female and in no uncertain terms told this reporter: "You cannot stay." Miss Metzger again promised to hold a meeting with all the men during

the following week; she refused, however, to ask the women present if they desired the men to remain.

During the ensuing confusion, while the men were filtering slowly out of the room, Miss Moon, Dean of Women, arrived. This reporter approached Miss Moon and asked her to discuss the situation upstairs in Loomis Lounge; Miss Moon assented. What followed was a candid conversation during which Miss Moon accepted full responsibility for restricting the meeting to girls only.

## On-the-scene Women Reporters

Meanwhile, the meeting was in progress. The following report is culled from information recorded by on-the-scene women reporters.

After taking care of first business, Miss Metzger stated the problem. Loomis was in "quite a state of disarray, especially on weekends." The outside doors were being opened often after hours on weekend nights. One night doors were opened 12 times between 2:30 a.m. and 6:00 a.m. Further, women were returning up to one to two hours late and were not signing green slips. Under the present system, no action may be taken even if the names of these women are known.

Discussion ensued; Miss Metzger ruled that many women's comments were irrelevant. This particular problem, and not its causes,



Dean Christine S. Moon

was to be discussed. Women sign out for two reasons: first, it is college policy; second, parents expect it.

## Political Maneuver

At the end of the meeting, the question was raised by several women about the next meeting, promised to be with the men. Miss Metzger stated: "You know, that was just a political maneuver to get the men out." Pressed on the issue, Miss Metzger allowed a compromise. One man may attend as a representative of a group to present a proposal, there cannot be duplication in proposals, and all proposals must be presented at the door. This meeting, held November 10, occurred too late to make publication deadline for this issue of The Tiger.

## Reactions Vary

Reactions about the all-women meeting were varied: Wink Davis, MRHA presidential aspirant and one of the men expelled, said: "I feel it is irresponsible for an elected officer not to poll the women present to see if they wanted the men to remain. I feel her (Miss Metzger's) irrational loss of temper is detrimental to her position."

Sonia Margolin stated, "I felt the meeting was valuable because there was a greater degree of communication between legislative board and students at large. It



Karen Metzger

helped more people understand the problem as it is rather than as it was rumored."

Junior Vicky Gits believed "the meeting was not so much to discuss the alternatives to the proposal but to drum up support for it."

Senior Kris Williamson posited: "Phrased in terms which inflamed the hearts of sheltered CC coeds, the proposal had little to do with safety—girls will begin to stay out all night rather than come in in the middle of the night."

And junior Katey Harris: "They were not willing to consider the cause of the girls breaking the rules, and that is the reason many of the girls' points were ruled irrelevant. But if so many girls are breaking the rules, enough for action to be taken, then perhaps there is something wrong with the rules and not with the girls."

## Traffic Committee To Conduct Hearing

The Colorado College Traffic Committee will hold a Traffic Hearing, Tuesday, November 15, 1966, at 7 p.m., in room 205 Rastall Center. All students wishing to appeal traffic tickets are requested to be as prompt as possible.



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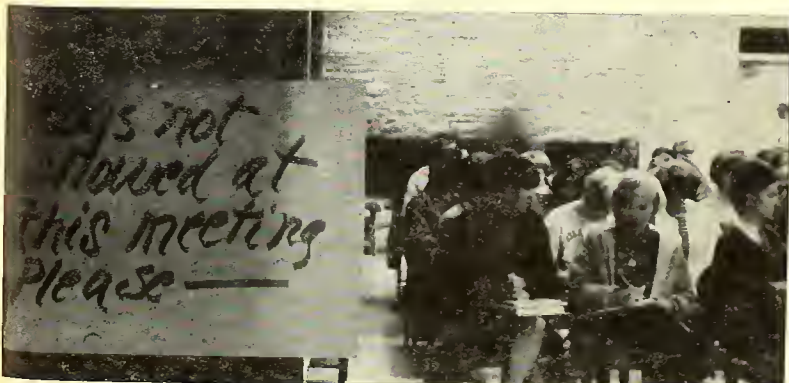
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"... the meeting was not so much to discuss alternatives to the proposal but to drum up support of it."



# Lt. Col. Langley Discusses Communism in SE Asia

By Fred Freeman

Lt. Col. Warren G. Langley, recently appointed professor of military science at Colorado College, has just returned from Thailand where he was the senior infantry and airborne advisor to the Royal Thai Army Infantry Center. Col. Langley, a graduate of the University of Maryland and the OCS at Ft. Benning, Ga., has taken part in the New Guinea, South Philippines, and Luzon Campaigns during WW II. He has served with the 3rd Infantry Div. in Korea, and with the 8th Inf. Div. in Europe. A graduate of the Command and General Staff College in Kansas, Col. Langley has also served as executive officer of the U. S. Army Research Office in Washington, D.C. He holds the Bronze Star Medal with oak leaf cluster, and has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal with two oak leaf clusters.

Col. Langley believes that com-

munist is the major threat to the peace and prosperity of SE Asia. He states that "the leadership for communist adventures in SE Asia comes directly from Communist China." He elaborates: "so called 'liberation' movements have been set up in Communist China for most countries in SE Asia, and these" he states "are controlled by the state Communist Party in Red China."

"Royal Thai Army officers, for example, have become increasingly concerned with communist activity in Thailand. The government has set up a communist suppression headquarters in NE Thailand and active military operations have begun. Documentary evidence leaves no doubt that training, leadership, weapons, ammunition, and money are all being actively donated by the Chinese Communists. The leaders of this particular insurgency are Thai nationals who have been trained in China. There has been some evidence that

suggests the actual presence of Red Chinese advisors in Thailand.

"The main source of intelligence comes from captured documents, equipment, and insurgents, which along with the increasing numbers of communist defectors, definitely links this insurgency, which is being conducted in a predominantly Buddhist area, with another uprising in southern Thailand, which is basically Malay and Muslim. Although these groups have no cultural or ethnic relationship, both of these uprisings are being actively supported by the Communist Chinese."

"The tactics used in Thailand are the same as are being used by communists throughout SE Asia. They will move into a village and, by use of 'gangster tactics,' eradicate opposition and destroy all symbols of authority in an attempt to bring about a state of utter chaos. This destruction of authority usually takes the form of kidnapping, torturing, or killing vil-

lage intellectuals and leaders and often their families. Along with the destruction of communications and roads or bridges, these tactics are designed to cut the village off from the government, and thus leave the path of the communist indoctrination teams clear of resistance. If this chaos can be brought to a national level, the

South Vietnam will be the deciding factor in the control of this communist activity. If current progress in South Vietnam continues, the Thais will be able to handle the job by themselves. They are a proud people and want to solve the insurgency problem in their own way. They are, in fact, doing very well on their own right now. Since American combat troops have been introduced into South Vietnam, the tide has turned against the communists. The communists, by concentrating their efforts in South Vietnam, are unable to apply full strength to efforts in Thailand.

"Thai military personnel have stated that without the moral and material assistance of the United States, their country would certainly fall into communist hands, and they would have stood little chance of holding out against Red Chinese domination."

"We must be very, very careful of any form of concession to the communists, because it will be interpreted by the communists as a sign of weakness and proof of communist invincibility. The best way to get the communists to the conference table is to convince them that they cannot accomplish their goals by force. If they are being badly hurt militarily, and time is running against them, they will quickly go to the conference table and attempt to settle 'peacefully,' only to resort to force again when the time is appropriate."

"If we are unwilling to draw the line in SE Asia, will we be able to draw it at Hawaii? California? the Mississippi?"



Lt. Col. Warren G. Langley

communist theorist believes that his clearly defined objective and strict discipline will permit communist take-over of that country. In Thailand in particular, malaria control teams, rural development advisors, and agricultural advisors have been threatened, kidnapped, or murdered in order to attempt an extension of this chaotic state."

Col. Langley further adds: "the presence of U.S. combat units in

## Activities in Space Science Explained by Anderson

By Mike Egger

Dr. Kinsey A. Anderson from the University of California at Berkeley lectured in Olin 1 Monday, November 7, on the ways we have of learning about the sun, planets, far-away galaxies, and other astronomical subjects. The telescope was the earliest sophisticated means, and it is still used to a great extent today especially when used in conjunction with photographic equipment. This method can tell us the shapes of objects, their color, polarization of the light and how much light they emit. For instance we know that most galaxies are pancaked spirals.

After the Second World War radio telescopes came into use. From these we can learn size, usually distance from the earth, and the amounts of energy in a star or distant galaxy. Radio telescopes are also very useful in studying magnetic fields both of and removed from stars and galaxies. There are large dust clouds in the universe that cannot be seen and cannot be detected unless they are in the light path of a galaxy to the earth. Radio telescopes have found that these dust clouds sometimes have tremendous electromagnetic fields. These electromagnetic fields in part account for another phenomenon: a tremendous speeding up of particles, usually hydrogen, helium, carbon, nitrogen, oxygen and iron atoms, observed in all parts of the universe.

Enormous numbers of atoms are flowing away from the sun because of the tremendous heat generated at its surface. When particles such as these near the earth at tremendous speeds, they are deflected,

some at 180 degrees, by the magnetic field. This of course distorts the magnetic field lines, and causes among other things the Van Allen radiation belt. To study this process scientists once used helium balloons to carry lightweight data collecting equipment above the atmosphere for at most two or three days; later came small rockets which had a very short performing life. Today, of course, satellites

with very sophisticated equipment, a long life, and a potentially very large area of study do the greatest work in this area.

Interestingly enough the Van Allen Belt is not of great importance to astronauts as is its effect is not large and is predictable. The largest danger, especially in lunar and interplanetary probes, is solar radiation which is totally unpredictable from day to day.

## Four-Course System

(Continued from page one)

There were three real advantages Dean Curran stated about the program. 1) "A student normally has only four things going at a time; it is probably easier to concentrate and to do a good job on four things than on five. There is less shifting from one type of thinking to another."

2) "The courses on the average are a little larger or a little more thorough than they are now. Consequently, the student can be expected to do fewer things but to do them a little more deeply."

3) "The four-course program is a little neater and trimmer with greater uniformity among courses, credits, amount of work expected and so on."

Also there is the fringe benefit "of a shift from Saturday classes." He added, "likewise there's a fighting chance that it would prove possible to institute such a program, but we're not at all sure because of the 'block of time concept.' The two reasons against it are adequate classroom space and possible conflict in courses, he said."

"The only disadvantage I can see," Curran continued, "and you might as well recognize the facts, students will take a smaller number of courses so their ability to sample different areas is reduced . . . The loss of choice and flexibility is an integral part of the four-course program. You must decide whether you like the neatness of the arrangement or whether you prefer the greater variety."

In closing our interview Dean Curran expressed his hope "that

The Tiger will get into the hands of the Academic Program Committee any student reactions so the faculty will know when they vote." He said "the administration is anxious for the faculty and students to take a look at the proposal. The final decision will technically be made in faculty meeting. There is no pressure on anyone, but we want to get as many facts as possible." Finally, Dean Curran made it clear that "the four-course plan isn't something so earth-shaking for CC that anyone need to get impassioned about it either way."

## Campbell's Opinion

(Continued from page two)

If Bob's comment about the trustees is representative of the degree of responsibility of the student body, then it is no wonder that many students and faculty, including myself, cannot honestly support a community government that would give students and faculty a veto power over the president of the college. Before the FSAC tries to cut off my head for supporting the authority of the administration and trustees, let me remind them that I have often criticized the administration's action or lack of it. But, the present student government endorsed by CUL is a great improvement over ASCC, and should be a highly workable and effective instrument in getting problems solved. It will be an "empty gesture" only if it is composed of irresponsible people.

Respectfully,  
Bill Campbell

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# Kickers to Meet St. Louis



— Photo by D. Burnett

"Congratulations. Colorado College has been selected as the far west at large team in NCAA playoff. First regional game will be November 20th at Colorado Springs versus St. Louis University. Please make arrangements in your area."

This telegram was sent to Colorado College by Mr. Bob Di Grazia, chairman of the far west selection committee for the NCAA tournament.

This Sunday, November 20, at 1:30 p. m. Colorado College will play the University of St. Louis at Washburn Field. The winner of this game will go to Berkeley, California, for further tournament play. Because of an NCAA ruling, a minimum admission charge of \$1.00 must be paid by all spectators, even by the students of the schools participating. All proceeds go to the NCAA to promote the sport of soccer on the collegiate level.

Horst Richardson took over the position of head coach this year from Bill Boddington, although Mr. Boddington stayed on as freshman coach and chief

fighter for the cause of soccer. Mr. Richardson led CC to a league record of four wins and one loss by November 6.

Then word was received that because DU used ineligible players this season, it was ineligible for tournament play. It was now a two team contest and CC's victory over Air Force gave it the league championship bid and the NCAA bid. Mr. Boddington's reaction was, "Great, that's all. It's just great!" Mr. Richardson was able to elaborate. He was thrilled with just more than having a winning team; he was floored by the amount of administrative and student support this year, and is counting on continued support this Sunday, "to fire on the team. It could be a deciding factor in making or breaking the game. It certainly was at Air Force Academy. By the end of the game the Air Academy players were completely demoralized by the number and support of our fans at the game and it certainly showed in their playing."

## The Tiger

Vol. LXXII, No. 1077

Colorado Springs, Colorado, November 18, 1966

Colorado College

## Peer Gynt—Today and Tomorrow

Peer Gynt, the first dramatic production on the Armstrong stage, will be presented by the Colorado College Players in performances tonight and tomorrow at 8:20 p. m. The play, Paul Green's American version of Henrik Ibsen's celebrated drama, is directed by Professor William E. McMillen.

Peer Gynt is an expressionistic play; it is a symbolic play; it is a play to which many interpretations may be given. Peer Gynt could be explained as the expression of a man's search for the meaning of his life. Confronting decisions and danger through various excursions in fact and fancy, Peer always "remains true to his Gytian self." However, with religious and moral crises, Peer's problem remains to grasp the true identity of his soul and his pur-

pose in life. Peer's adventures span 40 years and are spread between heaven and hell from Norway to North Africa.

Technically, this production of Peer Gynt is the most ambitious project ever handled by the CC drama group. Intricate, fast-paced lighting, sound effects, and scene changes have challenged back stage crews headed by David Hale Hand. Eleven stage sets will move into play leaving a "dark house" for no longer than 30 seconds between scenes. Research and construction of the production's 110 elaborate costumes has taken place under the direction of Mrs. Jean McMillen. The play's choreography has been handled by Norman Cornick. Of the choreography itself, Mr. Cornick says, "It's my own interpretation. I try to go along with

the characterizations required in the play. I am following Mr. McMillen's direction of characterization and symbolism in my dances."

The music used will be tapes of the traditional Grieg background as well as some of the more recent music by the Norwegian composer Saeverud. For a 1947 production, Saeverud wrote the Peer Gynt Suite because the director "wanted a de-romanticized music, something more in concord with the harsh spirit of Ibsen."

Along with the music, there is a variety of live sound—rising and fading wind, heart beats, crowd noises, echoes, dewdrops and falling leaves.

There are 50 members in the Peer Gynt cast. Keith Cunningham is featured as the loveable rogue, Peer Gynt. Other major roles are portrayed by Cayle Heckel, Robert Scott, Ellen Riordan, and Christopher C. Gibbs.

Tickets for this exciting and intriguing production are available at the Rastall Center Desk. Admission is free with the presentation of an activity card.

## Humanistic Existentialism To Be Discussed by Barnes

Miss Hazel Barnes, chairman of the Department of Classics at the University of Colorado will speak on "Existentialism and Human Relations" Monday, November 21, at 8:30 p. m. in Olin 1. Miss Barnes has translated Jean-Paul Sartre's Being and Non-Being, as well as the introduction to Sartre's Critique of Dialectical Reason. She is

the author of Humanistic Existentialism, The Literature of Possibility.

Miss Barnes defines "humanistic existentialism" as the belief "that every man is free, but most men, fearing the consequences and the responsibilities of freedom, refuse to acknowledge its presence in themselves and would deny it to others." Miss Barnes sees this as a direct contradiction of modern psychologies and the literature they have influenced, which dictates that "men cherish the illusion of freedom while being in fact determined by heredity, by environment and by early childhood experiences." According to Miss Barnes the change from the traditional view to the existential view can only be accomplished by "a reorientation of all human values" and "a reappraisal of the human situation."

She considers Jean-Paul Sartre, Simone de Beauvoir, and Albert Camus to be the leading proponents of "humanistic existentialism." In their works she finds "fictional men and women whose acts are consistent with a psychology based on freedom and who, taken all together, provide a comprehensive picture of man's attempts to live significantly in a world in which he can find no god nor any over-all, more than human meaning."

## CC Orchestra To Present Fall Concert

Organized a year ago by Charles W. Warren and currently under his direction, the Colorado College Community Orchestra will present its fall concert next Tuesday evening, November 22, at 8:15 p. m. in Armstrong Hall.

The 45 piece orchestra will play Beethoven's "Symphony No. 1," W. F. Bach's "Sonfonia for Two Flutes and Strings," an English Folk Song Suite by Vaughan-Williams, and "Introduction and Allegro" by Nicolai Beresowsky.

Plans are also currently under way for a second concert later in the year.

All faculty and students are encouraged to attend the concert. There is no admission charge.



— Photo by D. Burnett

ONE OF THE SCENES from the second act of PEER GYNT starring Keith Cunningham. The play will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8:20 in Armstrong Hall.

## Girls' Dorm System Reviewed in AWS Open Meeting

By Dave Hall

Loomis has had a considerable problem this year with violations of the rules on girls' hours. Under the present honor system, a girl is supposed to turn herself in by signing a "green slip." For the most part this is not being done. Karen Metzger, president of AWS, estimated that 25% of the upper-class girls are habitual offenders and that over 50% are occasional offenders. Certain unidentified members of the administration were said to be rather annoyed by this situation and it was felt that if AWS did not do something, the administration would.

This problem was discussed at the AWS Legislative Board meeting last Thursday, November 10. About 10 boys were present and were allowed to participate freely in the discussion. A motion to allow night matrons to report a girl to the dorm president, counselor or student advisor for coming in late was already before the AWS. Some supported this measure because

they thought it was the only way to preserve the honor system.

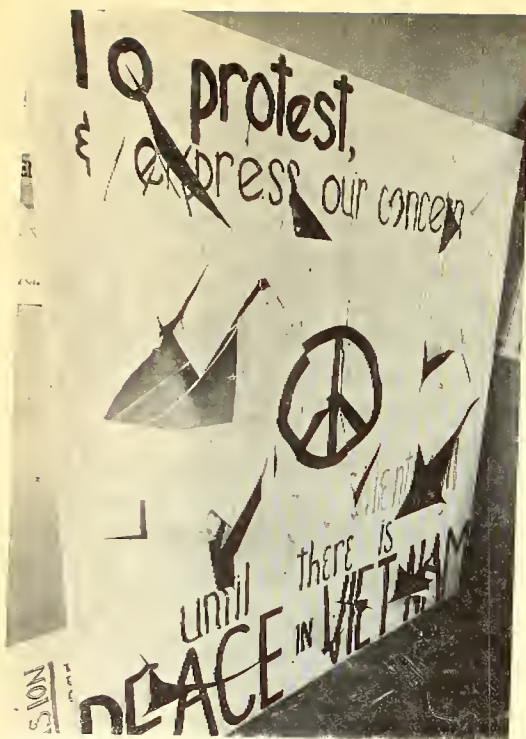
Other girls argued that as soon as one introduces enforcement by night matrons, one no longer has a real honor system. Some thought that in any case dormitory life was a poor area in which to have an honor system. Melanie Blaskover proposed that in order to avoid the inherent hypocrisy the AWS should abandon the honor system entirely. She thought it was wrong to invoke honor in support of rules which a great number of girls do not think it is a matter of personal honor to obey.

Up to this point the discussion had centered around various methods for enforcing present rules on hours. Tom Zetterstrom felt that there was a basic problem which could only be solved by a liberalization of the rules themselves. He proposed that the present hours be accepted as the minimum amount of freedom to which a girl is entitled and that beyond that the parents should decide. The parents

of each girl would be given a detailed form in which they could prescribe how much additional freedom their daughter could have. By this method some girls would have no restrictions at all.

Doubts were expressed that this system could be feasibly enforced. It was pointed out that those girls with strict parents would resent staying in while their friends would do as they pleased. Nevertheless, the idea generated a considerable amount of enthusiasm. Supporters claimed that the parents were in a much better position than the school to judge the responsibility of their own daughter. This would also be a way of liberalizing the rules without scaring anyone's mother. Miss Roberts, the Assistant Dean of Women, said she personally thought the idea was philosophically sound but that it might be difficult to administer. Tom promised to try to come up with a workable system of enforcement and to resubmit his proposal.





THIS SIGN, used every Wednesday afternoon for the Viet Nam Vigil, and stored in the Tiger Office, was sliced to pieces sometime Saturday evening, November 12, between 5 and 6:30 p.m. The act was completely anonymous. No evidence to the identity of the individual or individuals has been found. The sign reads: "TO PROTEST AND EXPRESS OUR CONCERN about Americans killing and being killed in Viet Nam, we observe a Silent Vigil until there is PEACE IN VIETNAM."

## An Apology

By Vic Proulx

This is an apology. Before I formally apologize perhaps it would be fitting to explain why and to whom I apologize. It seems that I have inconvenienced some people by expressing a concern I have. The people I inconvenienced were Americans and in the true American tradition they retaliated by destroying my means of expression. They were too modest to sign their work so I am not sure who they are. However, I am sure they represent the majority of the American people; it is just that they are a very brave faction willing to take action.

So it is to a majority of Americans that this work is addressed. Basically the majority and I disagree on one thing: I think this Union should be a democracy; that is the last thing the majority wants. I realize full well that the time will never come when any group of humans will for any length of time, be able to abide by the Bill of Rights (I include myself in "any group"). But I see immense value in striving for this impossible ideal. Why I believe in this value would be hard to explain, particularly to people like Col. Langley. I can only say that I was taught this by a President who believed so strongly in the democratic ideal that he rallied the "inert" American student and for a few years we worked in force for a democracy. There is another American tradition made to handle such Presidents, and quite naturally they blew his brains out on an American street. The American student was left alone surrounded by his enemies. Hence it is safer and of more value to take a trip on grass than to take a trip to Mississippi. And if the American Negro wants freedom now he'd better get a gun because his freedom time table is still being calculated in hundred year periods by people like "Daddy" and the majority.

Since we lost our leadership the student has done little toward working for a better democracy. We have just tried to keep alive what freedoms still exist. Though I can still state what I believe, I am on dangerous ground. The majority can destroy my means of expression without the slightest interference or punishment. They could probably destroy me without worrying too much.

At any rate I apologize. I forced the majority to work a little: they had to destroy my sign. In a democracy it would have been worse, because in a democracy the majority has many rights but one obligation: the majority must at all costs protect the right of the minority. Also in a democracy one must think. Not so in the United States. Col. Langley can go on believing the Viet Cong are capable of swimming fully armed, from South Viet Nam to Hawaii to infiltrate. Nothing requires him to think about it. Since some students do harass him a bit with facts perhaps he would be much happier in a total dictatorship, where everyone "believes" the government. A few of us do think about it. And in the last year we at home, through demonstrations and other actions, have done more to "defend democracy" than the U.S. Army has done in the last 15 years. (I have a hope that our American contemporaries have not died in vain in Viet Nam, but that does not belong in an apology.) We shall not long succeed in defending democracy unless there is a revolution, for the majority is too great and too blind. I don't see a revolution in sight without leadership, so I am still in a powerless minority. And again I apologize profusely for the inconvenience because it has all been in vain. As soon as I am able, I will leave this country and you will never have to read a sign or think again.

— Vic Proulx

## Vietnam Vigils Express Concern On US Involvement

By Jim White

The Vietnam Vigil, held every Wednesday from 12:00-12:30, expresses sympathy and concern about the continuing U.S. involvement in the war. The participants are mainly composed of Free Student Action Committee's Vietnam Committee and C.U. Extension's chapter of the Student Peace Union. In recent vigils, more and more unaffiliated persons have joined in the expression. This act does not mean that they have joined F.S.A.C. or S.P.U. It simply means that they too are concerned about the war and its continuation.

It would seem that the vigil is more than slightly out of place on a small liberal arts campus; at least this seems to be the consensus. The problem with this conception is that it views the vigil as a demonstration, and, thus, implies that it is supposed to have some cataclysmic effect on the world. The only effects the vigil is designed to have are those of an outlet for expression and stimulation.

The vigil gives sympathetic and disturbed individuals a place and time to express this rather frustrating concern. Frustrating it is! It is quite difficult to vehemently disagree with a governmental policy and yet have no means available by which you may be instrumental in changing the policy. Although the vigil does not claim to change government policy, it will affect some people to discuss and ponder the issue. Even such a reward reduces some of the frustration inherent in just sitting.

The vigil is also designed to stimulate discussion among persons not necessarily involved with the participants and to stimulate people to express their views, pro or con, to the vigil group. Such open discussion is certainly apropos of a small liberal arts college.

Admittedly, the vigils have not succeeded in creating a great deal of open discussion around the flagpole on Wednesdays. The fault seems to be in two areas. The first area is that the sign and the participants failed to make it clear that members of the group would discuss the subject anytime during or after the vigil. The second is that dissenting individuals appear to be reticent in openly expressing their views on the subject.

## USSR Travel Group To Meet in Palmer

All persons interested in forming an unofficial travel group to visit the Soviet Union next year are invited to meet in Palmer Hall, Room 122, today (Friday) at 4:00 p.m.



## Letters to the Editor

### 4 Course System

To the Editor:

This letter is being written because I am unable to attend the open meeting on the four course system.

The prospect of being subjected to such a system is appalling. As one of my senior friends expressed it, this is a liberal arts college; anyone who wants a very specialized education belongs at a university. If we sacrifice breadth of education for a necessarily slight gain in depth, it seems to me that we will defeat our own purpose—the preparation of liberally educated, perceptive human beings rather than short-sighted specialists.

Before this system becomes a reality, I hope that the students will be given an opportunity to vote upon its adoption and upon whom it will affect. The college has the right to choose any type of academic system, but we who have come here for a liberal arts education should certainly be permitted to decide whether or not we care to sacrifice it to what Dean Curran refers to as "the neatness of the arrangement."

Sincerely,  
Patricia Perry

### Turks Suffering

To the Editor:

As chairman of ASATPRC, Colorado Springs chapter, I strongly protest for letting a Greek express the most fanatically inspired "rationalism" on the Cyprus Question. The Turkish minority has suffered enough discrimination and ill-treatment at the hands of the aggressive and ruthless Greeks. The Tiger, having opened its columns to such invective writing, has contributed more to the suffering of the humiliated Turkish minority in Cyprus.

We will not forget to realize that The Tiger has joined the conspiracy to extinct the rights of the Turkish people in Cyprus and we shall react against this inhumane act by placing The Tiger on our BLACK LIST!

Hussein Hikmet the Turk for ASATPRC (American Society for the Advancement of the Turkish People's Rights in Cyprus)

### A Fuller Reply

To the Editor:

This letter is merely to correct one or two statements attributed to me in an interview in The Tiger of November 11, 1966.

I did not say that the CCA Constitution had any "authoritarian implications." What I said was that the criticism of the CCA that some have made, that it had latent authoritarian implications, was unjust. I also said that any Constitution which seeks to vest all power in one segment of the College community would contradict the purpose of establishing a new Constitution which, in my estimation, is expressed admirably in the Preamble to the CCA. The question whether this or any other specific Constitution will fulfill the purpose expressed therein is a different question, and one which, at this point, must be decided by a student referendum.

Timothy Fuller

## The Tiger

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# British Statements on Rhodesia: Camouflage to Blunt Criticism



By Claudius L. Shoniwa

Exactly a year ago last Friday, Ian Smith unilaterally declared Rhodesia independent. Mr. Wilson, in a feigned burst of anger and surprise (he had advance knowledge of the intended move and had actually been talking to Smith on the phone only hours before), quickly branded the action "illegal" and went on to assure the world of the British government's ability and determination to end the rebellion by voluntary sanctions "within a matter of weeks rather than months." As the last 12 months have proved it really never was a wholehearted assurance, but rather a camouflage calculated to blunt criticism and stave off the pressure of world opinion.

For, today the "few weeks" add up to 53 and Smith and his followers are just getting over celebrations of the first anniversary of UDI (unilateral declaration of independence) and a year marked with substantial victories for what they stand for. They have lived through the voluntary sanctions ordered against them half heartedly by the British government. True, the economy of the country has suffered a severe decline, particularly in the field of employment. But then, the African population bears the brunt of that. And, when adjustments must be made to allow for the economic decline, convenient courses of action are not at all far to seek. Presently, for instance, government plans threaten to render redundant 2,000 or more teachers involved in African education. That the agents instrumental to Smith's success in surviving the sanctions—South Africa which supplied the required oil and oil products, and even British companies that shipped out record mineral production, to mention but a few—have been intact, in itself spells a major victory for the

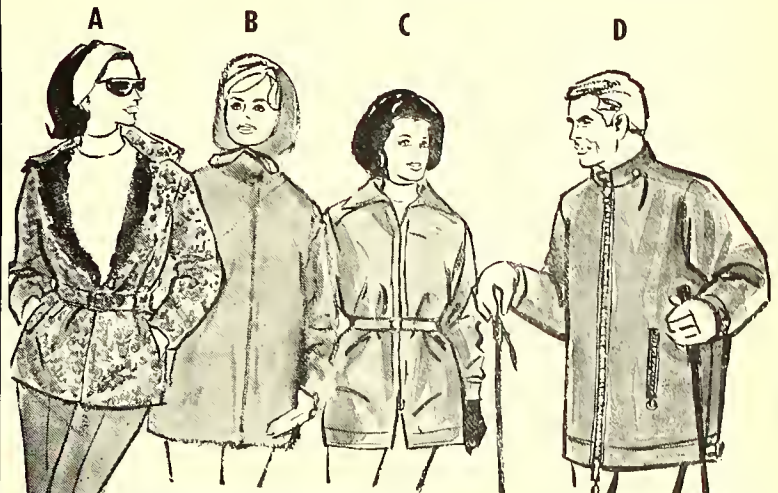
Smith regime. Many a hesitant nation that had flinched at the prospect of what Britain might do, has since resumed recognition of the Smith regime, and more and more, such nations have become increasingly bolder in their bids to keep Smith at the Prime Minister's residence. To the same end countless "Friends of Smith etc." fund raising organizations have been formed in this and other countries, not to mention the flagrant cases of South Africa and Portugal, of course. Even the big names of the Western World have reverted to type, heavily contributing to the long life of the regime by consistently abstaining from voting on all major resolutions affecting the "welfare" of Mr. Smith. Indeed, they have even used their powers of veto to kill similar Security Council resolutions to protect Smith.

In this same collusive vein, the threat of possible concerted action by Africa has been taken care of. African regimes that could, and were willing to, do something about the predicament have since been toppled and those others that were equally vocal about their discontent with its handling have been served with sufficient internal unrest to render them unable to channel much—if any—of their attention on the Rhodesian problem. Again, the Commonwealth Conference in Britain last September was sufficiently manipulated to come up with no firm resolution. Only Britain came off with anything noteworthy — another breather for the British government and Smith.

Apart from hinting at the criminal collusion behind the scenes, Smith's apparent success mirrors Mr. Wilson as a paper tiger, for all his howling (which is probably put on to appease the passionate demands of world opinion, anyway.) We have seen him drop the illegality charge against Mr. Smith whose government and its "independence" constitution even the Rhodesian High Court has found "not legal." He has looked aside as the regime introduced one

(Continued on page six)

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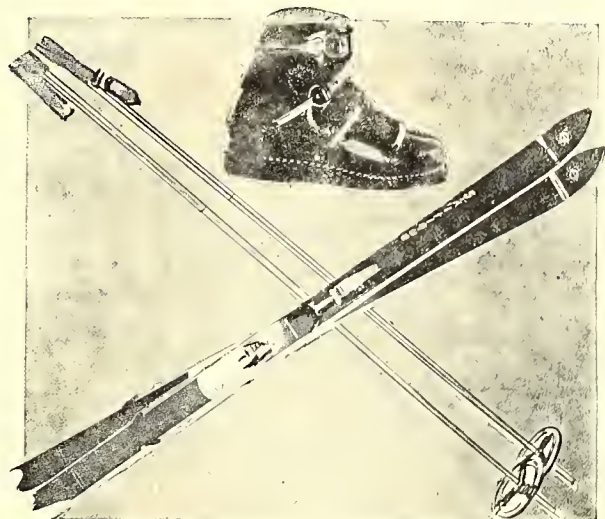
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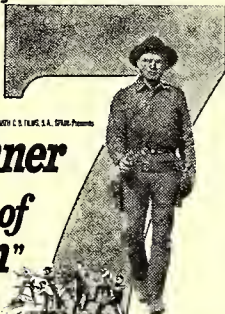
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Left inside Pete Morse, "dekes" a stumbling Air Force defenseman as he sets for a shot on goal. Morse is one of two Tiger booters invited to try out for the L. S. Olympic Soccer Team.



## Kickers Shoot Down AFA "All the Way to NCAA"

by Doc Orcutt

An action- and tension-packed game was promised in the soccer contest between CC and Air Force last Sunday; the multitudes of fans that came and made their presence felt by lending what can only be described as an overwhelming amount of moral support were not disappointed. CC took the 1st place (among eligible teams) in the JCMISL and took the NCAA bid to play in the regional tournament by emerging victorious from its mighty contest with the Air Force Academy. The score read 2-1.

In any game there are a certain number of outstanding men. The outstanding tigers at Air Force last Sunday were Steve Andrews, John Boddington, Craig Clayberg, Wink Davis, Chris Faison, Elliot Field, Nick Hare, Will James, Bill Lochhart, Charlie Matteson, Pete Morse, Jon Nicolayson, Rick Norcross, Ned Pike, Bill Whipple, and Blake Wilson. That's all. The first quarter passed swiftly, but agonizingly, as both teams missed corner kicks early in the quarter. As the period progressed, a strong Air Force defense prevented the Tigers from being able to get a good shot. Two potentially disastrous situations were avoided as Clayberg nabbed a long hard shot on a leaping save and Air Force took a direct free kick close to the CC goal, but in customary Air Force fashion sent the ball flying over the goal.

Nineteen minutes into the first quarter marked a momentous event in the history of Colorado College. Jon Nicolayson, taking the ball down the field, passed over to Pete Morse. Pete put it through the AF defense. Speedy Rick Norcross broke past the last Falcon defender on a fast break, beat the outrushing zoomie goalie to the ball, which Rick kicked into the nets for his first score of the season.

In the second quarter the zoomies came back to put on the pressure by keeping the ball in Tiger territory throughout most of the period. The CC defense proved a tough one this quarter, as the AF defense had been in the previous one, with such plays as a flying kick by Nick Hare that put an AF shot out of the goal area. With most of the zoomie play coming over the center of the field, John Boddington, Wink Davis, and Craig Clayberg formed an impenetrable triumvirate, until, oh dreadful call.

Craig made a fantastic and almost impossible save but—were you ready?—the ref called too many steps against the goalie and awarded an indirect free kick to Air Force, ten yards from the CC goal. Air Force took its customary high booming shot from so close to the goal that it was virtually impossible to miss. But even being handed a goal on a silver

platter could not help the zoomies. Needless to say the fans were just a little upset at this turn of events. Refusing to be put down, the "apathetic" students at CC only screamed louder for a victory. The tense action on the field and the frenzied yelling in the stands created a state of athletic furor to drive the team on. Angered by the gift-horse goal, confident in their own ability, a soccer team which had not even been considered as a remote possibility for the league title began to apply the pressure. It was only a matter of time.

**Lurch, Baby!**

That time came 16 minutes into the third quarter. A member of might-have-beens finally materialized as the Tigers kept plugging away. Pete Morse and Jon Nicolayson had brought the ball down the field and controlled it, but could not throw the AFA defense. It was Nicolayson to Morse, to Nicolayson, to Morse to Andrews. Andrews? Steve "Lurch" Andrews, moved from fullback to halfback this year, shot from 30 yards out.

Lurch had never scored before in his life, but there was no doubt about this. One simply sat and watched the ball sail into the top right corner, then sat and watched all hell break loose on the field and in the stands. Lurch turned around, a little confused and pointed to himself as if to say, "Who me?" Yes, Lurch Baby. You!

The remainder of the third quarter and all the fourth wore on scoreless; nerves began to frazzle. As the final 45 seconds, which saw the screaming crowd leap to its feet, drew to a close, the final gun sounded and CC fans swept down the hill and onto the field in a spontaneous eruption of triumph to congratulate their victorious team.

This Sunday at Washburn Stadium, CC plays St. Louis in the first round of tournament play. Due to an NCAA ruling a minimum charge of \$1.00 must be levied against all spectators. There can be no prognostication made about this game — anything can happen. Come and find out.



CENTER HALFBACK JOHN BODDINGTON, also invited for Olympic tryouts, lets go with his talented right foot in last Saturday's action.



The mood of the game went from this . . .

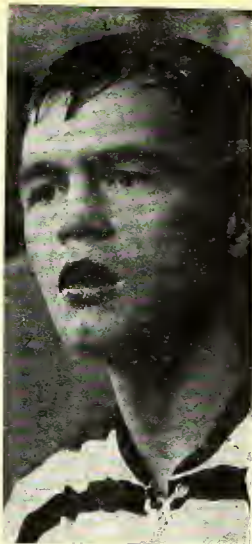


. . . to this



GOALIE CRAIG CLAYBERG, a pitcher at heart, displays his fastball style as he fires the ball to a waiting halfback 40 yards downfield.





Photos by Dave Burnett

FIERY TIGER DEFENSEMAN DONNY LAMOUREUX voices his disapproval from the penalty box on a call of illegal checking against Kerry Oscar in last Saturday night's traditional Alumni-Varsity hockey game.

## Icemen Swamp Alumni, 7-4

By Bob Hiester

The Colorado College hockey team started off the 1966-67 season in grand style Saturday night by dumping the Alumni, 7-4 in the traditional Alumni-Varsity game.

### Tremendous Success

Head coach John Matchefts termed last Saturday night's victory, "a tremendous success from several standpoints." The Tigers gained tremendous poise and experience," he said. "Youth, skill and endurance proved to be the determining factor in the outcome. The team worked hard and progressed as the play went on."

The highly touted Alumni, led by Red Hay, could not overcome the fiery determination displayed by the Varsity, whose crisp accurate passing foiled the graduates' bid for a win.

### Many Outstanding Performances

The Tigers received outstanding performances from many of their number. As always, co-captain, All-American Bob Lindberg left

spectators gaping at his extraordinary hustle. He and his linemates, John "Bullet" Gent and Chuck Reinking accounted for three of the goals in Saturday night's action.

Wayne Nelson, a real go-go guy, and John Amundsen and Pete Ryan, a pair of sophomores composed a line which tallied three more Varsity goals.

### Pleased with Defense

Coach Matchefts was pleased with the work of defensemen co-captain Dick Haugland, Jim Amidon, Jack Coles, Don Lamoureux, and Kerry Oscar. They did "a fine job." Amidon, a center on last

year's squad, came up with three assists from his defensive position, a fact that Matchefts explained, "indicated scrimmaging power from our defense."

Three goalies saw action for the Varsity, one in each period. The three, Jack Herbert, Dick Engelstad and Don Gale, were commended by Matchefts.

### Lake Forest at Home

This weekend the Tigers face Lake Forest College on both Friday and Saturday nights at the Broadmoor Arena, in the first of six home games before the Christmas holidays. Faceoff time will be at 8:15.

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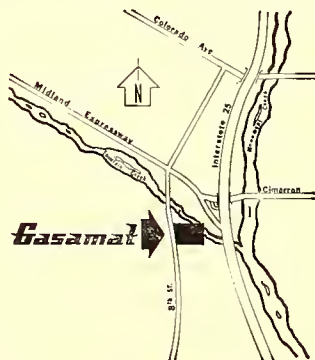
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# British Reaction to Rhodesian Independence

(Continued from page three)  
The Broken "Promise"—Criminal Collusion Apparent in Handling of Rhodesian Question

constitutional change after another. He has even been holding talks with Mr. Smith and his cabinet and has his ministers virtually thrown at the mercy of Smith, a man he earlier described as having "no right to speak for the people of Rhodesia." And, to crown all, we have not only had to witness this shift from wanting to defeat Smith to actually dealing with him, but have also observed the almost willing acceptance on Wilson's part of the humiliation of sending his ministers, even the Commonwealth Secretary to talk only to the white rebel leaders and being refused any access to the leaders of the majority of the people. I know of nothing that does more to cast doubt as to whether the British government really is representing people who are against Smith and UDI. In view of the draft constitution published earlier by the British government (a document that might well have emanated from Smith, commas and all), and the letter sent to Smith October 15, among other things, it becomes clear that the doubts are indeed well grounded. That Smith himself should have the boldness to "proclaim to the world that his dispute with Britain over Rhodesian independence is virtually over hears further testimony to this. Everyone knows by now that Smith is not about to alter his position in the least. Besides, we have reached the point where it really is South Africa that will make the final decision on the whole issue. So, Mr. Smith's announcement can only mean one thing. Mr. Wilson is finally offering Mr. Smith terms which, like Mr. Smith's own, will perpetuate rule of Rhodesia by the white minority. Thus, in effect he is giving Mr. Smith a "go" for his racist program, with perhaps the only stipulation (the subject of the current talks) that he (Smith) be careful not to expose Wilson to too much world

criticism. Naturally, representing no shift in the Rhodesian regime's position, this is not something Smith can be embarrassed about. So he goes ahead and makes his proclamation. This leaves us at a point where Mr. Wilson's six



Claudius L. Shoniwa

demands as they stand are merely empty assurances to the African majority he has so betrayed; all of which has the sinister significance of conscious entrenchment of inequality based on color.

In the course of the year which Mr. Wilson allowed the Smith regime (by accepting no other way to unseat the regime by any other way than voluntary sanctions despite their obvious failure) the regime has sought to perpetuate itself, almost feverishly. It has twice dropped from the constitution entrenched protection for the African population—once just after UDI last year and then again last summer. It has passed a series of laws to repress legitimate African political activity, laws which have become as severe as to cause the resignation of the Chief Justice, and condemnation from patriots in the Church, the University and the Bar. And the Rhodesian Front's (the Rhodesian Front is Smith's ruling party) latest constitutional amendment allows it, when it so desires, to set up a form of concentration camp for the indoctrination of political prisoners! This, of course, is in addition to extensive "emergency powers" and the restriction and detention camps that already have been the 'home' of 2,000 odd political and other professional African leaders sent there without trial . . . And this is the regime the western world has condoned and indeed

nurtured over the last year and perhaps will for a long time yet—a regime that has no regard for human dignity and offers no prospect of racial harmony. Rather than pave the way for peace it has been training its followers for guerrilla warfare and has in fact deployed fighter planes in strategic points around Rhodesia, for example in the Caprivi strip of Southwest Africa, to mention but one.

Now, December 31 has been set as the deadline for the successful settlement of the crisis. After that date, Britain would presumably take the matter to the U.N. for the imposition of mandatory sanctions. There is no assurance that the British government will not extend the deadline, of course. But, even if it does take the case to the U.N., the mandatory sanctions will not amount to anything as long as Britain maintains a "no enforcement" policy. South Africa's Vorster will support Rhodesia less skillfully and more openly than his more wary predecessor, and, in the squabble over South West Africa it has found a convenient reason for withdrawing from the UN in the near future, thus excluding itself from the mandatory sanctions against Rhodesia. In any case, Mr. Smith has just about completed the preliminary preparations for making Rhodesia a republic, the better to enlist sympathizers. Thus, unless Mr. Wilson agrees to the use of force to disrupt the supply routes between South Africa and Rhodesia, and/or to the extension of the mandatory sanctions to South Africa and Portuguese territories in Africa, the proposed sanctions will be just as ineffective as the voluntary ones Smith has survived for more than a year already.

P.S. Leo Cerkin, CSU political science professor, will address the college community on "The Crisis in Rhodesia" at 8:30 p. m. in Armstrong Hall on November 29, the Tuesday after the Thanksgiving weekend.

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FIVE STUDENTS HAVE BEEN SELECTED from Colorado College to appear on a television special, "Campus Talent '67," sponsored by the Mountain States Telephone Company. The CC students who will appear on the program are Mariette Wilhelm, Linda Borgeson, and Janice Peff shown above who comprise a jazz ballet trio, and Janet Halbert and Carol Parsons, both of whom will sing show tunes.

## One Way to Get an A

Wondering about how to get an A in American Foreign Policy? Tom Newman, sophomore Political Science major has the answer—but he doesn't guarantee that it will work a second time.

Tom was working on a book review of George Kennan's Realities of American Foreign Policy. He had read a review of some of Mr. Kennan's 1954 lectures which claimed his ideas to be "irrelevant and abstract." Tom wanted to

know if Mr. Kennan's ideas had changed since the review or if he still defended them. Urged on by two of his cohorts, Tom went to the telephone, called the Princeton, New Jersey, central operator, and asked to speak with Mr. George Kennan. Shortly after that, Mr. Kennan answered his telephone and Tom explained the situation. When he asked Mr. Kennan if he'd mind answering his questions, Mr. Kennan admitted that they were having a dinner party, but if it didn't take too long. . . .

In reply to the query about his issue on foreign policy, Mr. Kennan's ideas had not changed. "In fact," he said, "those points after 12 years are not irrelevant or abstract but are more applicable than ever before."

Tom says his call has had interesting reactions. Mr. Sondermann, was "rather amazed," but he also told his class that they would have to think up a different scheme next time.

## Shrove Chapel

Sunday, November 20, 11:00 a.m.  
Sermon Title: "The Menopause of Liberalism"  
Preacher: Professor Joseph Pickle

Liberalism, as a style of living in the modern world, has taken a number of hard knocks in the last several decades. Increasingly in American society radicalism has found in liberalism its worst enemy. This is because, in the eyes of radicalism, liberalism fails to challenge and test the assumptions upon which contemporary society rests.

Biblical tradition is equally hard on liberalism, recognizing its tendencies to equate immediate goods with ultimate values. For those of us who are, nevertheless, liberals these accusations ought to focus a re-evaluation of the way in which we are committed to act in the world.

## CC Art Department Pop Sculpture Displayed at El Pueblo Museum

The CC art department has been active this semester, as may be seen by the 18 pieces of pop art sculpture presently on exhibition in Pueblo at the El Pueblo Museum. The pieces of art are the work of 13 students under the direction of Professor Herman Snyder, head of the Colorado College art department. The art, which includes 16 pieces of Terra Cotta ceramic and two abstract steel pieces, will remain on display until November 30.

The works themselves are of two general subjects. About half the

art concerns head and shoulders representations of current comic book characters, including Captain America, Doc Strange, and the Amazing Spiderman. The rest of the works are of common objects such as a shoe, a telephone, a machine, and a foot.

The contributing artists from the college are Charles Bates, Davidson Cherry, Carol Amino, Janet Crouch, Nancy Dunkin, Ann Hodges, Ronald Jackson, Muhammad Lebbadi, Sally Miller, David Murphy, James Rase, William Whipple, and Tom Zetterstrom.

## Lectern, Case and Easel



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by Mark Lansburgh

**PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE:** This week the Eagle presides over a group of early manuscript leaves and leaves from 15th century printed books which are being offered for sale to the students here. There are three 13th century vellum leaves in manuscript with delicate pen-work initials, and a half-dozen vellum manuscript leaves with gem-like gold initials from the 15th century. Price range: \$25-\$35.

There are also a dozen or so incunabula leaves (that is, from the cradle or birth of printing . . . before the year 1500) with small woodcut illustrations. These prices range from \$6-40 or more. And then there are some Koran leaves written in handsome Arabic calligraphy. These are less in price.

From the early printed German and Italian leaves one can see manners and modes of the late middle ages. Dress, customs, church artifacts, torture and martyrdom are clearly depicted in these vigorous woodcut illustrations. Of course, the artist looked to the world around him, or back to manuscript prototypes for his models. Through such pictures we have direct insight to this early time.

For instance, in our own collection at the college it is satisfying to trace the sequence beginning with a painted Hell's Mouth in a 14th century French Book of Hours (from which Christ is rescuing Adam and Eve), and then observe another drawing in the collection of 50 years later wherein a German artist (probably Alsatian) uses the same Hell's Mouth for the sketch for a bridal casket (or kaestchen). In this instance, foliage sprouts from the monster, foliage abounding with so-called wild-men. Then, 50 years later we can see how Albrecht Duerer uses this same wildman theme with a German bride. This time the hairy figure represents not the symbol of passion itself, but of death.

In other words, the relationships between early printed book illustrations and manuscripts are often evident, and certainly worth some research on the part of students interested in the artistic and philosophical aspects of humanism of the Renaissance period.

The sale of these leaves will be for a period of only three weeks in case you are interested in acquisitions for Christmas presents or for yourself.

## Rastall Movie

This week's Rastall Center Board Movie will be *Charade*, starring Cary Grant and Audrey Hepburn. A short subject, *A Visit to Jordan and Lebanon*, will also be shown.

The movies will be presented on Saturday, November 19, 1966, at 9 p.m. and 11:15 p.m. in Olin Hall Lecture Room. Admission is 40 cents with an Activity Ticket. Please use the north doors of Olin when entering the movie.

## WAA to Sponsor Area Sports Day

This Saturday, November 19, 1966, the Women's Athletic Association will sponsor a regional sports day for swimming and fencing. The meet is being coordinated by WAA advisor, Miss Betty Young.

The swimming competition will be held Saturday afternoon and will match 80 swimmers from 6 regional schools: CSU, CWC, CSC, Loretto Heights, Western State College, and Colorado College. Representing CC are Kathy Brotzman, Cathy Livingston, Sue Linder, Karen Newton, Jeannie Hull, Jane Lubchenko, Cindy Todd, Nina Elder, Ann Coppock, Betsy Anschutz, Clancey Vanderwert, Carolyn Mertz, and Ellen Dall. The team is coached by Dick Coll.

The fencing competition, on Saturday morning, will match 20 girls from CU, CWC, CSC, Loretto Heights, Adams State College, and CC. Representing CC are Jamie Lytle, Bonnie Lahey, Melissa Winans, Gail Wilson, and Lynn Hoffman. The girls are coached by Miss Roberts.

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# Brown Describes Negro Ghetto Life

By Gene Sprague

During the upcoming Symposium on "The City", life in the ghetto will be a much discussed topic. Claude Brown, Negro author of *Manchild in the Promised Land*, will do most of the talking on this subject. Brown's testimony before the Ribicoff committee on the "Federal Role in Urban Problems" well established his knowledge of ghetto life. From beginning to end, Brown's testimony serves as a vivid portrayal of the ugliness and despair that today's Negro ghetto inhabitants must face.

Brown tells in frustrating detail why Arthur Dunmeyer, who testified with him and whom he calls his "favorite nigger," qualifies as a typical "manchild." Dunmeyer is typical because he has gone through New York State's entire system of penal institutions and because he is a grandfather at the age of 30. While Brown himself is not yet a grandfather, he too experienced ghetto life. In his own words, "at the age of five one of my most pronounced recollections is seeing my father cut a man's throat." At the age of 13, because he could not legitimately make money, Brown took to selling heroin.

Although Brown's descriptions of ghetto life are enlightening, his analysis of why such conditions exist and how to remedy them is invaluable to anyone who desires a true understanding of urban problems. Brown argues before the committee that the key to understanding ghetto life is the embittered attitude of slum inhabitants. Brown argues that the attitudes of today's urban poor, especially those of the Negro, stem from the disappointments and anger inherited from their parents. The first urban generation of Negroes migrated from the South to the land of limitless opportunities where there was no color problem—Harlem.

"One of the most important aspects of the promised land," says Brown, "is that it was a slum ghetto; there were too many people full of hate and bitterness crowded into a dirty stinking, uncared for closet-size section of a great city." The children of those disillusioned by the "promised land" inherited every aspect of ghetto life. The hatred and bitterness for "whitey" and his institutions have increased over the years for as Brown notes "where does one run when he's already in the

"Promised Land?" Brown's inevitable conclusion is that the poor moral, physical, and emotional fiber of Negroes coming out of the South is further weakened, both for immediate and future generations by the frustrations of ghetto life.

In order to remedy the situation Brown feels that social welfare programs different from those being employed must be used. Brown argues that the greatest failure of present programs is the lack of communication. Negroes living in slums simply cannot identify with professional psychologists and sociologists. Brown feels that in order to bring about a change in attitude ghetto dwellers themselves must be used on the basis of "what they can offer, not what the books say is right." Before the committee

Brown also attacked the theory that bringing about a feeling of cultural self-respect in children alone is enough. Brown argues that parents must be educated as well because "all of a kid's attitudes toward life come from inside the homes."

While most of Brown's testimony paints a black picture, he ends on an optimistic note. Brown feels that if the whole community stops viewing the problems of Negro Society as a lump, real progress can be made. The problems are many and varied and require different solutions. Perhaps Brown's strongest point is that whether or not the challenge can be met depends on a change in attitude not only on the part of the Negro and the urban poor but the rest of society as well.

## Cefkin to Discuss Crisis in Rhodesia

Dr. Leo Cefkin, prof. of Political Science at Colorado State University, who has spent the 1965-66 academic year as Senior Visiting Lecturer in Political Science at the University College of Rhodesia and Nyasaland in Salisbury, Rhodesia, will talk at Colorado College on Tuesday, November 29, 8:30 p.m. in Armstrong Hall. His speech will be "Crisis in Rhodesia" and is being sponsored by the Forum Committee.

Rhodesia is one of the world's most combustible situations. There is no one in the country who has observed the crisis at closer hand than Professor Cefkin, who was in Salisbury during the year that the unilateral independence declaration became a reality and relations between Britain and Rhodesia deteriorated steadily. In his lecture, he will recount the events of that year, bring them up to date by considering the events of the intervening year during which Britain, the United Nations, and other states and international agencies have tried to resolve the crisis, and will project the present situation into the future. A question-and-answer period will follow his discussion.

All students and faculty are invited to attend. Read article on it elsewhere in this issue of the Tiger.

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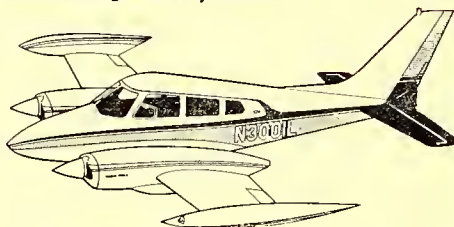
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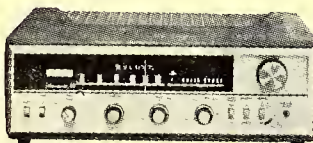
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# The Tiger

Symposium

Stories

(See Pages 6 and 7)

Vol. LXXII, No. 12

Colorado Springs, Colorado, December 2, 1966

Colorado College

## Food Service Reforms Initiated This Week

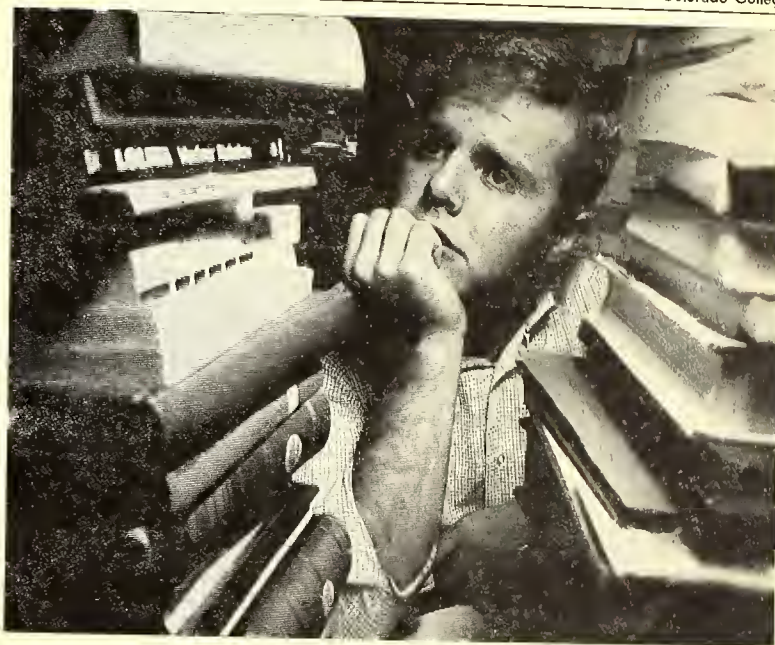
Recent reforms at Taylor and Rastall dining halls have come about as a result of the work of a committee of students and Mr. Barry, the director of the Food Service. The student committee, on its own initiative, decided to make recommendations to Mr. Barry in hopes that the most predominant complaints made by the students could be solved.

The new hours for breakfast and continental breakfast were among the prior changes offered by the committee. As of last Tuesday, breakfast begins at 7:15 (old hour was 7:00) and closes at 8:30 (instead of 8:15). Continental breakfast also begins later than formerly, allowing students to go to their 8:00 classes and then have time for a breakfast of coffee, donuts, rolls, juice, and beginning this week, cold cereal. Mr. Barry reports that he is pleased with the new arrangements, and notes that more people are eating breakfast. It has been decided, therefore, that these hours and changes in the menus will continue "as long as people want it." Further changes in the breakfasts are forthcoming, including a "revised format" which would include eggs served four or five times a week and other additions to the menu.

In addition to the revised breakfast format, a new policy has been initiated concerning lunches and dinners. Instead of offering one or two salads and one dessert at each meal, the dining rooms now offer four or five salads and two desserts, providing a broader selection and catering more to individual tastes of the student. While the revisions of the salad and dessert sections of the menu are not complete, Mr. Barry and his staff are now in the process of changing the main course offerings. Along with the "solid meat" dish, the cooks are offering a "mixed meat" dish at both lunch and dinner and are also serving chef salads at lunch.

Future changes are being considered, including a possible change in Sunday dinners which would involve combining the regular Sunday breakfast and lunch into a buffet-style "brunch." This meal would be served for an extended period of time on Sunday morning. A questionnaire is being prepared by the Food Service to determine if there is enough student interest in this project to warrant its inception.

Mr. Barry, Mr. Phipps, or Mrs. McGrew, are, according to the director, "available and always willing to talk to the students so that the quality of service provided by the school dining facilities can best satisfy student needs and desires."



## Rhodesia Situation Provides "Two Dialogues"

By Dan Winograd

An interested but quiet audience of about 100 viewed the "Crisis in Rhodesia" through the eyes of Dr. J. Leo Cefkin of CSU Tuesday night as the former visiting lecturer in political science at the University College of Rhodesia and Nyasaland spoke on the situation he observed during the year after the Unilateral Declaration of Independence of Rhodesia in November of 1965.

Cefkin began his speech by stating that the Rhodesian situation "provides two dialogues." The first dialogue, the "International Dialogue," basically concerns itself with the rights of the Africans in Rhodesia and with criticism of Great Britain for what is termed poor handling of the situation. The second dialogue is the "Internal

'Tis the season to be jolly.

Dialogue" within Rhodesia and was one of the issues of primary importance in Cefkin's lecture. He stated that the white minority of Rhodesia feels that it must maintain civilized standards in the face of the "apathy" of the "uncivilized" black majority. They further maintain that the whites have obtained peace within their country while the African nations around them have been unable to do so. Claiming that the black majority is "irresponsible" the white Europeans feel that they must stop the "winds of change" which have crossed Africa at the Zambezi River. These two dialogues, which Cefkin maintained cannot interact with each other, are major factors in the situation as it now exists.

In order to understand this situation, one must know some basic facts about the country. Of a population of approximately 4 1/2 million people, more than 4 million are native Africans. The whites, therefore, number slightly more than 220 thousand (less than 6%) and this number, according to the lecturer is steadily declining. He continued to contrast the white and African populations by stating that while the Africans have been in Rhodesia for more than 400 years, the Europeans, mostly British, have come very recently. Further complicating the situation is the fact that the whites are generally rich while the Africans remain poor with only 6% earning more than \$70 per month. The "severely segregated society" of Rhodesia is the final cause of the conflict mentioned by Dr. Cefkin. Segregation is an institution of law in Rhodesia, resulting from the Land Apportionment Act enacted in the early years of the land's history, and makes the country a "land of unequal opportunity."

With these facts in mind, Dr. Cefkin proceeded to a discussion of the historical events leading to the crisis beginning in 1890 with Rhodesia's entrance into the British Empire. According to Cefkin,

the conflict actually began in 1923 when the country was granted the right to self-government with Britain maintaining only the right to veto any law made by the whites to the detriment of the Africans. This veto was never used, and as a result, the whites were able to oppress the Negroes throughout the period from 1923 to the present.

According to Cefkin, the whites began to realize that they were being threatened after the countries of Black Africa began to gain their independence in 1957. In order to meet the situation, a new constitution was proposed with the "creation of a multi-racial society" as its goal. The Europeans attempted to conciliate the Africans by assuring them

(Continued on page eight)

## Christmas Choir To Give Concert Sunday Evening

The 190 voice Colorado College Christmas Choir, under the direction of Professor Donald P. Jenkins, will present a concert this Sunday, December 4, in Shove Chapel at 8:00 p. m.

Works include Handel's "Zadok the Priest," a grandiose anthem which was sung at Elizabeth II's coronation in 1953; "Psalm 150," set to music by Anton Bruckner, and Haydn's "Mass in B flat major," called the "Harmoniemesse" because of the high soaring, military style of the wind instruments.



Josephine Estill

The Mass features a 37 piece orchestra as well as lead soloists Josephine Estill, soprano; Janet Robinson, alto; Rex Andrews, tenor; and Stanley Burke, bass.

The "Psalm 150" by Bruckner is distinguished by its contrasts between massive sonorities and delicate solo passages.

The concert is open to all free of charge. Because the concert promises to be one of the outstanding musical productions of the school year, it is hoped that many will be able to attend.

## CCA Vote Postponed

Voting on the proposed student-faculty Constitution has been postponed until early next semester by the CUL Sub-Committee. This postponement came as a result of a lack of time to hold open meetings this semester. These meetings were to be used to distribute copies of the Constitution and to discuss the proposal with all interested students.

Open meetings will be held during the first few weeks of next semester. They will be announced in the Tiger.

## Student Budget Approved

The following is the student budget for the year 1966-67 as approved by the student subcommittee of the Committee on Undergraduate Life:

|                                 | Requested          | Budgeted           |
|---------------------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| Nugget (\$3.10/student)         | \$ 8,680.00        | \$ 8,680.00        |
| Tiger (\$1.73/student)          | 5,175.00           | 5,025.00           |
| Theatre Workshop                | 750.00             | 750.00             |
| Foreign Students Committee      | 3,000.00           | 3,000.00           |
| Brockhurst Tutors               | 243.00             | 243.00             |
| PanHellenic Council             | 15.00              |                    |
| Community Service               | 250.00             | 250.00             |
| Pi Gamma Mu                     | 350.00             |                    |
| Canterbury Club                 | 190.00             |                    |
| MRHA (Slocum)                   | 685.00             | 300.00             |
| AWS                             | 473.60             | 375.60             |
| Bowling Club                    | 200.00             |                    |
| International Relations Club    | 865.00             | 570.00             |
| Ski Club                        | 360.00             |                    |
| Kinnikinnick                    | 2,500.00           | 2,100.00           |
| Forum Committee                 | 3,300.00           | 3,650.00           |
| <b>TOTAL</b>                    | <b>\$27,036.60</b> | <b>\$24,943.60</b> |
| Student Government              |                    | 2,000.00           |
| <b>TOTAL</b>                    |                    | <b>\$26,943.60</b> |
| Estimated Total Funds Available |                    | \$29,056.00        |

## Chamber Music To be Featured At Astrologer

Saturday night is culture night at The Astrologer in the old observatory. CC's string quartet (Prof. David Austin, violin; Judy Grosswiler, violin; Marsha Carpenter, viola; and Nancy Bergstrom, cello) supplemented by Jan Ethridge's flute will perform Teleman's Suite in A Minor for Flute and Strings. The quartet will also play a piece specially composed by freshman Alan Pierce.

The group will perform at least once at 9:30 p. m. and probably a second time at 10:30 p. m. Several CC pianists, including Debbie Hennrikson and Mrs. Zana Timroth will play throughout the evening. The concert will be to celebrate The Astrologer's acquisition of a piano, which was purchased with the profits from beverage sales. The concert will hopefully be in the original spirit of chamber music; that is music performed by a few musicians for a relatively small audience in an intimate atmosphere.



# The Tiger

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## Editorials

### Four Course System

The proponents of the Four Course system have expressed at least two basic assumptions which we feel need a great deal more discussion and justification.

The first proposition is that the education of a liberal arts college should "concentrate on doing fewer things and doing them well, while at the same time avoiding . . . specialization." If one speaks to a person majoring in chemistry or physics or geology, he gets the impression that the specialization syndrome is already doing quite well at CC. More than one science major looks forward expectantly to his senior year when he can take his first elective after three years of science courses, mathematics, foreign languages and general requirements. With the reduction in courses threatened by the four course plan, many science students will be almost completely denied the alternative courses in the humanities so essential to the liberal arts tradition.

The second assumption is that "Without a doubt the four course program increases the student's free time." We have our doubts. The Tiger would like to see some convincing evidence since this premise has been repeated time and time again as a justification of the program. It is interesting to note that students at Pomona were not asked if they had too much work. Rather, the administration and faculty, who had experienced both programs, were queried.

The report from the Academic Committee noted that only a small number of students were taking an extra fifth course. The question is, were those students engaged in meaningful extracurricular activities, or were they so completely swamped that the prospect of another class was repulsive?

It might be added that the college only requires an average of 16 hours although some students take 18 or 19. This might be an overload, but then students are free to make that decision for themselves. They are not faced each semester with an arbitrary requirement of four courses.

### Athletic Enthusiasm Need Not Be Paid For

The excellent seasons experienced by both the football and soccer teams justify most clearly the college's policy of refusing to offer athletic scholarships. In the semi-professional world of college football, the obvious devotion of this year's team to the enjoyment of the game itself was most refreshing. As for the soccer team, it is virtually impossible to express the feelings of the enthusiasts for this game.

Soccer is booming throughout the United States, and the reasons are obvious. It is a game marked by finesse and dedication. We hope that the 2,500-3,000 spectators at the NCAA regional game with St. Louis felt at least some of the excitement generated by this game.

The real athletic highlight of the year was probably the soccer game with the Air Force Academy. CC students displayed an almost unbelievable spontaneity and enthusiasm which was sustained throughout the game.

Both teams displayed an admirable dedication to the spirit of amateurism. The enthusiasm on and off the field was genuine — it did not have to be manufactured and paid for.

## Rise of Neo-Nazism Not Heralded By Recent NPD Success in Hesse

by Tom Wolf

Once again, editorial cartoons are blossoming with swastikas and caricatures of the archetypal German, Adolf Hitler. But perhaps it is only fair to present the other side of the story, to ask whether the term "neo-Nazi" can be applied to the rightist movement in Germany today, or whether Hitler really does represent the typical modern German man. Much of the recent comment in the press on the outcome of the German elections in Hesse and Bayern has implied that the success of the NPD (National Partei Deutschlands) means the rise of a new wave of Nazi feeling in Germany. It is easy to accuse the press of wanting to "make the world safe for democracy" by interfering in internal German affairs, but let us assume that the rest of the world, having suffered through a conflict that may or may not have been solely the responsibility of the Nazis, has some interest in determining whether these horrors are to be revived again.

I think it can be denied that the NPD means a rise of neo-Nazism in Germany. To understand this, one has to understand how sharply modern Germans react against any such suggestion, but one should also see that the Germans have developed a more mature attitude about such suggestions, which means that they are learning to live with their past and to care less for the opinions, even if expressed in terms of economic or political reprisal, of other nations. This is why the Christian Democrats (CDU) were

able to name Kiesinger as the new man to head their party. To understand this nomination is necessarily to take into account the general situation of European politics, and, much more, it is to see how relatively unimportant are the gains of the NPD. However much we Americans may dislike it, Europe is learning to live with Gaullism or modern nationalism. The Germans are the most faithful America-followers in Europe, but they, too, are beginning to see the advantages of independence from the U.S. with the result that they are voting for candidates and parties who promise more emphasis on national, rather than international, concerns. That Kiesinger has a Nazi past is lamentable, but that he can serve anyway shows that the Germans are finally forgetting their past and marshalling all forces to create a better national future. Whether that is too narrow or not is not the point. It is more important to understand that the kingmaker behind Kiesinger is Franz Josef Strauss, and that Strauss is the leading exponent of Gaullism in German politics today. Thus, whether it goes into the opposition or makes some kind of coalition with the Social Democrats or the Free Democrats, the CDU is going to become more nationalistic in the future. The meaning of this for the NPD is clear. The NPD is simply riding a more general wave of conservatism and rightist sentiment that is sweeping over Europe today. Analysis of the election returns in Hesse and Bayern show that, relatively speaking, the CDU gained more strength than the NPD, the

real losers being the leftist Free Democrats (FDP). Right now, the NPD is badly split between its older, harsher, and more narrow members and the groups of students, soldiers, and young adults who find its sentimental Germanism a panacea for the problems that will have to be met through the parties currently in power. NPD party thinking is primitive, super-nationalistic, and narrowly German, but it is not dangerous, and I think "schmalz" or "moral rearmament" comes about as close to describing it as one can in English.

My conclusion is that one should understand the workings of democracy (German style) as manifested in the German party system. Whatever the outcome of the current power struggle in Bonn, it is clear that it was caused by a resurgence of national feeling that we are going to have to learn to deal with. As for the NPD, the world of 1964 trembled in fear and repulsion, but it did not talk about intervening to stop Barry Goldwater, who was certainly a much greater threat to world peace through world rationality than a small group of pitifully sentimental Germans who do not understand that the future of Germany lies in the hands of the major parties at Bonn. Every democracy has its right wing, and so I think it is perfectly healthy for the Germans to have theirs, particularly since this may give nationalism its proper place in German political thinking, force a re-alignment of the parties, and, hopefully, bring Willy Brandt and his Social Democrats to power.

## Letters to the Editor

### Fund for Aid To Florence

To the Editor:

Because disasters are so much a part of our experience, we are often unmoved by them and even by their implications, but some are so great and of such impact that they cannot be ignored. Truly, such a disaster has befallen the Italian communes of northern and central Italy in the recent deluges. The magnitude of the floods has barely reached us here in America and as a result we perhaps tend to think of them as equivalent to our own hurricane and flood disasters in the past decades. Our disasters could hardly compare, however, for they have been easily absorbed in a burgeoning economy and small in proportion to the size of our country. By contrast, it is estimated that the Italian economy, already a weak child, has been stunted by three years because of the floods. This is not to speak of the homeless and jobless poor who represent a disproportionate size of the population by our own standards. Recovery will be difficult for many families without aid. Yet the human suffering represents only part of the disaster since, with the destruction of homes and minimal daily conveniences, there has been an incalculable destruction of libraries, archives, art monuments and collections of historical value to western man. Much of what has been lost will not be recovered, but some of it will through years of costly restoration.

For further information and illustration of the damage, we refer you to the announcement case at Rastall Center.

In view of these circumstances, we are establishing a fund for aid in one city, Florence, which will be addressed to the citizens of that city in the hope of doing some small part in the recovery. If you could make some contribution it would assuredly be gratefully received. Please address your contribution to the CC Florentine Fund, c/o Rastall Desk, Rastall Center.

— Professor Davisson

### Callaway Strikes Again

To the Editor:

Big Mom still isn't losing any battles, is she? But with good reason, I suppose, considering the prevailing attitude of the majority of Sears and Roebuck "dial a smile" cuties at CC.

It is all pretty easily understandable. A large number of women students feel they ought to be protected because they simply cannot be trusted. Why else would they allow continued encroachments upon their ability to act as free and rationally responsible citizens of a community? Unless, of course, there was the remote possibility that certain arenas of dialogue were being effectively throttled.

But this is nothing new, is it? After all, there is the problem of sex—and per chance that nasty word "commitment" also to be considered. After all, nice girls don't do that sort of thing—or if they do, they are pushed, or fall, into—a fact which seems to be borne out by the growing rate of illegitimate births and hasty marriages. Contraception, I gather, is an indication of premeditation; and that is clearly wrong.

The solution to the problem is obvious for most of our well-raised young ladies. Since they cannot trust themselves, or any man, it is better to impose artificial restraints. As a result, no values are shaken, no thought is necessary, and the decisions are left to the gate keepers.

Does this, by any chance, ring a bell in any other areas of our lives?

— Mac Callaway

### Shave Chapel

Sunday, December 4, 11:00 a.m.

Sermon Title: "Death and the Christian"

Preacher: Prof. Kenneth Burton  
Worship Leader: Miss Wendy Barnes

At the beginning of the Christian year in the great season of Advent the Christian church deals with the great themes of heaven and hell, judgment and death. The coming saviour, for the Christian, is to speak decisively and authoritatively to these themes in his birth, life, death and resurrection. Much confusion has entered into Christian thought about these matters. It is the intention of the preacher to speak to these themes and to attempt to clarify the misunderstandings. I hope to set forth in contemporary language what the New Testament actually says about them and to speak finally of the matter of the Christian hope.



# Student Government Needed To Influence Administration

by Tom Pelsor

The feeling that student government can serve no useful function seems to be fairly widespread among CC students. I, for one, think that this is a seriously short-sighted appraisal of student government. True, most student governments serve only as political playgrounds and machinery for the allocation of student funds, but is this the only function of such bodies?

Most of the people I have heard argue against student government have reasoned as follows: students would like to see certain changes made in school policy; however, student government has no power to effect these changes; therefore, student government is of no real use to the students and may as well be abolished. Such an argument skirts neatly around the real issue, leaving us with no better means of achieving our goals than we had in the ASCC.

First, let's face a fact. No sane college administration will ever let the students control college policy. A privately endowed college is a business venture, and the people who provide the bulk of the college's funds will certainly provide an administration which will look after their interests. However, as students, we are not buying an education neatly wrapped and tied. When we put our \$1200 on the cashier's table each semester, we are paying for an opportunity to become well-rounded individuals. For this reason I disagree violently with the administrator who so eloquently suggested, "Don't bitch—transfer!"

If we are to make the most of this opportunity, and if the administration will not grant us direct control of school policy, then how shall we make our desires felt? Obviously, the students must act to change the opinion of the administration and the board of trustees. However, if such actions are going to have any noticeable effect, they must be actions on the part of all the students. The result of a handful of students bargaining with the administration has been notably demonstrated in the past.

In case you think this won't work, let me point to Northwestern University, where girls' hours and housing regulations have been substantially improved over the past few years. This action came about, not as the result of student voting, but through continuous, long-term petitioning of the administration by nearly 100 per cent of the student body.

Granted, CC is unusually anachronistic in some respects and it is much smaller than Northwestern. There are many ways of influencing an administration, though, and the administration need not always enjoy a new opinion forced on it by the students. However, an immense amount of organization is needed to draw and circulate petitions, pool student opinion and suggestions, collect statistics from other colleges, provide student publicity outside the college, and, in general, direct the force of a united student body against the administration. It is this organization that I maintain should be the primary function of the student government.

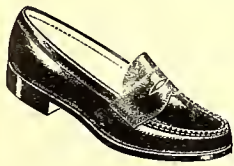
Yes, wouldn't it be wonderful to go to polls and vote in open dorms. O, brave new world! Until students have a common desire to remedy their situation and the means for constructively directing their influence, college policy will remain in the hands of a biased minority. This being the case, I can find no sympathy in my heart for the student who complains bitterly about college policy and at the same time argues against student government.

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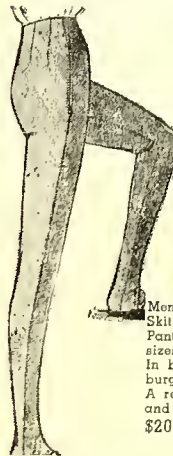
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## CC Debators Win at CU, Wichita State; To Compete at UNM

The senior debate team of Janice Wright and Barb Keener took second place in tournament competition at the University of Colorado Forensics Festival Nov. 11 and 12. First place was captured by South Dakota State College, whose team defeated the CC girls in the final round. Twenty-seven colleges and universities from 10 states attended the tournament in Boulder. Jeff Bauer and Barb Keener tied for fourth place in senior extemporaneous speaking.

Three junior division debate teams each compiled an impressive 66 percent victory record. The teams were: Jeff Bauer and Hunt Kooker, Bill Hyde and Al Sulzenfuss, and Ron Melichar and Chuck Lambie. Chris Harris competed in Oral Interpretation of Literature.

The CC debaters compiled an impressive 58 percent win-loss record at their next tournament which was held November 18 and 19 at Wichita State University, Wichita, Kansas. The senior team of Janice Wright and Barb Keener advanced as far as the quarter-finals before losing to a team from Texas Christian University, and the junior team of Jeff Bauer and Hunt Kooker were defeated in the quarter-finals by a team from Colorado State College at Greeley. Also debating for CC were the teams of Steve Methner and Linda Marshall, Marilyn Moon and Trish Fischbach. Barb Keener won first place in the senior division of Extemporaneous Speaking. Almost 60 colleges and universities from the Midwest and Southwest attended the tournament. The squad will next travel to the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque, December 2 and 3, to attend the Duke City Forensics Tournament.

## Advent Vesper Service

On Sunday, December 11, at 5 p.m. there will be a Vesper Service relating to the Advent and Christmas theme in Shove Chapel. Taking part in this service will be an augmented Chapel Choir under the direction of Professor Donald Jenkins; organist Charles Noice; instrumental music and readings given by members of the Theater Workshop. There will be a unity of readings from scriptures and great literature and music related to the Advent and Christmas theme with the congregation sharing in the service by singing some of the great well known carols. All members of the college community are invited to attend.

There will be no regular morning worship service in Shove Chapel on that particular Sunday.

## Grad School Interviews

Professor Russell N. Cansler of the Graduate School of Business Administration, Northwestern University, will be visiting the campus Friday, Dec. 9 for the purpose of interviewing candidates for their graduate program. Students may enter this program without previous academic work in business subjects. Please call Extension 433 or stop by Cutler, second floor for appointment.

## Winter Formal

The Winter Formal has been postponed from December 3 to January 28. Watch for further information from Rastall Center Board.

## Seniors

All seniors who expect to complete graduation requirements at the end of the current semester are asked to check with Mrs. Cross in the Registrar's Office.

# Campus Briefs

## Ride Service

The Rastall Center Board Vacation Ride Service now has a sign-up area in Rastall Center (across from the Rastall Desk). A large map of the United States has been divided into regions to facilitate the location of rides and riders for the vacation periods.

Those students desiring rides should leave their names and destinations on a blue slip in the ride box. Those students desiring rides should leave their names and destination on pink slips in the ride box. Also, these drivers should place a red map pin on the map at their final destinations.

Each driver and passenger will be responsible for making his own arrangements. Those signing up should check back periodically to see if any new names have been added to the ride box.

## CC Dance Recital

The Colorado College Dance Recital, scheduled for Dec. 6 and 7, has been postponed to Jan. 27-28.

The announcement was made by Prof. Norman Cornick, who said the January recital would feature dancers enrolled in the program at the college.

## Authors' Tea Today

All members of the faculty and students are cordially invited to a tea honoring Colorado College professors who have authored or edited books in the past year. The tea will be held in Armstrong Hall on Friday, December 2, from 4 until 5:30. Professors honored this year are Ayala, Beidleman, Brooks, Gilbert, Gray, Knapp, Pearl, Ross, Seay, Snyder, and Sondermann. The tea is sponsored by Cap and Gown and the Library Committee.

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# BB Boys to Face CSC; Swimmers Win Opener

by Bob Hiester

Last year the Colorado College basketball team finished on the short end of 19 straight games. After winning their opener against St. Mary's, the Tigers could not put together another winning effort.

It was not that CC lacked talent, but in every game they played, the Bengals gave up a tremendous edge in height. The tallest man on the team was only 6-2, and even if the Tigers could remain close or ahead, as they did many times, lack of height eventually made the difference under the boards.

## More Height and Depth

This year, however, Coach Leon (Red) Eastlack feels that the Tigers have a brighter outlook, as CC has more height and depth. Coach Eastlack has a squad of 31 composed of eight returning lettermen who are backed by several transfer students and freshmen.

Mel Proctor, a 6-0 sophomore guard, who led last year's Tigers with 239 points and a 12.6 average, will be one of Eastlack's mainstays. Senior Steve Schilder, a 5-9 play maker who last year scored 180 points, and junior Chris Grant, a 6-2 forward with exceptional moves under the basket, and who tallied 179 points last year, will also spark the Tigers.

## Transfers and Freshmen Help

CC will be helped out by junior college transfers Jerry Wainwright from Morton in Chicago, and Bob Harvey from Rangely. Of the freshmen, one of the most promising is Harold Minter, one of the key members of last year's Manual High School team, which won the Class AAA State Basketball title.

## Tigers Open Season with CSC

The Tigers face a rugged opening foe in Colorado State College, a team that has been picked to win the Rocky Mountain Conference. CC plays CSC today, December 2, in a home contest. On Saturday the Tigers face California, Davis in another home game. Out of the 20 games in CC's schedule, 13 of them are home games, with some of the games being played in Cossitt gymnasium instead of the City Auditorium.

CC will also host this year's annual Christmas Tournament which includes Crinnell College, Chicago University and Knox College.

# 10 Lettermen, Seven Frosh Lead Tankers

The Colorado College men's swim team, coached by Jerry Lear, started on its way to another successful season Tuesday night by defeating Regis College 60 to 44.

With 10 returning lettermen, Coach Lear and his fish are developing what looks like a very strong team. Important starters from last year are: Dick Coil, Don Campbell, Gene Humer, and Chris Walker in freestyle events; Chuck Mullin in breaststroke; Terry Covington and Jerry Hancock in backstroke; Bill Klein and Mike Kelly in butterfly. Rounding out the returning upperclassmen are Lee Murray in distance events and team manager Doug Brown.

Also on this year's roster are seven energetic freshmen. Particularly outstanding are breaststroker Bill Johnson and freestyler Dan Ramsey, who swim berths on CC's 400 yard relay team. Other first year swimmers are butterflyer Bill Vineris, backstroker Mike Levitt, distance swimmer Don Raymond, and individual medley man Greg Hock.

In Tuesday's meet one exceptionally strong spot came in diving in which freshman Tom Kleeman and senior Doug Hearn, both first year divers, swept the one and two positions respectively.

## Jerseys Stolen

Two Colorado College hockey team game jerseys, Numbers 5 and 14, were stolen from the locker room in Cossitt Hall Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 29. The athletic department requests that the jerseys be returned immediately or the hockey team will not be able to play in their regular uniforms against Ohio University tonight and tomorrow night.

## Skater in Seventeen

Peggy Fleming, internationally known figure skater, and a part time student at Colorado College, was featured in a pictorial interview in the December issue of Seventeen Magazine. She is presently working toward the 1967 World Championship in Vienna in February.

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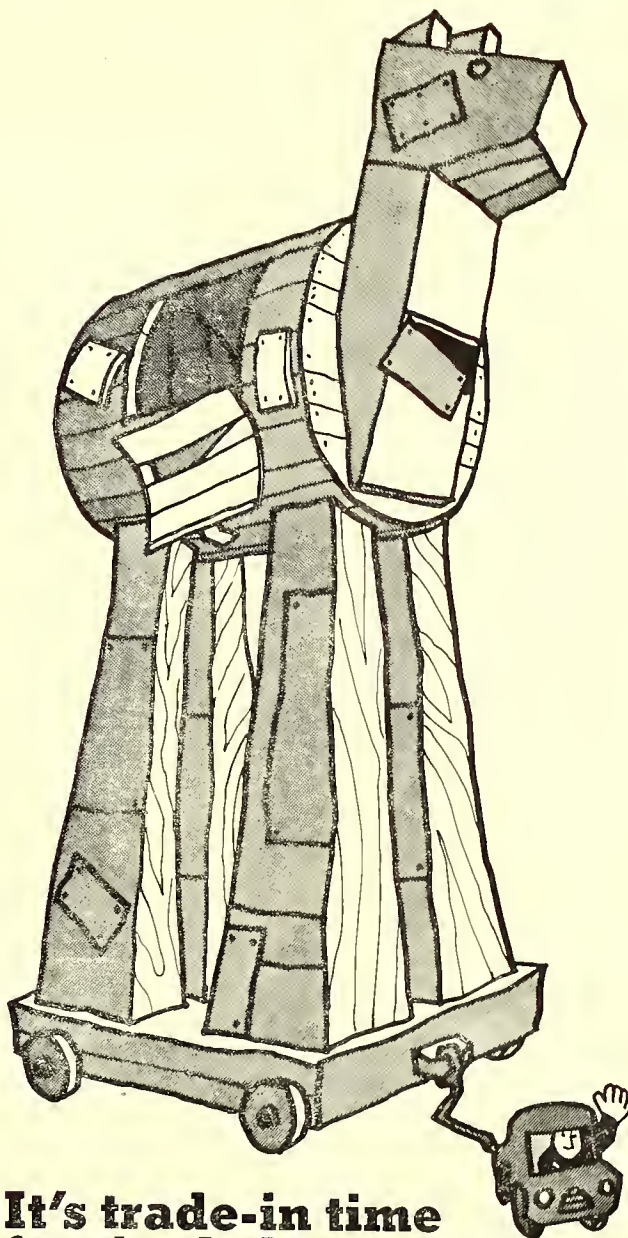
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## Kazin to Discuss Literature of City at Symposium

One of the forthcoming symposium's distinguished participants will be Alfred Kazin, author, critic and teacher. His principal lecture, the Lloyd Memorial Lecture, on "The Literature of the City," is tentatively scheduled for Tuesday evening, Jan. 10, 1967.

Kazin is presently Distinguished Professor of English at State University of New York at Stony Brook. He received his BS at City College of New York in 1935 and

his MA in 1938 at Columbia. In 1942 and 1943 he served as literary editor of the New Republic and was contributing editor in 1943-1945.

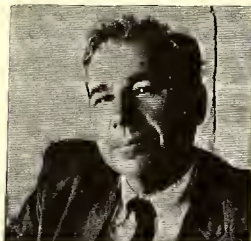
Kazin has received two Guggenheim fellowships, a Rockefeller fellowship for study of trade union and army popular education movements in Great Britain, and an Award for Literature from the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

The following quotations taken from Kazin are a sample of the range of his ideas:

"How wonderful it is to have known writers before they became disguised as Important People..."

"In the 1940's our first great modern writers began to drop off..."

"You did it, you son-of-a-bitch. You and me—we are all guilty. It was the times. It was the age."



Alfred Kazin

## Symposium Lecture Schedule

The following is a tentative symposium lecture schedule which includes only major lectures and panels. Luncheons, documentaries, feature movies, discussions, and other events will appear on the final schedule.

### Monday

7:30 p.m. Frederick Gutheim, "The Urban Agenda"

### Tuesday

10:45 a.m. Allan Temko, "The New Urban Scale"  
2:00 p.m. Reuben Zubrow, "The Financial Plight of American Cities"  
4:00 p.m. Oren Nolting, "The Trend Toward Regionalism"  
8:00 p.m. Alfred Kazin, "The Literature of the City"  
(Lloyd Memorial Lecture)

### Wednesday

10:45 a.m. Oskar Stonorov, "Planning the City for People"  
2:00 p.m. David Brower, "Cities and Our Natural Environment: Conditions of Peaceful Coexistence"  
4:00 p.m. Lawrence Senesh, "Developing Young People's Vision for Urban Living"  
8:00 p.m. Edward Logue, "The Human Dimensions of Urban Redevelopment"

### Thursday

10:30 a.m. Lewis Crutcher, "Visual Qualities of American Cities"  
2:00 p.m. Dan Wakefield, "The Loneliness of the City"  
8:00 p.m. Panel featuring John Buggs, Dan Wakefield, Joseph Lyfore, Leo Schnore: "Minorities in the Urban Setting"

### Friday

10:30 a.m. Claude Brown, "Growing Up in the Ghetto"  
2:00 p.m. Joseph Lyford, "The Poor vs. the City"  
4:00 p.m. Panel: "Minority Problems Reconsidered"  
8:00 p.m. Hon. Arthur Naftalin, "Can the American City Survive?"

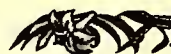
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# Gutheim to Open Symposium

Frederick Gutheim, who will give the opening Symposium presentation on Monday evening, January 9, is one of today's most vital authorities on the city. Indeed, Gutheim's entire life has been devoted to the study of urban affairs. He obtained his education at the University of Wisconsin and the University of Chicago, as well as in Europe. Somewhat a pioneer

in the field of governmental urban policy, Gutheim has served for 15 years in various Federal agencies. His honors range from authorship of the planning sections of the TVA Act in 1933 to decoration by the Government of Finland. Most recently Gutheim served a five year term as President of the Washington center for Metropolitan Studies, an independent research organization. As an expert in his field, Gutheim has published many books as well as contributing to numerous architectural journals and serving on the staffs of several leading newspapers.

Even now Mr. Gutheim is involved in research for the Ford Foundation and continues to serve as a private consultant. Not only as an expert on the development of urban affairs over the past two decades, but also as a man who is doing some of the newest, most exciting work in his field, Gutheim promises to be a stimulating Symposium guest. In addition to his Monday night speech, "The Urban Agenda," Gutheim will probably



Frederick Gutheim

participate in discussions of presentations by other speakers. Frederick Gutheim will certainly promise Symposium participants a fascinating introduction to "The City."

## Symposium Program To Include 23 Films

The programs for this year's symposium on "The City" will include 23 movies and films, ranging from documentary to dramatic.

According to Dr. Johns, chairman of the Symposium Film Committee, these include several feature films. "The Savage Eye," winner of several international awards, is a half-documentary, half-dramatic film on the seamy side of life in Los Angeles. "The Asphalt Jungle," starring Sterling Hayden and Marilyn Monroe, centers around a big-city jewel robbery and is considered the classic crime movie of all time. "The Last Hurrah" is taken from Edwin O'Connor's book by the same name, which deals with Boston politics. In spite of popular demand, "Knut Rockne, All-American" will not be shown again. Its replacement will be "San Francisco," which depicts the 1906 earthquake and stars Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, and Jeanette MacDonald.

As in past years, the Fine Arts Center will present a movie in keeping with the symposium theme. This year it will be "Raisin in the Sun," the story of the struggles of a Negro family who live in the tenements of Southside Chicago, starring Sidney Poitier. Documentary films will be shown every day at noon in the WES room of Rastall Center and at Armstrong on Monday night and Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Among the documentaries to be shown is a series of six entitled "Lewis Mumford on the City," based on Mumford's book, The City in History. Also included is a special film about the 350,000 people who inhabit the tenements of South Bronx, called "Uptown: Portrait of the South Bronx." The movie is narrated by the residents themselves. Another famous documentary to be shown is "The City" from the Museum of Modern Art, with music by Aaron Copeland.

A fuller description of the symposium films will be published at a later date and made available at Rastall Desk.

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## MRHA President-elect, Mike Smedley Discusses Government in Mens' Dorms

Mike Smedley, newly elected president of the Men's Residence Hall Association, feels that the establishment of a constitution for all men's residences is the main problem facing him at the moment.

He hopes for "a body that would provide for at least good cooperation." The upperclass dorms, Arthur House and Mathias Hall, and freshman dorms, Jackson House and Slocum Hall, would be constituted under either "a uni-

lateral or bilateral government."

One idea Smedley has which would involve the new government is a comprehensive judicial system. He envisages "a partially student judicial system which would handle cases not covered by residence unit judicial bodies." He feels "it would take the load off the administration as well as showing them student intelligence and responsibility. It is the place of Gary Ceriani (president of Slocum Hall) and me to work out these problems."

Smedley also hopes to "encourage Fireside Chats" and "possibly to paint and decorate the large room in the basement of Mathias Hall as a recreation room." He also said that "Gary and I would try for increased open houses. Perhaps once or twice a week, although it is hardly out of the formulating stage."

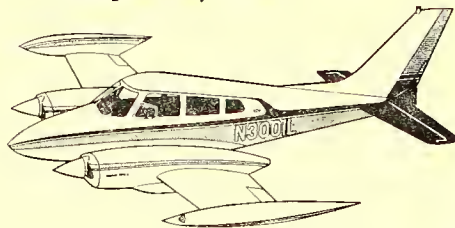
On the question of resident advisors, he said that one of their purposes was "to maintain discipline." He said, "No one could say men (in Mathias Hall) don't

need discipline, and Mr. Kauffman can't do it all." Smedley says, though, that "to go around searching rooms looking for liquor is invasion of privacy, search without warrant, and all that type of thing." If an individual is found guilty of breaking dorm rules, he should be "assessed according to the degree of violation."

Smedley is also interested in "instigating enforced quiet hours." Part of his position, he feels, is "to serve as an avenue where gripes can reach me." He feels the dorm has "worked surprisingly well" and he has heard no "hard core gripes."

Concerning the question of Mr. Kauffman checking rooms over Thanksgiving Smedley said, "Mr. Kauffman was just checking walls for damage. It would disturb fewer people that way." Kauffman confirmed this. He said he just "opened the door, looked at the four walls and looked at furniture." Kauffman said, "I've got to keep in touch for any major damage." It can then be repaired over Christmas vacation.

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### Cerfkin, "Crisis in Rhodesia"

(Continued from page ten)

membership in the Parliament, decreasing discrimination, and promising to repeal the Land Apportionment Act. Because of certain discriminative clauses in the new constitution, the leaders of the two predominantly African parties refused to sign it and the Europeans eventually adopted another one, holding the first national elec-

tions under it in 1962. The white government which was elected began to emphasize the repression of the Africans and has offered no hope for reconciliation or accommodation of the African majority.

Arriving at the present situation, Cerfkin described it as "grim." He portrayed it as a stalemate between the Africans who are demanding a "one man one vote" establishment with the armed intervention of Britain to achieve it, and the Europeans who feel that they are "fighting for their lives" and demand to be recognized as an independent country.

Dr. Cerfkin's final remarks were directed at discovering what the possibilities are for Rhodesia's future. Stating that at present there is no "give" on either side, Cerfkin predicted that Prime Minister Wilson of Great Britain will be forced to take a "more aggressive campaign to the United Nations," and that the result might be more pressure upon both sides for conciliation. He stated that any solution must recognize that Rhodesia is a multi-racial society and both sides must have equal opportunity. Human rights must be preserved for both Europeans and Africans and both groups must be guaranteed freedom from opposition by the other.

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# The Tiger

Vol. LXXII, No. 13

Colorado Springs, Colo., January 9, 1967

Colorado College

## Modern Aristotelian Tragedy

### TW to Present Anderson's "Winterset" Saturday

By Joe Mattys

One facet of the Symposium this week will be the Theatre Workshop production of Maxwell Anderson's *Winterset*. The play, directed by Linda Seger, is recognized as one of the author's best and marked a new era in contemporary drama: Anderson sought to write an Aristotelian tragedy "out of the stuff of (his) own times." He had already achieved a measure of success in poetic tragedy form with *Elizabeth the Queen* and *Mary of Scotland*; but now he struck out on a new path, determined to set human dignity and love against human revenge and hate, determined to prove that the poor in pocket may defy death and deny the emptiness of life if they be worthy in heart. Anderson takes four common citizens of a vast megalopolis and sets them against the forces of evil—injustice, corruption, and stupidity. These people lose the battles in which they engage themselves, and maybe even the whole war; they are lost in the metropolis' maze—no one else in the city is even aware of their existence, everyone else comfortably esconced in "the hearths of Brooklyn . . . the love-nests of Manhattan." But Anderson forcefully focuses the attention of our eyes on the tragedy of these four people; their story happens every day of the world, they are real people, yet Anderson's poetry grants them a stature so great that we must, with Aristotelian fear and pity, regret their decline and demise.

The play is an important commentary on our times as well as a moving portrayal of man's struggle and search for meaning in "this hard star-venture." The cast and crew, composed principally of students, has been working since mid-December on the

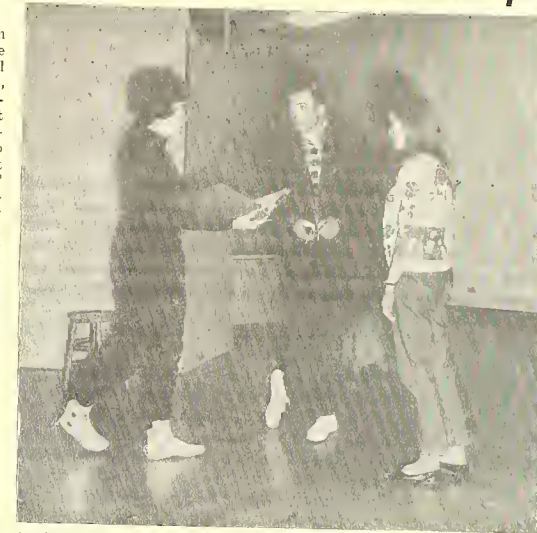
### Literature of City to Be Topic Of Author, Critic, Teacher Kazin

Alfred Kazin, author, critic, and teacher and one of the Symposium's most distinguished participants, will give the Lloyd Memorial Lecture on Tuesday evening.

Kazin is uniquely qualified to speak on "The Literature of the City," his topic. He is the author of several books, including: *On Native Ground* (1942), *A Walker in the City* (1951), *Contemporaries* (1962) and *Starting out in the Thirties* (1965). In addition, Kazin has edited or written introductions for books on Anne Frank, Theodore Dreiser, William Blake, F. Scott Fitzgerald and Ralph Waldo Emerson. He is also a steady contributor to newspapers and magazines and is considered one of the country's most brilliant and stimulating teachers and lecturers.

Recipient of two Guggenheim Fellowships and the Rockefeller Fellowship, Kazin was given the award for literature of the National Institute of Arts and Letters in 1949. He is a member of that Institute as well as of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

He is presently Distinguished Professor of English at State University of New York at Stony Brook. He received his BS at City



Linda Seger, Carl Chard and Pam Stephenson rehearse for Saturday's production of "Winterset."

production, and will be in rehearsal six to eight hours the rest of this week to ready the play for presentation on Saturday at 2:00 and 8:00 p.m. in Armstrong Little Theater. Tickets must be obtained at Rastall Desk.

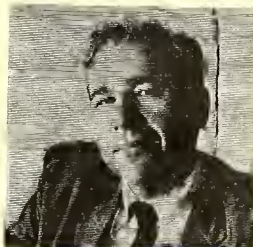
The cast includes many of the Workshop's most experienced players—Carl Chard as Mio, Pam Stephenson as Miriamme, Steve Mendillo as Esdras—as well as relative newcomers like Steve Kohler in the role of Garth and Sherman Hall as Judge Gaunt.

The play is moving and subtle, if also brutal and frank, and Anderson is one of the great playwrights of our time; his play is not one to be missed.

### CCA Referendum To Be Conducted On January 27

Voting on the proposed student-faculty Constitution has been again rescheduled to Friday, January 27. At the CUL meeting of December 1, Dave Schaffer, speaking for the subcommittee of students responsible for conducting the election, stated that there did not seem to be much interest during the period just before final exams.

During the two weeks of classes before the election, open meetings will be held to discuss the proposed constitution and to distribute copies. The meetings will be announced in the *Tiger* when the schedule is available.



Alfred Kazin

The following quotations taken from Kazin are a sample of the range of his ideas:

"How wonderful it is to have known writers before they became disguised as Important People . . ."

"In the 1940's our first great modern writers began to drop off . . ."

"You did it, you son-of-a-bitch. You and me—we are all guilty. It was the times. It was the age."

### Gutheim, "The Urban Agenda," To Open Symposium Tonight

Frederick Gutheim, who will give the opening Symposium lecture tonight at 7:30 on "The Urban Agenda," is one of today's most vital authorities on the city. Indeed, Gutheim's entire life has been devoted to the study of urban affairs. He obtained his education at the University of Wisconsin and the University of Chicago, as well as in Europe. Somewhat a pioneer in the field of governmental urban policy, Gutheim has served for 15 years in various Federal agencies. His honors range from authorship of the planning sections of the TVA Act in 1933 to decorations by the Government of Finland. Most recently Gutheim served a five-year term as President of the Washington center for Metropolitan Studies, an independent research organization. As an expert in his field, Gutheim has published many books as well as contributing to numerous architectural journals and serving on the staffs of several leading newspapers.

Even now Mr. Gutheim is involved in research for the Ford Foundation and continues to serve as a private consultant. Not only as an expert on the development of urban affairs over the past two decades, but also as a man who is doing some of the newest, most

exciting work in his field, Gutheim promises to be a stimulating Symposium guest.



Frederick Gutheim

In addition to his speech tonight, he will participate as a discussant following Allan Temko's lecture "The New Urban Scale" at 10:45 a.m. on Tuesday. In all, Frederick Gutheim certainly promises a fascinating introduction to "The City."

### Polk Named Registrar

President Warner recently announced the appointment of Prof. Harold K. Polk as registrar and director of placement.

A former system-planning engineer with the Public Service Company of Colorado, Polk has been professor of engineering at CC since 1962. He assumed his new duties Jan. 1.



Harold K. Polk

He will retain the title of professor of engineering and will continue to direct the college's professional engineering program.

Professor Polk is the first full-time registrar at Colorado College since Mrs. Ruth Scoggin retired in 1965. The placement duties were handled for years by Associate Dean H. E. Mathias, who died last October.

President Warner said Professor Polk's background in education and industrial planning would strengthen both offices.

"The modern day registrar is very much a central academic planning officer on the college scene," Warner said. "And in placement it is very much to the point to have a man from industry who knows what industry is looking for."

Since joining the Colorado College staff after 11 years with the Public Service Company, Professor Polk has maintained a close relationship through consulting assignments with the Electromotive Division of General Motors, the Solar Division of International Harvester, and other firms.

The author of numerous articles in technical and engineering publications, he has been an associate professor of electrical engineering at the University of Illinois and has taught at the University of Colorado.

### Liberalization of Women's Dorm Rules Effectuated

Beginning this semester senior women will have no hours, sophomores and juniors will have occasional extended hours on week-day nights, and invitations from a hostess will not be required for upperclass women on overnight visits. Decisions on these matters were made at the end of last semester by administration officials and Associated Women Students, and were announced by Dean Christine Moon in letters to the parents of women students:

The abolition of hours for seniors will be on a trial basis this semester. There will be a "touchdown" time of 8:00 a.m., before which senior women must check in. They will be responsible for making their own arrangements to get in the dorms after closing hours. Signout procedures will be as usual. When asked what

things will be evaluated to serve as a standard for continuing this system, Dean Moon said, "I don't know for sure. Certainly grades and evaluations by the girls themselves will be considered." Also any administrative expense or difficulty will be looked at.

Extended hours until 1:00 a.m. will be allowed once a month for sophomores and twice a month for juniors on Sunday through Thursday nights. Dean Moon said that "the hours on Friday and Saturday nights are comparable to those at several colleges similar to CC," but that CC fell behind the others in giving girls a "chance to make some decisions for themselves" about when to come in at night.

Both of these actions became official after being passed by the three boards of AWS: Executive Board, Judicial Board and Legis-

lative Board. Also, the proposal to allow "anyone who spontaneously observes an infraction to report it to a counselor, dorm president, or student advisor" was passed.

The decision to abolish the necessity for an invitation from a hostess for upperclass women was made by Dean Moon in conjunction with head residents in response to requests by women students. Invitations will still be required for freshmen women.

In the letter sent to parents, Dean Moon said, "There are many reasons for making the changes. Students have often lived independently during school vacation when they have held jobs and many have spent time in Europe where they have been entirely independent. I believe the women students are capable of handling these new responsibilities."



# Editorial The Tragedy of Arab Refugees



By Ali Jowaysir

The new liberalization of women's hours, which will take effect beginning this semester, is a promising step in the right direction. Senior women will set their own hours and will no longer face the problems of having to cut short an enjoyable evening or of being kept out longer than they wish, simply because hours allow it.

For juniors and sophomores, the new rules fail to solve some pre-existing problems. Hours will remain in effect for most nights of the month, and the difficulties of cutting some evenings short and of being kept out longer than they would be, if they set their own hours, will still face most sophomore and junior women.

Under the new regulations, it will be easier for an upper-class coed to stay out overnight than for her to come in late. But most women would prefer to be allowed to return after hours when they wish, rather than have to make arrangements for staying out all night. The price of the present liberalization was a marginally operative honor system which allowed many women to return late without penalty. This will no longer be possible.

It can only be hoped that, after a trial semester under the new system, the only logical solution to the problem of women's hours, one similar to that now being applied to the seniors, will be extended to all upperclass women. — Loesch

## Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

I have followed with some interest your dispute on German problems. The articles, especially Mr. Wolf's, are quite good although his arguments get a bit thin sometimes, for example, when he is writing about German nationalism.

The German problem has developed to such an accumulation of different opinions, views, and political communications that it is good sometimes to remember the more important movements and facts.

Since 1949, the Deutsche Bundesrepublik (West Germany) has called itself the sole and legitimate representative of Germany. . . . Also, since 1949 the DBR has tried to perform a reunion on . . . a military basis — established by the United States. These have been the foundations of the politics of Western Germany until now.

The so-called Deutsche Demokratische Republik (East Germany) justly doubted the representative title of the DBR (how many African states have a democracy?) and demanded to be acknowledged. The DBR armed itself and this action was followed by a parallel armament in East Germany. This political policy on the part of the West, joined by economic pressure, lead directly to the fact that the DBR has become more and more dependent on the USSR. As a result, a comparatively free communism, as in Poland, could not develop. . . .

While the USA decided for a political policy neither completely giving up the initiative in the Ger-

man question, nor handing it over to the West German government, some other states in Europe developed new ideas on the German problem. It is nonsense to assert France or England are against a German reunion! It is the same kind of nonsense when people say the USSR will never "hand out" the DDR.

England, France and even the USSR do not have a definite dislike against reunion, but they are against the West German and American idea of a legitimate reunion. There will never be again the Germany of 1939 or 1937. But perhaps a Germany will evolve in 1980 which will consist of two independent states, having no military or economic tension between them.

I think every state in Europe is in favor of this development. It is a fact that the political problems of Germany, or more exactly, of Western Germany and the USA, have lead directly to most of the political and economical problems in Europe today.

There is the possibility that the German nationalism (it is a bit complicated, and I will only indicate it here) will change under a new political development in Germany. Today German nationalism is as illogical as the official German politics. A somewhat logical nationalism will probably take place in Germany when a logical political reunion occurs.

Rolf Lobeck  
Landeskunsthochschule  
Hamburg, Germany

The whole world has known of and wept for the Jewish "diaspora," the dispersion of the Jews in the early history, and their annihilation by the Nazi regime. But few in the western world know anything about the Arab "diaspora" and their massacre by Zionist terrorists. One million Arabs were driven out of their homeland, which they had occupied since immemorial time, to make way for the Zionist newcomers from all parts of the world.

Arab refugees are the tragic reality behind the establishment of the great state of Israel. By the time of the Balfour Declaration of 1917, which promised to establish a Jewish home in Palestine, Arabs accounted for 95 per cent of the population and owned 99 per cent of the land. They had resisted for 30 years the British attempt to establish a Jewish state



Ali Jowaysir

in their homeland. Even in 1947, when Palestine was partitioned by the UN, only one third of the population were Jews and they owned seven per cent of the land. Nevertheless, in 1948, Israel was established particularly with the help of Britain and the pressure of the US in the UN, and two-thirds of the lands were given to that segment of the population. Arabs were massacred and expelled and their lands were handed over to the foreigners who were induced to go there and replace them. Though Israel had occupied territories beyond the area prescribed by the UN, it still also has the hope of further expansion in the Arab world.

It was laid down in the UN in November, 1947, that those Palestinian Arabs who wished to return should be permitted to do so and those who did not wish to return should be compensated for the loss of their property — a resolution reaffirmed annually in the UN, but it has no legal force.

Israel refused to accept any responsibility for the refugees, saying that they fled voluntarily. There is no evidence for such a statement. Ben-Gurion himself said that no one "could stop us

from reaching our goal . . . in a state made larger and Jewish by the Haganah."

Zionism could not deceive all the people all the time. The well-known British historian, Arnold Toynbee, stated in his book, *A Study of History*: "The evil deeds committed by Zionist Jews against the Palestinian Arabs that were comparable to crimes committed against the Jews by the Nazis, were the massacre of men, women, and children at Deir Yassin on the 9th of April, 1948, which precipitated a flight of the Arab population in large numbers from districts within range of the Jewish armed forces, and the subsequent deliberate expulsion of the Arab population from districts conquered by the Jewish forces . . ."

Arab refugees, who now count more than 1,300,000, rot in tattered tents, mud huts and barracks in four of the Arab Middle East countries. They are living on a diet which costs seven cents per person depending on the voluntary support of the UN. Recently the *New York Times* published an article by Charles Brady in which he described their conditions and hope of returning despite 18 years of exile. Mr. Brady said: " . . . The UN agency has organized a total of 54 refugee camps, but these provide shelter for only 39 per cent. The rest live in nearby shantytowns or slum areas . . . Most of these camps are treeless and barren except in Lebanon . . ."

The Arabs states welcome those refugees who want to resettle in the Arab countries but they have no power over the overwhelming majority of the refugees who insist on going back. Mr. Brady, in the same article, concluded after talking to many refugees in the four host countries: "their goal was recovery of lost land, lost wealth, lost status and lost nationhood . . . what the refugees want, almost unanimously, is to go home . . ." Dr. John Davis said: "Unlike other refugees: these refuse to move; they insist on going home."

In addition, as Dr. Davis, the director of UNRWA, pointed out in his 1960 report to the General Assembly, " . . . the jobs at which the refugees could be employed do not exist within the host countries. Nor could any large number of jobs be created in these countries because of the limited local resources and scope of employment."

Thus, the tragedy of Arab refugees remains a question of human rights. Since Israel rejects any responsibility for them and the UN resolutions have no use, "their patience had to run out," as Mr. Lebbadi mentioned before in *The Tiger*. The Palestine Liberation Organization was established in 1964, under the sponsorship of the Arab states. This organization will lead the way.

Arnold Toynbee, in his debate with Yacov Harzog, Israeli Ambassador to Canada, held at McGill University on January 31, 1961, was vibrant again on the subject. He said: "The most tragic thing in human life is when people who have suffered impose suffering in their turn." On the question of the return of the refugees, Dr. Toynbee drew attention to the fact that Israel has "taken and held the land and property which is rightfully and legally still that of Arabs. Now, putting it bluntly," he said, "this is robbery and I am sure it is on the Jewish conscience." Dr. Toynbee remarked: "What I have said has given the Jews a bit of shock treatment," he added addressing his Jewish audience, "I have said aloud a bit of what is being said inside your conscience. I say listen to your inner voices."

Indeed, the Jewish conscience has spoken through the American Council of Judaism and many individuals who oppose and make the distinction between Judaism as a religion and Zionism as a political, national and aggressive movement. They thought this before Toynbee said these words. The best final example might be the article of Nathan Chofshi, a non-Zionist Jew who still lives in Israel, in *"The Jewish Newsletter"*, Feb. 9, 1959. He said: "In the last analysis, these are the bare facts which strike our eyes: Here was a people who lived on its own land for 1300 years. We came and turned the native Arabs into tragic refugees. And still we dare to slander and malign them, to besmirch their name. Instead of being deeply ashamed of what we did and of trying to undo some of the evil we committed by helping these unfortunate refugees, we justify our terrible acts and even attempt to glorify them."

Imagine yourself one of these refugees becoming suddenly homeless, penniless, idle and hopeless. How do you feel about the Palestine problem?

## Senesh Creates Program Of Economic Education



Lawrence Senesh

The major concentration of the research of Lawrence Senesh, Professor of Economic Education at Purdue University, is the development of the "Organic Curriculum," a program of economic education beginning in the elementary grades. On Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. he will discuss "Developing Young

People's Visions for Urban Living." By being introduced to basic economic concepts as well as fundamental ideas in other areas of the social sciences at an early age, Professor Senesh believes that the children of today can be better prepared to understand the complex urban problems they will inherit.

Prof. Senesh was born in Hungary and received degrees from the London School of Economics, the University of Budapest, and the University of Berlin. Emigrating to the United States in 1940, he served as Master Sergeant in the Information-Education Division of the U. S. Army in the South Pacific from 1942 to 1945 and received the Bronze Star for organizing programs in that area. Since the war he has worked as Associate Professor of Social Sciences and Director of Creative Graphics at the University of Denver and has served on the Joint Council of Economic Education, organizing demonstration projects and training programs and preparing materials on economic education.

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### Information Available On Voluntary Service

Professor Kenneth Burton has details available concerning voluntary service in the summer of 1967 for any students who may be interested. These may be seen at his office in Armstrong Hall Room 141. These are programs both of community service and individual service which are made available through the Board of National Missions. They are of a wide variety and of wide geographical distribution. They range from Alaska to the deep South and are of the nature of summer vacation teaching in Indian villages, in logging camps and maintenance and construction work. Any students who may be interested are invited to see whether they may wish to apply and are asked to contact Professor Burton about this.



## "Genius and Tyrant" Logue To Discuss Urban Renewal

"Boston's mastermind in renewal," Edward J. Logue, will speak on "The Human Dimensions of Urban Redevelopment" on Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. As Administrator of the Boston Redevelopment Authority, Logue has directed one of the most sweeping campaigns in the country against so-called "blighted areas." In the process he has been called both a genius and a tyrant.

Before going to Boston in 1960 Logue was Administrator of the Development Program for New Haven, Connecticut. Robert C. Weaver, Secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, described the New Haven program as "coming closest to our dream of a slumless city." Mr. Logue recently turned down an offer from Mayor Lindsay to head New York's redevelopment operations because he thought he would not be given funds and authority to carry on complete and widespread renewal. On the subject of New York redevelopment, Logue said, "The last thing this town needs is another fellow making easy statements about what ought to be done, leaving out the little side question of how to do it. Our time is short. The emphasis has to be on making the apparatus more responsive to what people want and need."

Mr. Logue has four basic precepts that guide his urban renewal programs. First is a "comprehensive approach;" second is to "emphasize rehabilitation rather than the bulldozer;" third is widespread improvement of community facilities, largely to attract the middle class back to the central city. His fourth precept is "planning with people." Before a project is initiated he has innumerable conferences with the people involved.

"People who have worked or collided with Logue characterize him variously as 'a doer,' 'nasty,' 'a brilliant programmer,' 'a warm friend,' 'tough,' and 'charming.' . . . Among his assets are a sense of drama and urgency, a huge capacity for work, and a great love for cities," according to the November 1966 issue of Harper's.

Mr. Logue is a native of Philadelphia, a graduate of Yale in 1942 and Yale Law School in 1947.



Edward J. Logue

He is a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and an Honorary Member of the American Institute of Architects. He recently served as Chairman of a task force on Housing and Neighborhood Improvement for New York City at the request of Mayor John V. Lindsay.

### Meaning of Symposium To Be Discussed

"The Meaning of the Symposium for Colorado Springs" will be discussed on Saturday, January 14, at 10:00 a.m. Dr. Fred A. Sondermann, symposium director, will preside at the meeting.

The town meeting type program, to be held in the Charles Leaming Tutt Library, is sponsored by the Colorado Springs City Council, the Board of El Paso County Commissioners, the Colorado Springs Charter Association, the Colorado Springs League of Women Voters, the Springs Area Beautiful Association, the Southeast Colorado Section of the American Institute of Architects, Colorado Springs Public Schools, and the college.

## Crutcher Criticizes Decay of Downtown

In recent months much has been said and written about the downtown or core of American modern cities. Many urban officials have become concerned over the decay of that once majestic mystical place where you could "forget all your troubles." The fact of the matter is that in many metropolitan areas "downtown" has become synonymous with slums, riots, billboards, minority groups and "painted ladies."



Lewis Crutcher

Lewis Crutcher is one man who is deeply and vigorously involved in the fight to save the core area. His thesis is always this: the vigor and character of any city depends upon its downtown area. Without a core a city loses its identity, becomes merely an empty and meaningless wilderness of houses and stores strung out in all directions, with consequent and terrible damage to human values.

Mr. Crutcher has been primarily active in trying to save downtown Portland, Oregon. It has been said that "he has done more than any other person in Portland to rouse the city from its torpor. Stop looking back over your shoulder at a mythical Eden. Look at your city. Look now in anger."

To illustrate his point, Mr. Crutcher presents a set of drawings that show graphically what Portland could be as opposed to what it is. His talents include a wicked gift for caricature, and among his most effective weapons against the billboard industry are sketches of famous European city scenes as they would look by Portland standards.

Our Symposium guest believes that the core should be the cultural as well as the commercial heart of the city and it should be a place of beauty, built for the people.

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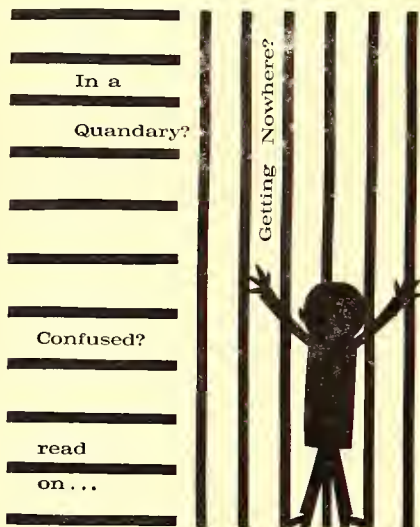
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# Brown Describes Negro Ghetto Life

Claude Brown, Negro author of *Manchild in the Promised Land*, will speak on "The Deprived Urban Negro" Friday at 10:30 a.m. Brown's testimony before the Ribicoff committee on the "Federal Role in Urban Problems" well established his knowledge of ghetto life. From beginning to end, Brown's testimony serves as a vivid portrayal of the ugliness and despair that today's Negro ghetto inhabitants must face.



Claude Brown

Brown tells in frustrating detail why Arthur Dunn Meyer, who testified with him and whom he calls his "favorite nigger," qualifies as a typical "manchild." Dunn Meyer is typical because he has gone through New York State's entire system of penal institutions and because he is a grandfather at the age of 30. While Brown himself is not yet a grandfather, he too experienced ghetto life. In his own words, "at the age of five one of my most pronounced recollections is seeing my father cut a man's throat." At the age of 13, because he could not legitimately make money, Brown took to selling heroin.

Although Brown's descriptions of ghetto life are enlightening, his analysis of why such conditions exist and how to remedy them is invaluable to anyone who desires a true understanding of urban problems. Brown argues before the committee that the key to understanding ghetto life is the embittered attitude of slum inhabitants. Brown argues that the attitudes of today's urban poor, especially those of the Negro, stem from the disappointments and anger inherited from their parents. The first urban generation of Negroes migrated from the South to the land of limitless opportunities where there was no color problem—Harlem.

"One of the most important as-

pects of the promised land," says Brown, "is that it was a slum ghetto; there were too many people full of hate and bitterness crowded into a dirty stinking, uncared-for, closet-size section of a great city." The children of those disillusioned by the "promised land" inherited every aspect of ghetto life. The hatred and bitterness for "whitey" and his institutions have increased over the years for as Brown notes "where does one run when he's already in the 'Promised Land.' Brown's inevitable conclusion is that the poor moral, physical, and emotional fiber of Negroes coming out of the South is further weakened, both for immediate and future generations by the frustrations of ghetto life.

In order to remedy the situation Brown feels that social welfare programs different from those being employed must be used. Brown argues that the greatest failure of present programs is the lack of communication. Negroes living in slums simply cannot identify with

professional psychologists and sociologists. Brown feels that in order to bring about a change in attitude ghetto dwellers themselves must be used on the basis of "what they can offer, not what the books say is right." Before the committee Brown also attacked the theory that bringing about a feeling of cultural respect in children alone is enough. Brown argues that parents must be educated as well because "all of a kid's attitudes toward life come from inside the homes."

While most of Brown's testimony paints a black picture, he ends on an optimistic note. Brown feels that if the whole community stops viewing the problems of Negro Society as a lump, real progress can be made. The problems are many and varied and require different solutions. Perhaps Brown's strongest point is that whether or not the challenge can be met depends on a change in attitude not only on the part of the Negro and the urban poor but the rest of society as well.

## Mayor Faced with Finding Solutions to Urban Problems

Arthur Naftalin, who will discuss "The City: Conditions of Survival" on Friday at 8:00 p. m., has been the Mayor of Minneapolis since 1960. Before his election, he was an associate professor of Political Science at the University of Minnesota.

His doctoral thesis was entitled "A History of the Farmer Labor Party of Minnesota." This liberal party has produced such notable men as Senator Eugene McCarthy and Hubert Horatio Humphrey. Dr. Naftalin served as secretary to the future Vice-President when Humphrey was the "reform" mayor of Minneapolis. In addition, Mr. Naftalin has served as Consultant for the International Cooperation Administration, Michigan State's project in Saigon; as a consultant to the Public Affairs Division of the Ford Foundation. He has served in numerous other capacities including Commissioner of Administration for the State of Minnesota, a member of President Eisenhower's Commission on Federal-State Relations. He was appointed by President Johnson to the National Advisory Council to the Office of Economic Opportunity.

In 1961 Mayor Naftalin was a member of a delegation of American mayors who went to Berlin to extend a message of support to Mayor Willy Brandt and the people of West Berlin after the construction of the Berlin Wall. In 1962, at the request of the State Department, he represented American cities at the Sixth Congress of European countries in Vienna. He has also visited Mexico and Chile, as part of the People to People and Sister Cities programs. In 1966 he served on the faculty of the Seminar on Urban and



Arthur Naftalin

Regional Planning in American Studies at Salzburg.

In many minds, the word "mayor" invades such things as an obese man smoking obese cigars, taking bribes from a poor deluded populace, and taking orders from the Boss Tweed of his particular Gotham. This type of mayor has become virtually extinct. He has in most places been replaced by either a city manager or an able, capable, popularly elected and responsible city executive, such as Dr. Naftalin. If Mayor Naftalin is representative of American mayors, there is reason to be optimistic about achieving viable solutions to America's staggering urban problems.

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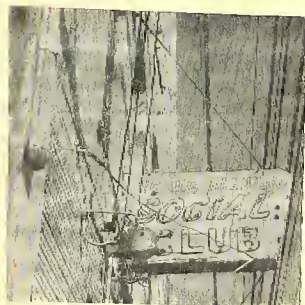
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## THE CITY

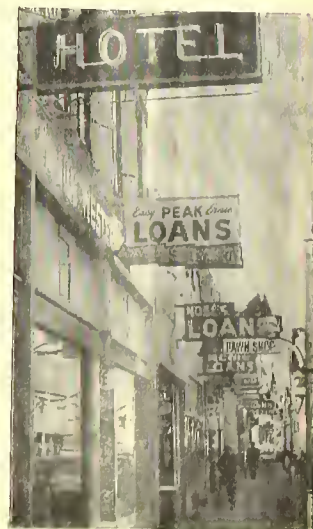
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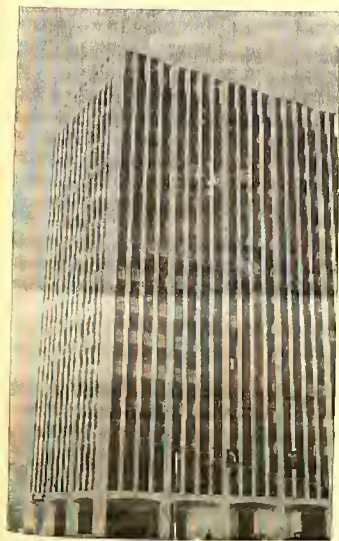
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Buildings near Colorado Avenue overpass.



# "Spanish Harlem" Topic of Book by Dan Wakefield

Spanish Harlem is the oldest of New York's Puerto Rican ghettos. Dan Wakefield has spent a great deal of time in Spanish Harlem. His experiences have produced two books on urban problems: the first was *Island in the City* in which he described the way of life in Spanish Harlem; the second was *The Addict*, a book on drug addiction.

In *Island in the City*, Mr. Wakefield describes the bitterness that many of the Puerto Ricans feel. "The Bible study class was discussing the Book of Job, and talking about how the problems in it related to the problems of the people of Spanish Harlem. Someone ventured the opinion that perhaps God wanted them to live in this neighborhood to test true faith. One young man slammed his Bible shut, leaned forward, and spoke with intense conviction, 'I say it's not God or the Devil that put us here. I say it's Society.'"

Mr. Wakefield also describes the separation of Spanish Harlem and the Puerto Ricans from the rest of the city. "There is a moment in the life of New York City, repeated many times each day, in



Dan Wakefield

which the awful separation of our lives is suddenly crystallized. The track of the New York Central Railroad rises from underground at 96th and Park and onto a high, narrow bridge that runs to the north through an area of tenements and housing projects. Sometimes the passengers glance out the window, and sometimes they catch a fleeting glimpse of a face that stares from a tenement window beside them. Perhaps for an instant the faces meet; neither one knows what it sees.

"The passenger does not know that this is Spanish Harlem, the oldest of New York City's large Puerto Rican neighborhoods. The Puerto Rican staring at the train does not know where it is going, or that it is likely to carry commuters; indeed, does not know what a commuter is. The train rumbles on and the faces are left with their own reflections — the passenger with his in the window of the train, the Puerto Rican with his in the window of the tenement across the track. In our mutual blindness we have seen only ourselves."

Mr. Wakefield's knowledge and understanding of Spanish Harlem should give some insight into the magnitude of the problems involved in helping to better the environment of the Puerto Ricans and of all slum dwellers.

# Lectern, Case and Easel



Rare  
Book  
Room,  
Tutt  
Library:

by Mark Lunsburgh

Emperor Trajan caused to be erected in Rome a sculptured monument to his Dacian victories. This was in 113 A.D. He also authorized an inscription to be placed over the entrance to the mausoleum below which would contain his ashes. This was inscribed by a master epigrapher in letters masterfully designed. These letter forms have served as the standard of Roman Square Capital letters — the *sin qua non* for palaeography.

ers and calligraphers. They are simple, grand, elegant.

Shortly before the end of the first century, east of Rome and south of Ravenna near the spot where Caesar crossed the Rubicon, a stone bridge was built. It also has a stone inscription in this Roman Quadratus style. To be sure, the letters themselves are less formal than those of the Roman edifice. But, to me, they are just as elegant. It seems strange that they are not known and have not been used as a reference point since the interest in letter forms was aroused by William Morris and the Pre-Raphaelites three-quarters of a century ago. I chanced on them by accident.

These two letter forms serve as the visual basis for a limited exhibition on view in the Rare Book Room. They are shown through authentic rubbings (by Father Cathie of St. Ambrose College, Iowa), and by colored photographs. The exhibition marks the Symposium (as inscriptions have long been part and parcel of the facades on monuments and major buildings in 'The City'), and marks the advent of a new course in Palaeography and Calligraphy which is being offered to a limited number of students. There is also a fourteenth century gravestone on view. The letter form on this stone (which commemorates the death of a three year old girl who died in Gaul sixteen hundred years ago) is a more rapidly written and chiselled style known as Rustic Caps. This form evolved as a cursive book-hand but finally succumbed to the reform and standardization of Charlemagne's court schools. This is the stuff for future exhibitions.

P.S. The manuscript leaf and print sale was successful. All the MSS. leaves were sold, and the college benefited—indirectly, by the impression left on faculty and student who became involved with the materials; directly, by the college's acquisition of originals for its own collection.

# Religion Brought to Life In Slums by Rev. Benedict

The Reverend Donald L. Benedict, a man "who for the past 13 years has brought Christianity to life in the depth of New York, Cleveland, and Chicago" will give the sermon "New City—New Church" Sunday morning in Shove Chapel. He will also participate in the panel "Minority Problems Reconsidered" Friday afternoon at 4:00 p.m.

Rev. Benedict, who has been General Director of the Chicago City Mission Society since 1961, has brought to the Society a first-hand knowledge of the problems and people who live in the inner city. He has a vision of a strong Protestant church, united to meet the complex problems of modern urban culture.

After co-founding the East Harlem Protestant Parish and founding the Cleveland Inner City Parish, Mr. Benedict took six months out from his ministry in East Harlem to help form Chicago's West Side Christian Parish. Each of these efforts represent a dedication not simply to racial and social justice, but to the belief that the Church must reach "all sorts and conditions of men."

Since assuming his duties with the Chicago City Mission Society in 1961, Mr. Benedict has been involved with increasing the effectiveness of existing programs and creating new ones to fill the unmet needs of the city. He is



Donald L. Benedict

also a clinical instructor at Chicago Theological Seminary, and has interpreted the mission of the Church to numerous groups in both city and suburb.

From April 1964 to April 1965, Mr. Benedict was on leave of absence to serve as Executive Director of the Urbanization Emphasis Committee, United Church Board for Homeland Ministries.

# International Urban Research Conducted By Dr. Leo F. Schnore

Dr. Leo F. Schnore, who will speak on "Social Science and the City" on Thursday at 4:00 p.m., has conducted research studies on population growth and re-distribution in metropolitan areas of the United States, highway traffic safety, and race and class structure in American Cities. As Research Associate for the Center for International Urban Research, he conducted a study of urbanization and economic development in 75 nations and territories of the world. He is currently engaged in a project on "Ecological Patterns in American Cities: Quantitative Studies in Urban History," supported by the National Science Foundation.

A native of Ohio, Dr. Schnore received his A. B. degree from Miami University and his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees in Sociology from the University of Michigan. He has taught at Brown University, Michigan State University, and the University of California, Berkeley. Since 1959 he has taught at the University of Wisconsin, where he was promoted to the rank of Professor of Sociology in 1962.

Dr. Schnore has held editorial positions for three different publications: *American Sociological Review*, *Land Economics and Transaction*, and *The Study of Urbanization*. He is a member of seven national and regional associations connected with sociological research and has served on various committees for these as well as other foundations. Fifty of Dr. Schnore's works have been published, and an additional nine are presently being prepared.

# 23 Flicks Depict City Life

Twenty-three movies and films, ranging from documentary to dramatic, will be shown to supplement the Symposium speakers. According to Dr. Johns, chairman of the Symposium Film Committee, these include several feature films. "The Savage Eye," winner of several international awards, is a half-documentary, half-dramatic film on the seamy side of life in Los Angeles.

"The Asphalt Jungle," starring Sterling Hayden and Marilyn Monroe, centers around a big-city jewel robbery and is considered the classic crime movie of all time. "The Last Hurrah" is taken from Edwin O'Connor's book by the same name, which deals with Boston politics.

As in past years, the Fine Arts Center will present a movie in keeping with the symposium theme. This year it will be "Raisin in the Sun," the story of the struggles of a Negro family who live in the tenements of Southside Chicago, starring Sidney Poitier.

Documentary films will be shown every day at noon in the WES room of Rastall Center and

at Armstrong on Monday night and Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Among the documentaries to be shown is a series of six entitled "Lewis Mumford on the City" based on Mumford's book, *The City in History*. Also included is a special film about the 350,000 people who inhabit the tenements of South Bronx, called "Uptown: Portrait of the South Bronx." The movie is narrated by the residents themselves. Another famous documentary to be shown is "The City" from the Museum of Modern Art, with music by Aaron Copeland.

# Tutt Has 125 Books For City Symposium

Some 125 books dealing with "The City" have been placed on a special shelf at Tutt Library. A number of them are by the 27 persons taking part in the week-long symposium.

In addition, a special shelf of books dealing with urban affairs has been established in the book store. All of the 55 titles are paperbacks.

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# Manhattan's 'Area' Called Non-Conformist by Lyford

By Gene Sprague

The Area, as the upper west side of Manhattan is called by some of its inhabitants, has all the appearances of a community. It has the institutional organizations that link citizens together—schools, churches, clubs, social agencies. But Joseph Lyford, who will speak on "The Poor vs. The City" on Friday and participate as a panelist in the Thursday evening discussion "Minorities in the Urban Setting", claims that the truth about the Area is that it is a disjointed "noncommunity" with a "highly variegated average of more than a thousand persons per block." Lyford has expressed his views in his newest book, *The Airtight Cage*.

Lyford has dealt with a subject close to home. Since 1960 he has lived in the Area both as landlord and tenant. By 1962 Lyford, who



Joseph Lyford

started as a detached observer, had become too involved to move out and too shocked to look the other way. As a result, he asked the Center, whose New York office he headed, to let him use the Area as the basis for a case study.

Lyford's disheartening finding is that effective communication between those trapped in the ghetto and society as a whole is non-existent. He points out that while the Area still contains remnants of the earlier ethnic groups which formerly served as rallying points of collective community action, there can now be no community action. This position is based on the observation that there are no neighborhoods to build communities on because the chief characteristic of today's urban poor is transience. In Lyford's words, "the poor do not even have a unity of their own. Those who manage to escape the condition of poverty rarely look back, and those at the bottom of the heap live in almost total isolation from each other."

The author's study also reveals that, while social welfare experts and their programs may be well meaning, they are confused as to the needs and gripes of the poor. He claims, for example, that while civil rights leaders agitate for civilian police review boards, the real concern of the poor is not police brutality but police indifference—Lyford also attacks urban renewal, which he terms the "gaudy solution," as inadequate on the basis that it has made life harder for the urban poor by displacing them to make way for "respectable" middle income apartments.

Unlike many modern critics of urban problems, Lyford offers solutions to the questions he raises. He suggests non-government review boards for social agencies, neighborhood law firms to represent the poor, and unions of the poor to strike for better housing. These measures, however, would have only a limited effect. What Lyford would really like to see instituted are programs that would bring about improvement of rural conditions so that migration to the city would greatly be reduced. Perhaps his best suggestion is that of the creation of new towns with their own industrial capacity to help release the pressure on overcrowded and overworked cities. "Unless new communities are established," warns Lyford, "it is difficult to see how the poor can ever become truly integrated into American life."

## WRITERS NEEDED

The Tiger needs reporters. If you are interested, contact Jerry Hancock, extension 488 or the Tiger office. No experience necessary.

## In writing *The Airtight Cage*, John Buggs Promotes Understanding Among Los Angeles Minority Groups

Since 1954, John A. Buggs has been the executive director of the Los Angeles County Commission on Human Relations, the second local governmental agency of its kind in the United States. The Commission was created for the purpose of promoting understanding and harmony among the many racial, religious, cultural, and ethnic groups which populate the 74 cities of Los Angeles County, through programs of communication, conciliation, and negotiation.

In addition to his work for the Commission, Mr. Buggs has been guest lecturer at the University

of Southern California at Los Angeles, Loyola University, Occidental and Whittier Colleges, Los Angeles State College, and Redlands University. He has done extensive study in the area of intergroup relations. Executive offices he has held include: executive secretary, Marion County, Florida, Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, co-founder and co-chairman of Florida State Committee on School Integration, Regional Chairman, National Association of Intergroup Relations Officials, and member of National Board of Directors, Episcopal Society for Cultural and Racial Unity. He is currently President-Elect of the National Association of Intergroup Relations Officials and a member of the Board of Directors of ANYTOWN, U.S.A. He has received several citations and awards of merit from private organizations for his work in the field of intergroup relations.

Buggs, a native of Georgia, received his A. B. degree in history from Dillard University in New Orleans and his M. A. degree in sociology from Fisk University, Nashville.

Before moving to Los Angeles in 1951, Mr. Buggs taught Social Science in an Alabama high school for a year and served as Director of Fessenden Academy in Marion County, Florida, a boarding high school and Technical Arts Institute operated as an experimental school by the American Missionary Association of the Congregational Church. In Los Angeles he first worked for the County as a Social Case Worker and later as a Deputy Probation Officer.



John Buggs



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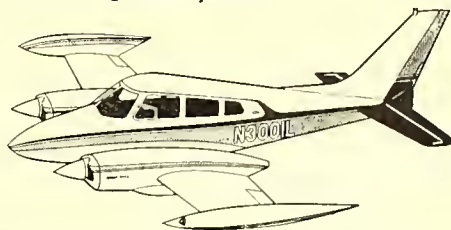
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# CC Athletes Make Good

## CC Beats Mines; Defeated by Knox In Holiday Tourney

Basketball dominated the sports scene over the Christmas holidays. On December 20 the Tigers lost to Chadron State 64-62. The CC team led until the last four minutes. Don Reid of Chadron scored the winning point on a free throw with two seconds left in the final period. Jerry Wainwright was high point man for the Tigers with 14, Mel Proctor had 11, Chris Grant and Harold Minter both had 10.

The next night the Tiger round ballers defeated arch-rivals Colorado Mines 81-79. Red Eastlack's boys were able to cash in on the Miners' mistakes, hitting 25 out of 39 from the line. Wainwright, Proctor, and Mike Smith each had 15 points.

Colorado College was the host team in the Christmas Holiday Basketball Tournament. CC alternates with the University of Chicago as host for the four team, two day tournament. On Friday night the Tigers defeated the University of Chicago 58-50 while Knox College defeated Grinnell 82-53. In the final the Tigers put up a valiant effort but lost to Knox in overtime, 54-49. In the final game Proctor came up with 19 points and Wainwright had 11.

## Valiant Swimmers Lose to Tough WSC

In the second meet of the season, the CC swimmers were defeated by a powerful team from Western State College. Although the score was 67-37, the Tigers put forth a strong effort and captured several second places in events WSC thought they would have a one-two sweep.

First places for CC were taken by Gene Hunner in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of :24.0 and by the 400-yard freestyle relay team made up of Dick Coil, Don Campbell, Gene Hunner, and Dan Ramsey with a time of 3:41.1.

Important seconds were added by Chris Walker in the 1000-yard freestyle, Dick Coil in the 200-yard freestyle, Bill Johnson in 200-yard breaststroke and 200-yard individual medley, Mike Kelly in 200-yard butterfly, Dan Ramsey in 100-yard freestyle, and Terry Covington in 200-yard backstroke.

Both pool and school records were broken by the two teams. WSC set four new pool records in the 400-yard medley relay, 200-yard individual medley, 200-yard breaststroke, and 200-yard backstroke. CC kept pace in its own way by establishing new school times in the 400-yard medley relay, 1000-yard freestyle and by tying the old 200-yard breaststroke record.

The tiger swimmers met Kearney State College on January 6 in their first meet of the new year.

## 3 CC Soccer Players Make Rocky Mountain All-Star League Team

Three Colorado College players were named to 1966 Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Soccer League teams by recent balloting of coaches.

Named to the 1966 first squad were inner left Peter Morse, a junior from Princeton, N. J., and right halfback John Boddington, a sophomore from Colorado Springs.

Named to the second squad was Capt. Nixon Hare, a senior fullback from Princeton, N. J.

Selections are made by coaches voting only on members of teams they have played.

With only two seniors, Capt. Nick Hare and Chris Faison, departing from the soccer squad, and with a number of excellent soccer players joining the varsity from the freshman team, the 1967 CC soccer squad may be one of the most powerful in the history of CC soccer. The offense will again be sparked by Pete Morse, and this year's freshman offense by Evan Griswald. The possible half-back line of Tom Schuster, John Boddington, and Ned Pike could be one of the strongest ever. Defensively, Wink Davis and goalie Craig Clayberg will give the necessary security to the team.

The team can look forward to such thrillers as home games with DU and AFA and can expect several road trips, two possibilities being Lake Forest and Wheaton. The Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Soccer League championship trophy, formerly held by AFA, will be on display in Rastall Center later this month.

## Tysen Investigates Role of Politics In Urban Affairs

Frank J. Tysen, who will participate in two discussions on Wednesday, Jan. 11, has oriented his research on the role of politics in determining urban design and attitude toward racial desegregation.

Mr. Tysen has served recently as consultant to Science Research Associates, Chicago, on an elementary school text of the urban environment. This is part of the new social studies projects conducted by Professor Lawrence Senesh, who is also participating in the Symposium. Mr. Tysen has also acted in an advisory capacity to the staff of the Senate Subcommittee on Executive Reorganization regarding the preparation of hearings on the plight of the cities.

Tysen was born in The Netherlands and graduated from the Christian Lyceum, The Hague. He came to the United States in 1952 as a Fulbright Scholar and attended Wesleyan University in Connecticut. Continuing his studies, he earned a BA degree, magna cum laude, from Claremont Men's College; an MPA degree from Princeton University, Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs; an MA degree from Princeton University; and has done additional graduate study at the Claremont Graduate School and The University of Paris, Institut d'Etudes Politiques.

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## Californian Alan Temko Studies Industrialized Urban Environment

Allan Temko, whose chief work is with the "problems of metropolitan growth in an age of rapid technological innovation" will discuss "The New Urban Scale" on Tuesday at 10:45 a.m. He is a member of the Center of Placement and Development Research at the University of California at Berkeley and is engaged in the Twentieth Century Fund's "Study of the Industrialized Urban Environment."

"Writing has been my chief professional activity," says Temko, "and the study of buildings and cities my major field of interest. . . . After the example of Lewis Mumford, whose influence on my career has been strong, I consider myself a 'generalist' rather than a 'specialist.'"

Temko's environmental criticisms have been openly controversial and have led most notably to the redesign of a \$70,000,000 bridge across the southern arm of San Francisco Bay, and to the selection of new designers for the Roman Catholic Cathedral in San Francisco. A Columbia alumnus, Temko commented on the recent expansion at Columbia. Of the new School of Engineering building, an uninspired brick box, he asked, "How did a school working

on the frontiers of applied science ever get such a reactionary building?" He called the new hall a "mean building, like a Victorian reformatory."

## Nolting to Speak On Regionalism

Orin F. Nolting, Executive Director of the International City Managers' Association, will speak on "The Trend Toward Regionalism" on Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. Mr. Nolting was Assistant Director of the Association from 1929 to 1956 and has served as Executive Director since 1956.

Since 1957 Nolting has been the United States Representative on the Executive Committee of the International Union of Local Authorities at The Hague. He is also Chairman of the Committee on International Municipal Cooperation U.S.A., and Chairman of the Board of Public Administration Service, consulting and research organization with headquarters in Chicago.

Nolting has been editor of the *Municipal Year Book*, published by ICMA since 1934, and editor of the monthly journal, *Public Management*.

## 'Cities and Nature' Topic Of Sierra Club Director

The main concern of David Brower, Executive Director of the Sierra Club, has always been "man's inhumanity to nature." In an article in the May 27, 1965, issue of *Life*, Mr. Brower, who will discuss "Cities and our Nat-

ural Environment: Conditions for Peaceful Coexistence," on Wednesday at 2:00 p.m., was cited as "his country's No. 1 working conservationist." His major activities have been efforts to save wilderness areas from man's wasteful destruction. He is currently working to discourage the building of two dams in the Grand Canyon which he insists are unnecessary, not worth the beauty they would destroy.

Mr. Brower feels that "The conservation movement is really founded in the urban center. The main protective force for wilderness is the city person who hankers after it. It's part of his geography of hope. . . ."

"We must see that something untrammeled and free remains in the American earth. . . . In wilderness, the world gets put to its own music again. Wipe out wilderness, and the world's a cage."



David Brower

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# The Tiger

Vol. LXXII, No. 14

Colorado Springs, Colorado, January 20, 1967

Colorado College

*Tigers Split  
Two-Game Series  
with Michigan State*

(see page 6)



CONTROVERSIAL SYMPOSIUM PARTICIPANT Claude Brown speaks with interested students and adults. Brown remarked about "the cluster of white liberals 'around me trying to win my approval and favor. That sort of thing is very much in style now, especially in the East.'" See feature story, pages four and five.

## Indian Poetess to Lecture On Philosophy of Beauty

By Millie Olson

A 26-year-old Indian poetess who holds a Ph.D. in Sanskrit will deliver a guest lecture sponsored by Asian Studies on Thursday, January 26 at 7:20 in Olin Hall.

Mrs. Padma Saxena, whose poetry and prose have been praised by prominent countrymen including the late Prime Minister Nehru, began publishing at the age of 11 and now has eight books to her credit, which she has begun to translate into English.

Now living in Boulder where her husband, a Fulbright scholar, is with the physics department at the University of Colorado, the author will speak on "The Concept of Beauty as Reflected in Some of the Fundamentals of Indian Philosophy." The topic takes in the area of her recently completed doctoral dissertation which studied the concept of beauty in the works of Kalidasa, a classical Sanskrit poet, whom she says is comparable to Shakespeare.



Padma Saxena

## International Relations To Sponsor Model UN February 17 and 18

International Relations Club is sponsoring the second annual CC Model UN February 17 and 18. The Model UN will consist of a keynote speaker from CU or DU, an international dinner, and debates on resolutions concerning current world issues and disputes presented to the General Assembly. Those who wish to participate may sign up for their first and second choice country to represent. Then they will meet with some of their allies to draft a resolution. Resolutions to be debated will be selected on the basis of the scope of their present importance in international affairs. Likely issues to be discussed may include Vietnam, Rhodesia, Red China's admission to the UN, non-proliferation of nuclear weapons agreement, Arab-Israeli disputes, a permanent UN peace-keeping force, and such problems as world discrimination on the basis of race, color, or creed, birth control, and international control of narcotics. If you wish to be a delegate, please sign up immediately; the deadline will be noon. Call Pres. Corky Mathews, X292.

## Fraternity, Sorority Rush to Be Held This Weekend

Fraternity rush will begin Saturday and Sunday, with preferential dinners to be held Monday night. Houses will announce their pledge classes Tuesday at noon. Freshman men registered for rush during registration.

### Sorority Rush

Sorority rush begins this afternoon (Friday, Jan. 20) with registration from 4:30 to 5:30 in the WES room of Rastall Center. Rushes will receive rush registration cards as they enter, and after a brief instruction period, they will receive name tags, pay their registration fee of \$3.50 and turn in their registration cards.

On Saturday afternoon rushes will assemble in Loomis lounge at 1:40 p.m. to receive last minute instructions from the Panhellenic President before proceeding to the open houses. Wool dress and heels will be worn to these first parties.

The open houses begin at 2 and will be over at 5:15 Saturday afternoon.

On Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. rushes will pick up their invitations to the informal parties which will be held from 1 p.m. to 5:45 that afternoon. Rushes are instructed to come to Room 205 in Rastall Center to receive these invitations. Dress for these parties is casual (i.e., Bermuda shorts, slacks, kilts, etc.). Rushes will pick up their invitations to Preference Dinners from 12 to 1:30 p.m. on Monday in Room 205 and will return RSVP slips to the same room at that time. From 4 to 4:45 Monday afternoon, rushes may pick up preference dinner schedules in room 205, Rastall. The dinners will be held as follows:

Appetizer — 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Main Course — 6:15-7:15

Dessert — 7:30 to 8:30

Suits or dinner dresses and heels should be worn to these parties.

Rush ends on Tuesday, Jan. 24, when the rushes will pick up preference forms in Room 205 from

7:30-10 a.m. Preference slips must be returned to Rastall desk between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. that afternoon. The bids will be picked up by the dorm counselors at 5 p.m. that afternoon in the ASCC room and will be taken back to their wings for distribution.

### A few final reminders:

1. Starting with rush registration this afternoon, total silence will begin. This means that sorority women and rushes will refrain from conversing outside the rush parties themselves.

2. A rushee may not omit any series of parties or any specific party unless excused by the Panhellenic President. Omission of any party will automatically indicate the rushee's intention to drop out of rush.

3. Any girl who decides to drop rush should notify Miss Roberts as soon as possible, (X-217).

If there are any questions concerning sorority rush, please refer to the 1966-67 Rush Booklet or contact Miss Roberts (X217) or Penny Coughlen (X296).

## Honor Council



Lance Clark, a junior, has been elected to the Honor Council. Clark replaces Diana Marx who graduated first semester.

## Two Meetings Next Week

## Senior Placement Undergoes Revitalization

The Colorado College Placement Office, under the directorship of Mr. Harold Polk, has started a vast program of revitalization with the goal of providing more comprehensive service to CC seniors.

In order to further acquaint seniors with the placement service and with interviewing procedures, Mr. Polk has scheduled two meetings next week. On Thursday, January 26, at 7 p.m. a meeting for all senior men will be held in the Super-reid lobby with Mr. Polk and Dean Reid. Applications for interview times will be distributed at this meeting. Mr. Polk stressed that men who will be subject to the draft after graduation should

take advantage of the services provided by his office. He cited an article in the Wall Street Journal of January 11 which states: "Slimmer pickings make more companies willing to hire draft-liable seniors; they are looked on as investments. 'A very high percentage, up to 90 percent, come back to us after service,' says an Inland Steel Company official."

A meeting for all senior girls will be held at 7:00 on Tuesday, January 24, in the Loomis rec room. Mr. Polk and Miss Roberts, the Assistant Dean of Women, will discuss employment opportunities for women.

Mr. Polk, stressing the impor-

tance of interviews to job-hunting seniors, is presently arranging interviews with the field representatives of many industries. He points out that many senior girls are under the false impression that there are few opportunities for them in industry. "The opportunities provided for well-qualified women in industry are countless. Many CC girls have found high-paying and important jobs in all phases of industry," stated the placement director.

For further information or for interview times, seniors should see Mr. Polk at the Placement office in Armstrong Hall or call him at extension 214.

## Frosh Car Rule To End Next Fall

The restriction of not allowing first semester freshmen to own cars has been rescinded effective next fall.

After an evaluation of student opinion regarding this subject and by the recent increases in parking facilities it was felt the change was appropriate.

All incoming freshmen will be notified during the summer of this change and it will be incorporated in the revision of the College Catalogue.



# Editorial

## Burn, Baby, Burn!

The last two days of symposium presented a definite message, and it is too bad that most CC students, faculty and administration weren't around to hear it.

The gist of the message was—"White man, you'd better listen before it's too late." While most of our students were visiting the highly touted ski resorts of Colorado, several speakers were pointing out that minority groups are sick and tired of enjoying their winters in places such as the tenements of Harlem.

The Negro, the Puerto Rican and the Spanish-American can no longer accept the handy-dandy, lip-service solution of improved education. Minority groups, mired in the hopeless problems of poverty, realize that the only solution for them is to attain economic equality. They are refusing to accept the take-it-slow rationalizations of the middle-class white man and Negro alike. Stokely Carmichael has written (N.Y. Review of Books, Sept. 21, 1966), "Ultimately, the economic foundations of this country must be shaken if black people are to control their lives . . . A powerful few have been maintained and enriched at the expense of the poor and voiceless colored masses. This pattern must be broken."

Our pious people in Congress and elsewhere continue to argue about the means by which this might be accomplished. Unfortunately, while the arguments go on and relatively ineffective measures are being instituted, the Negro has found at least one answer.

In Watts a young man spoke about the Negro manifesto. The Negro youth took a box of matches out of his pocket, lit one, held it up and said, "That is our manifesto, burn baby burn." (Bayard Rustin before the Ribicoff Committee, December 6, 1966 in *The New Republic*, Jan. 7, 1966.) Claude Brown is another example of the present mood of the Negro. He denounced white hypocrisy in the case of Adam Clayton Powell. And then, speaking of Harlem, he said, "We haven't had any riots—yet."

The American middle class, a bit unsettled by these pronouncements, remains largely unmoved. Joseph P. Lyford commented that "America is anaesthetizing itself to human suffering of the poor."

The ineffectiveness of poverty programs has led to a militant reaction by minority groups. Yet, with the spread of violence, many white people denounce any meaningful and radical aid program. They seem content to rely on the National Guard. This attitude can only drive the situation to an even more extreme polarity. The time is short.

"The Fire Next Time" of James Baldwin may be imminent. If a solution cannot be found, and quickly, cities across the country may echo the cry of the individual denied any alternative, the cry of defiance—"Burn Baby Burn."

## The War Prayer

By Mark Twain

Oh Lord our Father, our young patriots, idols of our hearts, go forth to battle.  
Be Thou near them!  
With them, in spirit, we also go forth from the sweet peace of our beloved firesides to smite the foe.  
Oh Lord our God,  
Help us to tear their soldiers to bloody shreds with our shells;  
Help us to cover their smiling fields with the pale forms of their patriot dead;  
Help us to drown the thunder of the guns with the shrieks of their wounded, writhing in pain;  
Help us to lay waste their humble homes with a hurricane of fire;  
Help us to wring the hearts of their unoffending widows with unavailing grief;  
Help us to turn them out roofless with their little children to wander unfriended the wastes of their desolated land in rags and hunger and thirst, sports of the sun flames of summer and the icy winds of winter, broken in spirit, worn with travail imploring Thee for the refuge of the grave and denied it—  
For our sakes, who adore Thee, Lord, blast their hopes, blight their lives, protract their bitter pilgrimage, make heavy their steps, water their way with their tears, stain the white snow with the blood of their wounded feet!  
We ask it, in the spirit of love, of Him who is the source of love, and who is the ever-faithful refuge and friend to all that are sore beset and seek His aid with humble and contrite hearts.

Amen.

—From the Colorado State College Mirror

# Letters to the Editor

## CC Florentine Fund Distributed

The Editor  
The Tiger:

The Colorado College Florentine Fund has been sent to Italy for distribution. The collection was donated to the victims of the disastrous floods which tore through the noble city of Florence last fall. Although the donations of the members of the student body, faculty, administration and friends of the college are minute in proportion to the catastrophe, they were given out of the deepest human compassion and sense of historical indebtedness. The floods were the worst in Italian history and destroyed a great portion not only of possessions of the Italian people but documents, paintings, sculptures, and books which are an indispensable part of the heritage of Western civilization.

Funds are of course still desperately needed, and innumerable organizations have arisen to answer the various needs which are not covered by aid through insurance, government and various agencies such as the Red Cross, Friends, etc. Those who wish to contribute to the restoration of the artistic monuments may submit their donations to the CRIA, the National Committee to Rescue Italian Art, Inc., 14 E. 78th St., New York,

N.Y. 10021, or to the Fondo Internazionale per Firenze, Nazione, Florence, Italy. A donation or check may be sent directly to the CRIA or in care of the College Art Association of America. All contributions for this purpose are tax deductible.

For those who have already generously donated to the Colorado College Florentine Fund, I wish to express deepest gratitude.

Sincerely,  
Darrell D. Davison  
Assistant Professor of Art

## Community Action Club Proposed

The 1967 symposium on The City commanded our attention towards the problems and potentials of the urban community.

We at Colorado College are a part of the city of Colorado Springs. We use her streets, frequent her shops, and take advantage of her services. We should feel a responsibility to offer what we can towards her improvement.

To this end why not form a student constructive action club to keep in tune with the community and her needs? Acting as an organization of supply and demand, its members might react to problems submitted to them by the public—with students responding to

those challenges which they feel best equipped to handle. This group could deal with the whole gamut of needs ranging from tree planting crews and older "brother-sisters" for orphaned or indigent students who might render their ideas and assistance to the city Planning Commission. (Academic credit might even be given to art or government students making contributions.)

A constructive action club would coordinate the actions of present church and civic "help" groups. Indeed, those most knowledgeable in this area should take the lead in forming this new organization. Novices at this work, (like myself) can offer their services and learn of the situation from those best informed. I, for one, volunteer.

Respectfully,  
Roger Swin

## The City . . . a Challenge Ignored

To the Editor:

Last week this institution of higher learning was the scene of a symposium which was hailed by several of the visiting participants as one of the finest intellectual discussions of the city which they, as experts in the field, had ever had the privilege of attending.

One of these people, Mr. Sebastian Owens, extended a challenge. Specifically he directed his words to the students of The Colorado College, saying that the challenge of this symposium was that undergraduate students as future leaders in tomorrow's cities must be cognizant of its various problems and possible solutions. Unfortunately, even tragically, that challenge went almost unheard because the vast majority of the student body was ably demonstrating their true rigidly tendencies toward self-education.

The Aspen Ski Symposium may have won this time, but I wonder if we will win in our future battle to make the city a livable and meaningful society of men. Perhaps all is not lost. I trust that those who did not attend the symposium will at least avail themselves of the future radio broadcasts of the past week's events.

—Bill McDonald

## Error Made on Late Registration Fee

The late registration fee of \$20.00 which was charged to several students was an error according to Helen Gilmore of the business office. The charge should have been \$10.00. Refunds may be obtained at the business office.

## Denver Symphony Orchestra Announces 1967 Concerts

The remaining concerts of the Denver Symphony Orchestra's 1966-67 concert season are the following:

January 30-31—

Alexander Uninsky, Piano

Beethoven, "Symphony No. 1 In C Major"

Prokofiev, "Piano Concerto No. 3 In C Major"

Francé, "Symphony In D Major"

February 6-7 (Feb. 8—"Matinee")

Nicanor Zabaleta, Harp

Gretry, Ballet Suite "Cephale Et Procris"

Handel, Harp Concerto

Ravel, Introduction and Allegro

Tchaikovsky, Symphony No. 6 In B Minor (Pathétique)

February 13-14—

Harold Wippler, Violin

Effinger, Little Symphony

Bruch, Violin Concerto No. 1 In G Minor

Stravinsky, Symphony of Psalms

Stravinsky, Excerpts from "The Firebird"

March 6-7—

Kenneth Schermerhorn, Guest

Conductor (replaces Jacques Houtmann)

Jerome Lowenthal, Piano

Bartok, Piano Concerto No. 3

(Balance of program to be announced)

March 20-21 (Mar. 22—"Matinee")

Shirley Verrett, Mezzo Soprano

Handel, Water Music

Mahler, Kindertotenlieder

R. Strauss, Don Juan

Rimsky-Korsakoff, Capriccio

Espagnol

(Balance of program to be announced)

March 27-28—

Rudolf Firkušny, Piano

Couperin, Overture and Allegro

from "La Sultane" Suite

Beethoven, Piano Concerto No. 3 In C Minor

Mihalovici, Tragic Overture

Schumann, Symphony No. 4 In D Minor

April 10-11—

Mozart, Symphony No. 35 In D Major (Haffner)

Debussy, La Mer

Brahms, Symphony No. 2 In D Major

## Students Demand Administrative Vote

"The Stanford Observer"—Many students are expressing a desire to have full-fledged voting student members on all committees of the University. In fact, during the ASSU (Stanford student government) presidential campaign this spring, all candidates included this plank in their platforms.

The general feeling is that this desire stems from the students' feeling that they have insufficient part in making decisions which will determine to a great extent not only how they live their lives now, but also what kind of people they become through their education. The anxiety is often for more than a voice to be heard, however. The demand for voting membership comes from the feeling that without some basis of power, students' opinions will be received paternalistically.

David Harris, student body president: "University control of behavior has to be completely dropped." Also, "My platform talked about such things as eliminating grades, dropping degree requirements, eliminating general studies requirements, and abolishing outside control of student activities."

## The Tiger

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## German Department to Present Operetta "Im Weissen Roessel"

(The following is a brief interview held with Heinz Geppert, junior German major, on the upcoming German operetta, "Im weissen Roessel," which will be performed February 10 and 11 in Armstrong Theater under the direction of Horst Richardson, with musical direction and arrangement by David Friend).

"Can you give me some details about the German Production which is now in rehearsal?"

"We're doing something completely crazy—an operetta, light and sweet like a Viennese soufflé. It's called 'Im weissen Roessel,' which is the famous 'White Horse Inn' on Lake Wolfgang near Salzburg. The music was written by the Viennese Doctor Ralph Benatzky and is very catchy—modern and regional mixed. The operetta has quite a history already, although it is not as old as some Lehar or Strauss operettas."

"Could you tell something about its history?"

"It was first performed in Berlin in 1930 and was popular overnight; you could say it was a fore-runner to 'My Fair Lady.' It was the starting of great careers for many stars. Berlin at that time was still full of interesting people like Max Reinhart, Marlene Dietrich, Bert Brecht, etc. The operetta was directed by Eric Charell, the German Ziegfeld—he studied his shows with beautiful girls who could neither sing nor dance. When Hitler came to power, many plays and musicals had to disappear, among them 'Im weissen Roessel,' mainly because Benatzky could not produce an Aryan grandmother. And the dialogue was considered too risqué also; it was downright 'schmutzig.'"

"What is the story line?"

"Very simple. Boy-girl-boy triangle, some family feuds about underwear fabrication, mix-ups, intrigues, etc. The usual simple plot which goes with such tralala. It has no literary values, but it has great entertainment values, not to mention the exposure of students to the language, which is the greatest merit of a foreign language production. And then if you are a theater-bug, you don't question at all, except perhaps that it would be more rewarding to do serious drama, or at least a good comedy. But there are so few comedies in German, and it seems that Durenmatt is the only playwright performed in German."

"Who is connected with the production?"

"Horst Richardson directs, and the music is being arranged and directed by David Friend. Mr. Richardson also has the lead as a head waiter who seems to have a hard time getting 'started' with the proprietress Kathi Bevlín, who

in turn believes that she is in love with a Berlin lawyer, Keith Cunningham. A boisterous Prussian factory owner is played by an outsider, Hans Schutz, whose steady complaints unnerve another newcomer to the College, Janet Robinson. She wins Keith over with coquetterie and a lovely voice. Then we have what you would call 'comic relief' (hopefully), with Candy Reed and myself as a couple who have physical shortcomings but make up for them in the 'Grand Finale,' in which everybody gets mixed up for a happy ending. In character parts we have several professors: Dr. Freed as Forester, Dr. Cramer as a parody of a zers-treut (absent-minded) professor, Dr. Mauch as a tourist guide, Mrs. Monroe as a 'woman of the world,' and Dr. Baay as Emperor Franz Joseph, who has to straighten matters out. Not to be forgotten is Dixie McGuire in a German-speaking role, which alone should be fun to watch."

Also the Schuhplattler dance group provides a lively conclusion to the first act. So the cast is quite interestingly composed of members from various departments whom you would never expect to turn up in such a production. As in all productions, there are many people who have been very helpful. The operetta brings a kind of 'Mardi Gras' mood to us now, and hopefully will do so for many others later. Except for skiing there is not very much laughter around these winter months. Operetta? Why not! Even in German."

## Discussions To Be Held On Constitution

The following is a schedule of discussions concerning the student referendum on the proposed Constitution for the Colorado College Campus Association.

Sunday, January 22, 11:00 a.m., Shove Chapel—Worship Service on responsibilities and freedoms of student action.

Tuesday, January 24, Armstrong Hall, 11:00 a.m.—Explanation of basic differences and similarities between the Associated Students of Colorado College and the proposed CCCA.

Thursday, January 26, 7:00 p.m., Armstrong Hall—Discussion of the CCCA Constitution and final review of its basic provisions.

Friday, January 27, 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., Rastall Center—voting on the CCCA Constitution.

## Freedom and Authority Films To Be Shown Wed. Nights

A film series which is open to the student body is being held by the Freedom and Authority classes on Wednesday nights in Olin lecture hall 1. The films will be shown twice each; times of showing have tentatively been set for 7:30 and 9:30.

The schedule is as follows:  
February 1—

### DEATH OF A SALESMAN

One of the most significant plays of our time, by Arthur Miller, put in film by Stanley Kramer. Willy Loman (Fredric March), who has lived the American dream of self-made success all his life, cannot face the tragedy of his own and his son's failures. 115 min.

February 16—

### NOTHING BUT A MAN

The struggle of a Southern Negro and his wife in a society hostile to them. Free of stock ideas and polemics, it is a film about human beings facing frustration.

Called by the NY Herald Tribune, "One of the great American films." Venice Film Festival prize in 1964. 92 min.

March 1—

### PASSION FOR LIFE (L'ecole buissonniere)

A simple story of the relationship between a rural teacher and a small boy, the film presents a vision of the kind of education which translates abstract ideals of human dignity and freedom into the language of a gawky and rebellious adolescent. French dialogue with English subtitles. 85 min.

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You get the idea. We're for more learning in our business. After all, Western Electric doesn't make buggy whips. We make advanced communications equipment. And the Bell telephone network will need even more sophisticated devices by the time your fifth reunion rolls around. The state of the art, never static, is where the action is.

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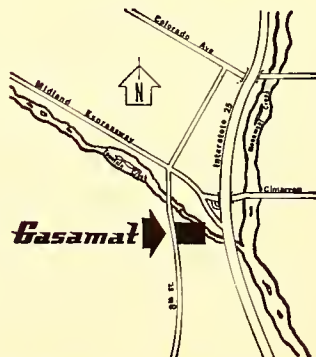
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Comments: Adam Powell "a nigger who made good"

# Claude Brown Blasts Whitey,

By Jim Martin

Though his appearance at the Symposium was brief, Claude Brown, author of *Mauchild in the Promised Land*, probably caused more stir than any two of his more learned Symposium colleagues. Speaking in an informal manner to a sympathetic and enthusiastic audience, Brown "told it like it is" in Harlem. More interesting than this, however, was his castigation of New York's Mayor Lindsay, the War on Poverty, President Johnson, Congress, the sympathetic white liberal, the middle-class Negro, and just about every civil-rights organization.



Mayor Lindsay, Brown charged, "does not have an understanding of Negro problems, especially in Harlem. Even if he did, he probably doesn't know how to go about helping the Negro." Besides, says Brown, anyone who would run for mayor of New York after the mess Wagner left "has to be a little crazy."

In his attack on the War on Poverty, Brown echoed many others, saying that while it was a noble gesture, the War was a case of too little too late. To amplify his point he cited a number of cases of ineptitude and lack of funds which he felt characterized the whole dreary affair. He particularly resents the eager young man or woman who, armed with a degree in sociology or social work and little else, proceeds to make an idealistic mess of things. Brown's Voice-of-Experience posture strongly backed fellow author Dan Wakefield's attack on sociology as an exercise in academic and pedantic futility.

President Johnson came in for the most caustic criticism in Brown's demolition derby. Characterizing the chief executive as "inept and insincere," Brown called Mr. Johnson's efforts to eradicate poverty and prejudice "hypocritical." "Johnson," he said, "should never have risen to any political office above that of mayor of a small Texas town."

The middle-class Negro, the one who has "got it made in white society," has "copped out on the poor niggers in Watts, Harlem, and elsewhere. He figures he's got his, so why bother with those still trapped" in the "Promised Land." These people, he says, are "too busy trying to forget their origins and trying to live up to the white man's expectations to worry about anything else." Furthermore, this cultural assimilation deprives the middle-class Negro of any identity he might have had. That is the ultimate crime, as far as Brown is concerned. As for the civil-rights groups, Brown feels that they are run by middle-class Negroes for middle-class Negroes, and lost any relevancy they might have had for their ghetto cousins long ago. All of the organizations, from the NAACP to the Urban League, have long since lost touch with the masses, those who are in greatest need of their services. Along this same line, John Buggs, Director of the Los Angeles County Commission on Human Relations, admitted that before the Watts riots his Commission was more interested in seeing that a Negro was able to move into a \$25,000 home than in seeing that Negroes in Watts were housed at all. And, so Brown remarked about Martin Luther King's summer efforts in North Chicago, "Who wants to live in Cicero anyway?"

Brown had some interesting insights into the Black Power movement in general and about Stokely Carmichael, Floyd McKissick, and LeRoi Jones in particular. Black Power, he said, is the illegitimate off-spring of the distorted American Press and the press-agency of Stokely Carmichael.

"Stokely is kind of immature and headline-happy. When he found out he could attract attention by yelling 'Black Power,' he just kept on saying 'Black Power, Black Power.' In the meantime, the Press was looking around for something that would sell papers, and they hit upon the idea of playing up Black Power."

In spite of Carmichael's penchant for publicity, Brown feels that of all the Negro leaders he has done the most effective job of reaching the masses. Floyd McKissick is trying to do the same thing, says Brown, though without as much success. McKissick's prime

fault is jealousy of Carmichael and all the publicity the latter is getting.

"Floyd gets too excited," Brown declares. "When Stokely gets his name in the papers, Floyd starts ranting and raving and screaming and hollering. Face it, he just doesn't have the charisma (a word that Brown is fond of) that Stokely does."

LeRoi Jones, Negro playwright and author of *The Dutchman*, *"The Toilet,"* and *The System of Dante's Hell*, among other works, tells the white liberal just what he wants to hear and, what's more, gets him to pay large sums of money for that dubious privilege. "By telling the white man just how much he hates him, LeRoi helps to purge all the guilt feelings his white audience has pent up inside them." Brown, however, feels that Jones goes too far in attaching meanings of hate to every utterance of the Negro literati and to every note played by Negro jazz musicians. Still, he is, proclaims Brown, "one of the most brilliant writers in the business."

On the highly touchy subject of Harlem Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, Brown is quite candid in admitting the shortcomings of that gentleman. Powell, he feels,



(Continued on page five)

## Save Adam!

A forum and write-in to Congressman Evans concerning his vote on the upseating of Adam Clayton Powell will be held Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. in Olin Hall. Everyone should bring an envelope, a stamp and a piece of paper.

## Symposium Review

All students and faculty members who worked in any way on the City Symposium, as well as any other interested persons, are urged to attend a "post mortem" review session of the Symposium to be held at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, January 24, in the ASCC room of Rastall Center.



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# LBJ, Middle-Class Negro

(Continued from page four)  
has done little if anything of substance for his constituents and deserves anything that happens to him. But Brown feels that Harlem deserves more than to be left unrepresented in Congress. Besides, it is obvious, feels Brown, that Powell was given the heave-ho because he was a Negro rather than for his alleged sins, which other Congressmen also commit.

"Powell is more than just a Congressman," asserts Brown. "He is Mr. Charisma, a symbol of the nigger who made good while playing Whitey's game. He flaunted the rules and got away with it. He was living the way most people in Harlem want to live. They would have re-elected him no matter what he did."

Is there any hope for solving the ghetto Negro's problems if all existing attempts have failed as dismally as Brown believes they have? Yes, says he, and the first step is to consult the Negro about his problems. Heretofore, only so-called "professionals" have been consulted, and everyone but the Negro has been approached for a solution. The idea that the Negro adult is beyond help and that efforts should therefore be concentrated on the children is laughable, Brown feels. Any child is going to spend only eight hours a day at the most with his teachers and/or social workers. The rest of the time is going to be spent around his family. Who, Brown asks, is going to assert the greater influence?

Well-meaning whites must also realize, he says, that the Negro needs most of all to foster pride in himself and in his race. If the Black Muslims, Progressive Jazz, or the Black Power movement accomplish that, well and good. The white man must learn not to look upon every such attempt by Negroes as dangerous and subversive.

Claude Brown managed to stir up his listeners as few speakers on this campus have before. He noted this himself as he wryly remarked about the cluster of white liberals "around me trying to win my approval and favor. That sort of thing is very much in style now, especially in the East." Probably the most succinct remark about Brown's presence on campus



CLAUDE BROWN (far left) listens critically to other symposium participants in minority rights discussion.

was made by a student who noted that, while he didn't agree with what Brown said, "It's good to be reminded that there are a lot of people around who feel that way." That is putting it mildly.

## TV Talent Special To Feature CC Goeds

"Campus Talent '67" sponsored by the Mountain States Telephone Company, will feature among its talent four Colorado College students. The hour-long television special which was filmed outdoors on the campuses of Colorado will appear Friday, January 20, at 8 p.m. on Channel 5, KOAA-TV, and Monday, January 23, at 8 p.m. on Channel 11, KKTU.

Singer Carol Lynne Parsons, Colorado College senior, and The Jazz Ballet Trio: Marietta Wilhelm, Linda Borgeson, and Ianka Peff were televised on CC's campus in November for the show.

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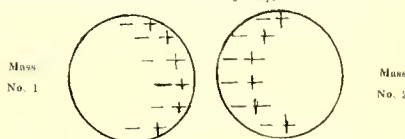
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### How Sir Isaac Newton Should Have Written It BALLENGER'S "LAW OF GRAVITY"

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# Tiger Icers Split Pair with Spartans

## Michigan State Downs CC 2-1; Tigers Take Revenge 4-3



The CC icers bounced back from Saturday's defeat at the hands of the Michigan State Spartans with a 4-3 victory on Monday night.

CC's offense came on stronger, forcing Fisher to make a total of 27 saves to Gale's 34.

In Saturday's game, Michigan State jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first period and held on for dear life the rest of the way. After the first 20 minutes, the Tigers were in command, but just couldn't get the puck into the net, with the exception of John Genz' breakaway tally in the second period. Tenuous forechecking by the Tigers accounted for the second period surge that kept the pressure on Spartan goalie Fisher and the Spartan defense.

With two lucky breaks, Michigan State was able to score its two goals in the first 12 minutes of the first period. Spartan forward McAndrew scored on a rebound shot at 7:24 as the puck dribbled into the net after Gale had slowed its momentum and practically stopped it. At 11:19, MSU's Doug Volmar scored on a 20-foot shot on a fast breakaway. In the second period, CC's shifty right winger John Genz filched the puck at mid-ice, skated in unmolested and flicked the disc past the helpless Spartan goalie.

Both goalies were supremely tested during the Saturday contest. In the first period, CC goalie Don Gale turned away 15 shots to Michigan State goalie Fisher's 6. In the second and third periods,

On Monday, it was a different story, as the Tigers took revenge in a 4-3 thriller.

For a while it appeared as if the game was going to be a repeat of the disheartening game on Saturday. The Tigers fell behind, 1-0 in the first period and saw 18 scoring attempts thwarted by MSU's goalie. The turning point of the game was the second period, as the Tiger offense began to get to Spartan goalie Fisher. The CC icers poured home three goals, and at the end of the second period, the score stood at 3-2.

In the third period, junior winger Doug Clark scored what proved to be the game-winning tally at 6:57 on a 30-footer that caught Fisher completely by surprise. Michigan State came back at the 1:56 mark with a power play goal to cut the gap to 4-3, but Tiger goalie Don Gale shut out the Spartans for the rest of the way, with the assistance of Jim Amidon's breaking-up plays.

This weekend, the Tigers meet the University of Michigan Wolverines. Tonight's and tomorrow night's games will begin at 8:15 at the Broadmoor World Arena. CC icers will match their 4-2 record with the Wolverines' Western Collegiate Hockey Association record of 5-1 in what promise to be two of the most exciting games of the season.

JIM AMIDON OUTMANEUVERS MSU opponent as he skates for the puck.



DON GALE MAKES A DIVING save in CC's 2-1 loss Saturday night. Gale stopped 34 shots in the game.



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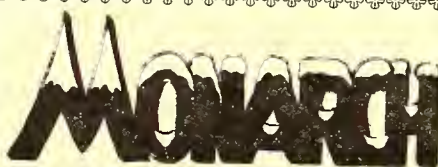
We are sorry about football, though.

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## Swimmers Down Kearney, Chadron, Second to CSU

In the past two weeks the Colorado College swimmers have gained victories over Kearney State College and Chadron State College in Nebraska to boost their dual-meet season record to 3-1. The Tigers also took second place in a triangular meet with Colorado School of Mines and Colorado State University.

Against Kearney State CC collected six first places and seven second places to win 59-45. Top scorer was freshman Bill Johnson with first places in the 200-yard breaststroke and 200-yard individual medley. He also swam on the winning 400-yard medley relay team.

In the triangular competition hosted by Mines, the Tigers were highly outclassed by CSU which won with 103 points. However, Coach Jerry Lear says that the whole team is to be praised for its hard work and determination in scoring 43 points compared with 33 for Mines.

The swimmers completed their winning streak by beating Chadron State College in Nebraska 65-29. Pacing CC was junior Don Campbell who took firsts in both the 50 and 100-yard freestyle and who also helped the 400-yard freestyle relay team earn a first-place victory.

New school records were set by two Tiger swimmers. Sophomore Chris Walker lowered the 1000-yard freestyle time to 13:13.0 while Bill Johnson set the 200-yard breaststroke mark at 2:33.0.

Seniors Dick Coil and Bill Klein have been voted co-captains by the other members of the squad.

## United Fund Players Needed

Anyone interested in participating in the Colorado College United Fund Benefit Variety Show, February 22, 23, 24, and 25 should contact Prof. Woodson Tyree at Rastall Center or leave a note in the KRCC box at the main desk.

The variety program will include local alumni as well as present CC students.

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**THE PERKINS PRIZES.** Colorado College's annual awards for academic excellence, have been presented to the outstanding academic members of each class. The recipients are: sophomores: Patricia Anderson and Gary Grimes; juniors: Lana Coffman and Jay Shelton; seniors: Sallie Rule and Bob Knight. The Perkins Prizes are given on the basis of cumulative grade point averages and are awards of \$100 to the outstanding male and female student in each class. The awards are made possible by an endowment of the late Willard B. Perkins.

## NDEA Grants Available

The National Defense Graduate Fellowship is available to 6,000 students interested in studying in graduate programs at schools throughout the country which are approved by the U. S. Office of Education to offer the fellowship. Mr. Forslund of the English Department urges any graduating seniors who are interested in graduate study to inquire about the NDEA Title 4 Graduate Fellowships through their advisors, department chairmen, or Mr. Forslund.

The NDEA stipend consists of \$2,000 for the first academic year, \$2,200 for the second year, and \$2,400 for the third year. In addition to the above, there is a \$400 allowance for each dependent. Students interested in continuing their study through the summer may receive \$400 plus \$100 for each dependent.

The competition for these fellowships varies according to the school where application is being made. The applicant applies directly to the department of the school that he wishes to attend. The school deadline determines the deadline for application for the fellowships. For this reason, it is

important that interested seniors inquire about the fellowships immediately. Students applying need not have superior records, but should maintain reasonably outstanding records.

## Christian Scientists Schedule Workshop

The Colorado College Christian Science Organization will present a special Workshop meeting in room 203 of Rastall Center, on Sunday, Jan. 22, between 4 and 5 p.m. The meeting will be conducted by John Master, regional assistant of the College Organization of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

The meeting will consider in the light of Christian Science such practical topics as studying and preparing for examinations, maintaining right personal relationships, and holding correct attitudes regarding athletics and competition.

The meeting is open to all students interested in Christian Science.

## Volunteer Tutors To Recruit Students In First Meeting

The Volunteer Teachers Corps, co-sponsored by the Department of Education and Cap and Gown, will hold its first meeting of the new semester Thursday, January 26, from 12:15 to 1 p.m. in the WES room. The purpose of the meeting is to recruit volunteers who either did not get an assignment last semester or who have not yet had the opportunity to participate in the various programs, ranging from assistance with Project Headstart and nursery school age children to private tutoring in the local high schools. Brief reports of work last semester will be given by Joan Chafet, who was a tutor for Palmer High School students, Elaine Kissinger, who was a classroom assistant at Bristol Elementary School, and Alan Fisher, who was a classroom assistant at Mitchell High School. Interested students are encouraged to attend the meeting and participate in this semester's expanded program. Application blanks and information on the various possibilities will be provided at the meeting, or can be obtained either through Professor Eldridge of the Department of Education in Cutler Hall, or by contacting student chairman Emily Mansfield.

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**PRINT SALE:** There will be a one-day exhibition and print sale today, Friday, January 20, from 9 in the morning until 10 at night. It is being presented by London Grafica Arts, who tell us that they will have a collection of reasonably priced prints by leading artists of the 19th and 20th centuries: Cassatt, Daumier, Dufy, Maillol, Picasso, Renoir, Rouault, Toulouse-Lautrec, and others. Some prints will be in the \$10-25 range. Of course, all will be original prints from plates or wood blocks.

We shall be curious to see the quality of these prints. And, if satisfactory, we shall welcome the London Grafica Arts to exhibit prints here on an annual basis. Such exposure to our students and college community serves a beneficial purpose and gives the local collector (including the College collection) an advantageous opportunity.

## 44 Students Suspended Or Withdraw

Approximately 44 students will not return to Colorado College because of first semester withdrawal or academic suspension. Twenty-one students, the highest number of first semester suspensions since the academic year 1957-58, were suspended for academic reasons. Eighteen were men.

Twenty-three students left school sometime during the first semester through withdrawal. Seventeen were men. (Addition of the two figures is not wholly accurate since a student may withdraw and may also be suspended.)

These students constituted about three per cent of the entire student body.

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## Canadian Committee Aids War Objectors In Moral Dilemma

The War in Vietnam raises a moral dilemma for many young Americans. Many face the prospect of being drafted to fight in a war which they may not understand or may deeply oppose. A limited set of alternatives are available to them. If they are pacifists, they can apply for conscientious objector status and perform alternative or non-combatant service. Most Western religious thought on war is not pacifist, but holds that the individual can participate in a just war. US Selective Service law, unfortunately, makes no provision for an individual who, in conscience, judges the Vietnam war as unjust or immoral. These Americans have three alternatives. Some stifle their objections and serve in the forces. Some refuse induction and subject themselves to serious prison sentence. Some migrate to a country not in the war. One such country is Canada.

The Committee to Aid American War Objectors was formed for the purpose of aiding and providing information for draft-eligible men who might wish to migrate to Canada. Requests for further information should be addressed to:

Committee to Aid American War Objectors  
P. O. Box 4231  
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LOCAL RESIDENT TALKS to John Buggs during symposium.

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# CCCCA Referendum Today

By Dan Winograd

Despite the fact that CC will vote on a new Student Government Constitution today, student apathy permeated the campus last Tuesday when a meeting was held to discuss the proposal which has been approved by the CUL. The 11 hearty souls who did attend devoted the majority of their time questioning the need for student government, discussing the purposes of such an organization, and

delving into the questions concerning the powers an elective council of students can maintain.

Ray Jones, in defense of the new constitution, stated that although student interest is apparently at a low ebb, the need for adopting the new constitution and electing student body officers is still one of the most vital issues on campus. When asked what need there is for such a body, Jones stated that at the moment the Col-

lege administration is performing all the duties of the old ASCC. While the administration is at present "benevolent" to the students, there is no guarantee that future administrations will continue along that line. There are numerous student activities, Jones continued, which are much better handled through student channels.

#### Unified Student Voice

He continued to support the view that CC needs to have a uni-

fied student voice to present student's views, requests, and suggestions to the faculty and administration. At the present time, President Worner has access to student opinion only through informal discussions which he holds with various students around the campus. These students are not responsible to the group for which they are apparently speaking, and furthermore, have no power behind what they say.

While CUL has been effective in apportioning money to the various campus organizations, Jones pointed out that CUL is a faculty committee which discusses only those topics which are considered important by the faculty. Many items of interest to the students are never discussed and, as a result, are not implemented.

#### Student Power

During the discussion of student power which ensued, it was pointed out that at present students have no power to influence admin-

istrative decisions. In order to gain this power, according to the constitution's proponents, "We need a framework which has validity to the Board of Trustees and the Administration," which will be heard by the existing powers. Committees such as the Academic Committee, according to Jones, could exert a great force concerning the hiring and firing of teachers, and numerous other points of general interest to the entire College.

Summing up his arguments in favor of the proposed constitution, Jones stated that "Students acting as a unified body, through student government can be a very strong force," on the CC campus. He reminded everyone that the final vote on the constitution is Friday, January 27 (today), from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. in Rastall Center. If it is accepted by two-thirds of the voting students, it will be forwarded to President Worner for his approval.

## The Tiger

Vol. LXXII, No. 15

Colorado Springs, Colo., January 27, 1967

Colorado College

## CC Alum Herbert Beattie to Give Concert

Herbert Beattie, leading bass of the New York City Opera, will present a concert of songs and arias on Monday, January 30, at 8:30 p.m. in Armstrong Hall. He will be assisted at the piano by Professor Max Lanner, who will also play a group of piano solos. Tickets are now available at Rastall desk either with college activity cards or at the price of \$2.

Beattie has a "marvelous stage personality" and will sing some of the "finest music one can put on a recital," according to Lanner.

Beattie will open the concert

with a group of songs by Henry Purcell, followed by two arias of Mozart. A group of four songs by Brahms will bring the first part of the program to a conclusion.

After intermission, Max Lanner will play a group of Debussy Preludes. Mr. Beattie will then feature Ravel's song cycle "Don Quichotte a Dulcinee" to poems by Paul Morand, and a group of songs of his own writing to poems of Theodore Roethke and W. B. Yeats.

Mr. Beattie, who is a graduate of the Colorado College Music De-

partment, has recently been invited by Maestro Pablo Casals to sing the bass part in his oratorio "El Pesebre" in the famous Casals Festivals in Puerto Rico. This festive performance is scheduled for June as part of the 90th birthday celebration of Maestro Casals, who will conduct the performance.

Just before coming to Colorado Springs for his performance here, Mr. Beattie will have made his New York television debut on WNDT (NET), on Jan. 25, singing Andrew Borden in "Lizzie Borden" by Jack Beeson.

In May, Mr. Beattie will appear with the Pittsburgh Symphony under conductor Steinberg in Bruckner's "Te Deum"; he will sing in Rossini's "Barber of Seville" with the Fort Worth Opera and Verdi's "La Forza del Destino" with the Baltimore Opera. He has been invited to Central City summer after summer and will again return there singing in Donizetti's "Don Pasquale" in the coming opera season.

He combines all these appearances and a busy season at the New York City Center Opera with a regular teaching position as Associate Professor of Music at Hofstra University in Hamstead, New York.



LINDA BORGESON AND JOHN HENRY are part of the cast of Dance Theatre's production being staged tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 p. m. in Armstrong Auditorium.

## Barry Faces Hari-Kari: Rastall Food Discussed

A delegation of students led by Sylvia Thorpe met with Robert Broughton, business manager, and Raymond Barry, director of food services, to discuss possible changes in the food service in a meeting Tuesday, January 24.

Two major areas of concern were a proposal for optional cafeteria dining and the quality of the food.

1) Students suggested a program in which all meals would be optional and 2) a program in

which payment for breakfasts would be optional.

Broughton commented that the plan was "not a business decision." He felt that it was a matter of "college policy" in regard to a residential campus. The decision of "eating on campus" was a decision of the deans and the president. Barry added, "I don't think profitability is a factor," although changes "could be more costly on a total bill."

In regard to the quality of the food, Barry reported that the food service is establishing a set of written specifications which must be followed by suppliers.

A committee has been established which will continue to investigate the suggestions.

#### RCB Meeting

Questioning the recent price changes in the Hub was the topic which dominated the meeting of the Rastall Center Board last Tuesday, January 24.

Confronted with a petition containing some 150 names, Raymond Barry, director of food services, blamed a few inconsiderate students for having necessitated the rise in costs in the Hub. Specifically, Barry cited incidents where students took advantage of the "first cup 10c, second cup free" rule by drinking more than two cups or bringing a cup with them and pouring the "second cup" gratis. The initiation of the national minimum wage law later this year, along with rising wholesale food prices, might also account for any subsequent rise in Hub costs, according to Barry. He ended the discussion with the assurance that Hub prices are currently being studied carefully.

The following is a micro dot of the CCCC Constitution. To read, magnify 6,000 times.

## Selective Service Test Applications Due February 10

The Selective Service College Qualification Test will be given March 3, March 11, and April 8, 1967. Any Selective Service registrant who intends to request occupational deferment as a student and who has not previously taken this test may apply.

Application forms, mailing envelopes, and information bulletins are available at any Selective Service local board—210 East Williams in Colorado Springs—and at the Registrar's Office at Colorado College. All eligible interested registrants who wish to take the test should apply immediately. Applications postmarked later than Friday, February 10, 1967, will not be processed.

Scores on this test will be used by the Selective Service boards in considering the eligibility of registrants for student deferments.

### Ballet, Modern Dance, Jazz Interpretation

## CC Dance Theatre to Present Program Tonight

The Colorado College Dance Theatre will present a program of ballet, modern dance and jazz interpretation tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in Armstrong Auditorium. Ticket prices are 75c with activity card, \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for children.

Rossini's *Boutique Fantasque*, Meyerbeer's *Patinours*, a modern dance version of *Terpsichore's* *Praetorius*, and ultra-modern jazz interpretations of Clyde McCoy's *Sugar Blues* and Herb Alpert's *Tijuana Brass* are featured. The program is choreographed by Norman Cornick.

The opening curtain will reveal *La Botique*, featuring Cindy Winn

and Norman Cornick. This ballet takes place in a doll shop and centers on the episodes that naturally result as the dolls come to life.

*La Botique* is followed by *Praetorius*, a dance which gives sixteenth century music a modern interpretation. Its movements convey dignity and deep feeling. The solemn note of *Praetorius* switches abruptly to a jazz sequence. This new light tone plays up characters through its wide range of dance types.

Finally, *Dance Theater* ends with *Les Patineurs*—*Les Patineurs*, as its name implies, could well take place on the Tiger's

own ice rink. Gay skaters waltz by, attempting new feats on ice, some failing. This fast moving ballet also features several solos.

Among dancers to watch is the exquisite Cindy Winn, who, apart from being a technically flawless dancer, "demonstrates an unnerving and almost tragic sensitivity." A CC freshman to watch is pretty Klasina Vanderwerf, who performs with other attractive and talented coeds Linda Borgeson, Ianka Peff, and Barbara Rood. Mrs. Ursula Gray and Mrs. Esther Geoggy, colleagues of Mr. Cornick, will also be contributing to this weekend's program.



# Editorial The Loyal Opposition

## All the Way with CCCA?

As the twice-delayed CCCA referendum voting begins, there seems to be no real student consensus, save that few students really care. The various possible results of the passage of the new constitution have been examined and re-examined, though few students have considered the motivation of the force behind it.

With few exceptions, the only segment of the campus that cares about what kind of college-wide organization ("Government" is a misnomer.) is formed, or even if one is formed at all, are the leading members of the administration. Their desire to discover the climate of opinion in the student body is genuine. But their willingness to act upon that climate, even in exclusively student matters, is not present. This paternalistic phony-liberalism of many faculty and administration members is the legacy of the ASCC and is an integral part of the proposed constitution. Until students have votes in faculty committees dealing with academic policy, until they can form policies, on a short-term basis, which will affect only them, until liberalism is backed with liberality, campus "government" is a delusion.

There remains one consideration which has not been fully discussed in the last three months: What will happen if the constitution fails to pass? Such a failure could hardly be called cataclysmic, in view of the fact that this college has now functioned normally for a full year without any official student-wide organization. After the odium of the ASCC had faded from the memory of the student body, an attempt would undoubtedly be made to write another constitution, perhaps with a more liberal approach. In the meantime, there is reason to suppose that some pseudo-government involving students, either elected or appointed, would continue to function as a sop to the consciences of the powers-that-be.

But the circumstances which led to the adjournment of the ASCC were indeed rare, and whatever the motives of its members, they created an opportunity, the recurrence of which the new constitution is specifically designed to prevent. That opportunity should not be squandered on an organization which, by its very nature, cannot be sufficiently meaningful.

—Loesch

By Jerry Hancock

**News Item:** An act of what may have been merciful vandalism occurred this morning at Colorado College. The College Public Relations officer announced that all 1,700 copies of *The Tiger* had been stolen before any students had a chance to read them. College officials were unavailable for comment.

I have often wondered what the student body's reaction would be if, God forbid, such a thing ever happened. Perhaps the reaction could best be measured at The Center of Campus Activity—the Hub.

As the reporter enters the Hub, he is amazed to find that very few people are upset about not having a *Tiger*, and the ones that are upset seem to be missing *The Tiger* for the wrong reasons. As the reporter approaches one table, he is overjoyed to hear one of the more prominent faculty members talking with three students about the disappearance of *The Tiger*. "I think it is absolutely disgraceful that the *Tigers* are missing; it will ruin the cultural life of the college. You can't honestly expect people to be able to play bridge without something to keep score on, can you?" At another table a student is overheard saying, "You know, I'll really miss *The Tiger*. What can I wrap my books in when it snows?" Seated at one of the large tables is a noticeably worried *Tiger* staff. The managing editor, near tears, says, "Now, Buck, you have to admit that it is a really terrible thing that's happened. I mean, I really look forward to reading the masthead every week." The editor can only nod in agreement.

The reporter has just about run



out of patience. He is finally driven to ask a student, "Does anybody read *The Tiger*?" "Are you kidding?" the student replies. "Just look at it. What do I care about a lecture by somebody with a degree in Sanskrit? I'm having enough trouble with T. C. L. I already

know about what happened at the hockey game two weeks ago. The Symposium article doesn't interest me; if it did, I wouldn't have gone to Aspen. And coming from Los Angeles, why should I give a damn about the Denver Symphony Orchestra. As far as student government is concerned—well, we've lived in anarchy for a year now, why change? Everything is being handled quite capably by other groups in authority. No, man, nobody reads *The Tiger* because there is nothing worth reading—but the Weekly Bitch, now There was a newspaper."

**News Item:** The theft of the Colorado College *Tiger* went virtually unnoticed by the college students. The photographer, sports editors, business manager, and news editor are alive and well in Argentina.

## CC-Shades of W. Groves

By Phil Fearnside

The C. B. S. documentary movie "Sixteen in Webster Groves" (shown last Wednesday as first in a series of movies sponsored by the Freedom and Authority classes) has an uncomfortable relevance for us at Colorado College.

Webster Groves is a well-to-do suburb of St. Louis which represents for many Americans the ideal place in which to raise a family. The film gives a picture of the lives and attitudes of Webster's 16-year-olds through a series of interviews accompanied by a narration relating facts obtained from a 36-page questionnaire.

The results revealed an almost homogeneous and complacent aggregation of people. The students of Webster Groves are blissfully insulated from the world; they are spared the worries of thinking and deciding about any problem larger than getting an "A" on the next test or a date for the next dance.

In informal discussions parents of Webster Groves expressed the attitude that accepting responsibility for one's behavior is a slightly disgusting part of growing up and that the child should be spared this unpleasantness as long as possible. A strict curfew and parental review of all dating plans are considered part of "living up to certain simple moral standards—that's all." The teenager is considered incapable of making moral decisions for himself. As one proud father stated, "At 16 they aren't old enough to change their own diapers."

Unfortunately, the values of Webster Groves do not miraculously vanish when the student goes to college. The students of CC have just recently had the opportunity to be exposed to a multitude of social problems in the Symposium on "The City," but the annual exodus to Aspen speaks for their deep concern.

The worship of the grade point as an end in itself is also a habit which we bring from our homes and find neatly applicable in the college environment.

The over-regulation of the CC student's private life is painfully like the iron rule of a Webster Groves parent. Official College policies concerning women's hours, dormitory visiting hours, the use of liquor, and the residence requirement can hardly be construed as expediting the transformation of the sheltered high school student into a responsible and mature adult.

Perhaps a documentary film entitled "Twenty-one at Colorado College" would prove embarrassing.

## "Alienation on Campus" Topic of Crocker Lecture

Canon John Crocker, Episcopal Chaplain at Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island, will talk on the subject of student alienation on the college campus in a forum at 5 p.m. in the WES room at Rastall on Sunday, January 29.

Canon Crocker's record is marked with activated idealism, as well as academic excellence. He has taken an active part in the civil rights movement, and was im-

prisoned in Jacksonville, Mississippi, for his participation. Last year, he held a Danforth Campus Ministers' Fellowship at Cambridge, England. As a campus chaplain, he has certainly worked closely with the problem of student alienation.

As well as talking at the 5 p.m. forum, Canon Crocker will speak in the 11:00 a.m. chapel service in Shove on Sunday. His visit here is sponsored by the Religious Affairs Committee.

## Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

How many times have we heard a student say that he would like to participate in some activity but just couldn't find the time? So many of us feel that to spend the time doing something we are truly interested in would be to the detriment of our education, would result in lower grades or render a guilt feeling because we wouldn't be studying. So we refuse the opportunity to go skiing or pass by the poster for Theater Workshop with regret, or we let the meetings on student government slide by and instead grumble about the shackles of the conservative element which harness our activities. Outwardly our campus becomes apathetic, and the students trod the well-beaten path to Tutt as the living dead.

It's mostly fear that keeps us from branching out into non-scholastic participation. The interest is there definitely, but we stifle it under an academic load. This academic pressure is one of the subtler means by which this college attempts to protect us from the big, cruel world. If we tacitly accede to this mother-henning, not only do we deprive ourselves of a great many rich experiences, but we are also only postponing the time when we will have to face the "harsh reality" of life. The grad-school syndrome or dread of the long arm of Uncle Sam, then, just insulates the cocoon we started spinning for ourselves in high school. For those who plan to continue their formal education after college, the process necessarily will become more deeply entrenched.

What happens after that? Do we seriously consider that following this routine of plodding along one track will miraculously disap-

pear once we're free from school? We'll have a good education most probably, but what else will we have? Will we be satisfied with the atrophied interests which we have so carefully buried, or do we suppose that at 25 we will suddenly be able to jump into the swing with the same enthusiasm we had at 19?

I'm not degrading the importance of formal education—far from it. It is significant; it's what we're here for, but it's not all we're here for! It has become all in too many cases. My objective is to prod us into making the grand experiment, into exercising our potentials to broaden our interests while still maintaining a satisfactory grade average. One doesn't

have to be at the expense of the other because our capacity for activity is a variable. Right now the majority of us are likely expending a small proportion of the energy of which we are capable.

Keeping the desire to do well in college as a constant will be a motivating force to encourage us to concentrate better when we are studying if we know that the time is limited by other activities. An increase in pressure will result, of course, but this increase will also reveal our abilities.

What a richer life is open to us if we succeed in this experiment! Gone is the boredom, and gone is the feeling that we are merely onlookers to life.

—Barbara Witten

## The Tiger

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## Lectern, Case and Easel



Rare  
Book  
Room,  
Tutt  
Library:

by Mark Lansburgh

First place of over 40 colleges and universities: that is the mark set by Colorado College last Friday in the Rare Book Room. During the last five months, the London Grafica Arts representative, Robert Gregor Taylor, Esq., has exhibited prints and conducted sales at 40 campuses throughout the Mid-West, Rockies, and the West Coast. Of these schools only one was smaller than CC (Whitman in Washington), and many were ten or 20 times as large, such as University of California at Berkeley, Stanford, and the Los Angeles universities. Yet our students (with some few faculty purchases) acquired more prints both in quantity and value than any of these other schools. It was an amazing performance.

It speaks well for the level of culture and interest in graphic and pictorial arts to acknowledge this enthusiasm. From mid-morning until late evening, clusters of students spread out lithographs of Braque and the engravings of Hogarth on the orange carpet of the Rare Book Room. The colorful Chagall Bible illustrations swept

the sweepstakes award. Of 20 in the collection on view, 19 were sold. (The fact is, this made the representative uneasy, as he will have no works of this artist to show at his next stops at DU and CSU.) Over 125 students came to inspect the prints and see what 20th century artists were doing in the print medium. And one in five went back to his or her room with a new print or two under-arm. The total amount spent was \$1600, and one additional large sale is still pending.

A marvelous Renoir went to one of the students, and Goya engravings and Gericault prints will be seen in dormitory rooms as a result of this show.

The scope of acceptance of these more modern prints is rather surprising in consideration of the success of the last exhibition and sale of older manuscript leaves and 16th century woodcuts just a month ago. One could not have predicted such campus reaction. Yet it bodes well for the appreciation and use of an enlarging of the College's own collections. This could well become the center for woodcuts and prints in a large area of the Rocky Mountains and the West. Support of this project comes from just such student interest.

Those who made purchases assured the College that they would lend their prints to a student-collector exhibition to be held late this spring. It might be enlightening to see what inspires many of our students to spend their "coffee money" — perhaps to become the germ of their own collections someday.

## Increase in Faculty Salaries Recommended

The faculty adopted a recommendation to the administration on teacher salaries in a meeting held Monday, Jan. 22. The Faculty Committee on Committees, sitting as the Faculty Committee on Salaries and Tenure, presented the salary proposals to the faculty.

The administration will "appraise" the salary requests "in light of the financial resources of the college" and present their conclusions to the Board of Trustees, according to Dean Curran.

Curran said that faculty salaries are determined by examining the salary situation in regard to a group of schools similar to Colorado College. The college is attempting to catch up within the next few years. Salary increases

at other schools are also considered in the Colorado College estimates.

Curran indicated that salary increases could not be accomplished without the scheduled increase in tuition next year. He noted that there was not a clear-cut correlation between increases in faculty salaries and the increase in tuition.

Also, in the meeting, the Economics course "Money and Banking" was replaced by a course titled "Intermediate Macro-Economic Theory." The number and title of Economics 415, "Intermediate Economic Theory" was changed to Economics 356, "Intermediate Micro-Economic Theory." Music (Theory) 106 was dropped.



CAPTION UNDER SNOOPY'S DOG HOUSE says, "What am I doing right?" Unfortunately for a substantial number of Colorado College students, they painfully discovered what they were doing wrong on the ski slopes over Christmas vacation.

### Golf Acres Barber Shop

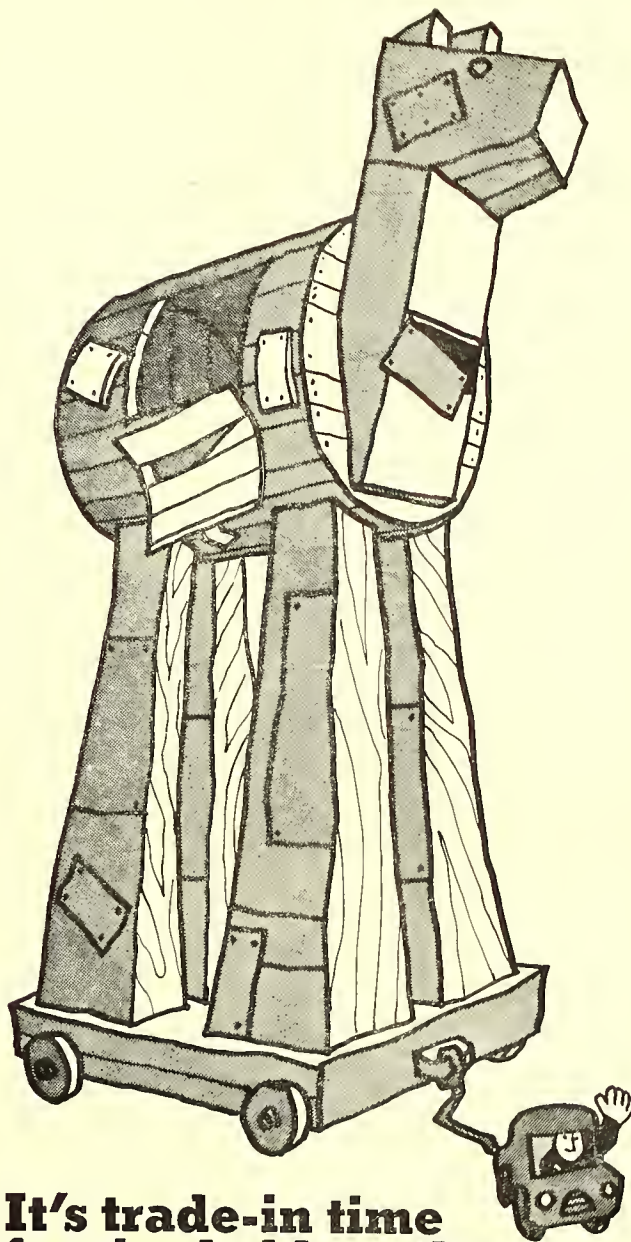
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# Springs Community Design To Be Examined by Students

By Bronwyn Vincent

Mr. James Trissel, associate professor of art, has initiated a project in which a committee of students from his Introduction to Art History class will make a careful visual survey of the entire Colorado Springs community.

The plan, inspired by symposium speaker Lewis Crutcher, will attempt to determine what is good about the design of the community as well as potential areas for aesthetic improvements.

Trissel intends to explore different visual aspects of Colorado Springs, such as where billboards are located, how trees are utilized, the visual effects of store fronts, store signs and traffic signs. Findings from this survey will be used in a variety of ways for effective implementation through such things as sign legislation and restriction of billboards to a certain area of the city.

The committee will explore the conflict and imbalance between private enterprise and public domain by studying other communities which have done something about this such as Carmel, California. Those students interested will talk to other groups, both hostile and sympathetic, to generate interest in this project.

After the survey, Trissel hopes to do "a little bit at a time" to help prevent "laissez-faire urban sprawl" by creatively making use of the broad study of all visual potential of the city, including the

entrance to the city, an area of neon lights as a center of vitality, and the city at night.

Trissel feels that the natural beauty of Colorado Springs tends to make people complacent, whereas through urban planning in general it could be utilized in making Colorado Springs a more beautiful city.

## European Charter Flights Offered

Under a new program offered through the Colorado Collegiate Association, it is now possible for students, faculty, administration, and immediate families to fly round trip to Europe for as little as \$245. Because this is a statewide organization, it can offer a variety of departure and arrival dates and places—if reception is large enough in the colleges and universities of Colorado. Tours and transportation to Asia are also being planned at greatly reduced rates. Jet flights are being offered from Denver, Chicago, and New York to destinations from Copenhagen to Madrid. A sample plan under this program might be: leave New York June 15, fly to Lisbon; leave Copenhagen September 6, fly to New York. Price: about \$270. Comparable trips from Denver would cost about \$400. For additional information contact Alan Anisgard (your campus representative), at 636-3190.



A PERVAIDING EMPTINESS STRUCK the inhabitants of a room in Superdorm. To rectify the problem, Brad Edmonds and Paul Klein decided to change the atmosphere of their room. Brad came up with the idea of constructing a large mobile made of empty liquor bottles (naturally). The bottles were obtained, and Paul created the work of art, "The Theme of Superdorm."

THE MOBILE HANGS from the ceiling and contains varying shapes, sizes and brands of bottles. It moves freely, especially when struck by the head of an inattentive person, and adds to the basic decor of the room, which in reality, is hung.

## Symposium Successes, Failures Evaluated

An evaluation of Symposium '67 and a discussion of ideas for next year's symposium, "The American Presidency," were the topics of a meeting held last Tuesday, January 24. Dr. Sondermann, director of the symposium, opened the meeting by mentioning a few of the problems which have been brought to his attention during the past two weeks. Of particular concern were changes in the Symposium format, the after-speech social events, and student attendance.

Referring to possible changes of format, suggestions were made that there be fewer lectures and more emphasis of panel discussions and debates. Most of the students and faculty members at the meeting felt that the most stimulating portions of the week's activities were the after-lecture debates and question-and-answer periods and were almost unanimous in their support of more emphasis in these areas. Small seminars similar to the one held with Edward Logue were also strongly advocated.

Recognizing the inadequacy of the social events on campus in sorority and fraternity houses, numerous participants suggested returning to the practice of having parties for Symposium participants in the homes of faculty members or in some of the legal student apartments. It was generally felt that the on-campus events lacked the spontaneity and enthusiasm which could be provided in private homes. The Symposium

luncheons were strongly supported as being excellent opportunities to meet with the speakers. After-dinner discussions are also being strongly considered for next year.

While the lack of student attendance at Symposium was decried, the general feeling of the group was that those CC students who do not take advantage of the opportunities to participate are, or should be, old enough to make their own judgments concerning

the values of skiing as opposed to the values of Symposium. Plans are being made to publicize the activities of "The American Presidency," along with attempts to make the Symposium more interesting and attractive to CC students.

Dr. Sondermann pointed out that more meetings will be held to discuss Symposium, and that he will welcome any suggestions aimed at improving it in the future.

### Brown vs. Logue:

## Sondermann Discusses Symposium

By Kathy Garrett

"I have never received such a large amount of letters and phone calls from Colorado Springs residents," commented Dr. Fred A. Sondermann, Symposium Director (and professor of political science), in a recent interview concerning the 1967 Symposium.

The main confrontation of ideas during the Symposium, Dr. Sondermann feels, was that between Edward J. Logue, the administrator of the Boston Redevelopment Authority, and Claude Brown, author of *Manchild in the Promised Land*. Logue felt that middle class values should be instilled into the poverty stricken, and Brown stated that the lower classes wanted no part of this process.

Dr. Sondermann felt that Logue's speech was the best heard on

campus, and many of the participants felt that it was the best speech ever heard on the subject. He rated Brown as terribly important, frightening, and shocking.

One unique aspect of the Symposium, Dr. Sondermann believed, was that it built up as it went along. "Attendance was actually greater toward the end of the week than in the beginning, which is unusual," he said.

He believed that it did start out in a shaky manner, and that it was full of surprises and many, many highlights. Some disappointments were also present. Student attendance was one of these disappointments.

Dr. Sondermann rated "The City" and the "World War II" Symposiums as the best that the College has had, only "The City" rated higher because it still has so much current significance.

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# Pseudo-Physicist Visits Campus

By Tom Pelsor

Anyone in the vicinity of the Hub during symposium and shortly thereafter might have seen a tall, middle-aged man with long white hair, wearing a cowboy hat and carrying an armful of portraits and newspapers. For the benefit of those not fortunate enough to meet this man, I would like to introduce him here. He has been variously described as a crackpot and a "modern Socrates." The man is William L. Ballinger.

Mr. Ballinger has met with some renown at several colleges across the country due to a collection of physical theories he has recently formulated. According to these theories, gravitation may be explained in terms of magnetism and electric charge. Specifically, all matter is endowed with positive or negative electrical charge, and in any two bodies separated in space the attraction between

their unlike charges is greater than the repulsion between their like charges. This inequality of force explains the attraction of the two bodies. Ballinger uses this theory to explain the formation and motion of the planets, atoms, and sub-atomic particles.

Ballinger started attending college classes at the age of 23, while drawing caricatures for fraternity houses. Using methods such as flattering professors, he continued to attend classes without paying tuition for 30 years. While at Dartmouth in 1957, he decided that modern physics did not explain natural phenomena properly, and he set about deriving new explanations based on the above theory. Since then, he has been traveling from college to college, trying to find a hearing for his theories.

Ballinger holds copyrights on his theories in 20 countries, and he believes that when these theories

have become widely accepted, he will be able to found a university of his own, supported by royalties on textbooks and other publications. This will enable intelligent young men to fully pursue his theories.

Several interesting obstacles were encountered during a discussion of these theories with Mr. Ballinger. First, Ballinger understands very little math, and the discussion was consequently restricted to a qualitative level. Secondly, Ballinger discounts the results of all experiments used to confirm the present concept of gravitation. He does not accept these experiments as providing proof, since he claims there may be principles at work in the universe which make their results deceptive. Thirdly, Ballinger seems strangely dogmatic, since he believes it will be impossible to prove his theories wrong. Although he is supposedly looking for an open-minded discussion of his ideas, he appears to be in no position to admit that he is wrong. When asked whether he thought his theories would be changed after they were accepted, Ballinger replied that he was sure they would be improved, but he could not see where there might be need for improvement.

These last two obstacles demonstrate a basic difference between Ballinger's approach and the scientific method. Science, as a body of probable explanation, is based on what we can know through experimentation. Reasonable doubt cannot be cast on the probability of these explanations by those things we do not know.

Similarly, an acceptable scientific hypothesis must predict some situation which is capable of being demonstrated or experimentally verified. Ballinger has made several predictions on the basis of his theories. In one such prediction, he said that it would be impossible to launch a satellite and keep it in orbit around the earth using Newtonian mechanics. This prediction has been shown to be false by every successful satellite now orbiting the earth.



BALLINGER EXPOUNDS electrostatic "theory" of gravitation in the Hub as he sketches one of his listeners.

## Campus Announcements

### French Study Programs Outlined

Dr. James Colwell, Director of the Office of International Education at the University of Colorado, and Dr. Omar Stewart, Resident Director of CU's Overseas Study Center in Bordeaux, France, for 1967-1969, will meet with interested students on Tuesday, January 31, in the lounge at Mathias Hall to discuss the Colorado Program in France. Dr. Stewart, a well-known anthropologist, will outline programs of special interest in fields other than French which are available at the University of Bordeaux. Elmer Peterson, last year's Resident Director at Bordeaux, will also be present to explain transfer of credit to CC, "each. Du the et des gateaux."

### ASTROLOGER HOOTENANNY

The Astrologer will feature an open Hootenanny tomorrow, Saturday night, from 9 p.m. until 1:30. The Astrologer will be open as usual tonight from 9 p.m. until 12:30.

### Placement Interviews

The Teacher Placement Office has made an arrangement with the following School District for the purpose of interviewing teacher candidates for the 1967 school year:

Monterey Peninsula Unified School District  
Monterey, California

Date: Wednesday, February 8.

If you wish to be interviewed by the representative of this school District, please contact Mrs. Ferguson (X433 or Cutler, second floor) for a definite appointment.

### Minimum Wage at CC

Student employees will be extended coverage of the Fair Labor Standards Act beginning February 1. According to the Act, employees must be paid not less than \$1 an hour beginning February 1, 1967. The minimum wage will increase 15 cents each year until 1971, when it will be \$1.60.

This Act has been extended to all employees of institutions of higher learning.

### Variety Show Tryouts

Tryouts for the Second Annual Student Variety Show will be held in the Astrologer on February 3 and 4. Any students interested in trying out for the show, to be held February 22, 23, 24, and 25 should contact Woodson Tyree, faculty advisor. Spectators are welcome.

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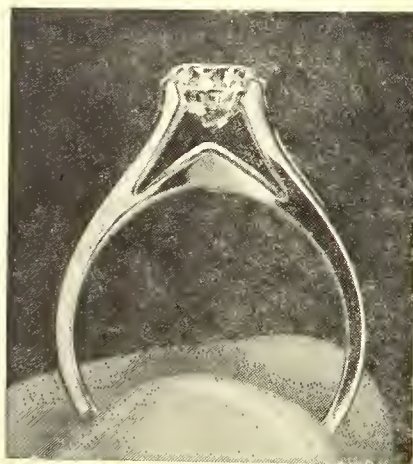
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## Cagers Lose to St. Mary's; Fall to Second-half Attack

Colorado College basketballers dropped a close decision to St. Mary's of the Plains last Saturday afternoon 72-65. St. Mary's overcame a 32-28 halftime deficit to deal the Tigers their seventh loss of the season.

CC rallied late in the first half to take a four-point lead at the mid-way mark, but 6'7" Don Dee and 6'4" Bill Hicks got hot for St. Mary's.

Dee was somewhat of a surprise for the Tigers, as it was only the fourth game of the year in which he had seen action. Dee transferred to St. Mary's from St. Louis University, and although he required a brace due to an old leg injury, he totaled 29 points and 17 rebounds.

Hicks was the nation's leading small college scorer last year, but the Tigers held him to only two

points in the first half and to a game total of 14.

CC's Jerry Wainwright put the Tigers out in front 1-0 in the opening seconds of the game after being fouled under the basket. St. Mary's Dee then hit his first of 11 field goals to put the Cavaliers ahead, and they remained ahead until the end of the half.

The Tigers maintained their lead until Hicks hit in a 15-foot jumper to give St. Mary's a 42-41 edge. The Tigers battled back, and Bob Harvey put CC ahead 53-52 with 10:42 left to play.

St. Mary's slowly built a slight lead, and with just over four minutes to play and a three-point lead, the Cavaliers went into a stalling type of play. The Tigers tallied only one more time, and the game ended with the visitors ahead, 72-65.

The Tigers hit only 31 per cent of their shots from the field, and although they out-rebounded the tall St. Mary's team 51-45 and out-hustled the visitors, they could not overcome the accurate shooting of the Cavaliers.

Mike Smith and Jerry Wainwright led the Tigers in scoring with 14 and 11 points respectively. Harry Minter grabbed 10 rebounds to lead the Tigers on the backboards.

This weekend Colorado College travels to Nebraska, playing Nebraska Wesleyan in Lincoln on Friday night and Hastings College at Hastings on Saturday night.

## Pool Hours

Why not take a relaxing study break this week and come swimming?! Schlessman Pool is open Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings from 7:30 to 9:15 and on Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 2 p.m. to 3:45. Faculty members can swim Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 11.

## Kickers Display Naleid Trophy

The Naleid Trophy, pictured above, has been presented to the Colorado College soccer team as the 1966 Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Soccer League champions.

In a letter to President Lloyd E. Worner, G. K. Guenel, president of the RMISL, wrote, "On Sunday, November 20, Colorado College hosted the first NCAA championship game played in the Rocky Mountain area. The way this game was staged and conducted brought immeasurable credit to Colorado College. I can only view with awe and disbelief at the herculean task Bill Boddington and members of Colorado College's staff undertook and so successfully accomplished."

## Swimmers Bow to CSC, Beat Regis In 62-32 Win

Tuesday night the CC tankmen swam all over Regis College in Denver and won their fourth dual meet of the season 62-32 to counterbalance a recent loss to Colorado State College in Greeley, which beat the Tigers 68-38.

Against Regis the swimmers gained victories in six events. Individual winners included Don Campbell in the 50-yard freestyle, Doug Hearn in diving, Jerry Hancock in the 200-yard backstroke, and Chris Walker in the 1000-yard freestyle. Walker set a new school record by lowering the previous time to 13:10.6. Both the 400-yard medley relay team, made up of Hancock, Bill Johnson, Bill Veneris, and Greg Hock, and the 400-yard freestyle relay team, made up of Hock, Tom Kleeman, Seymour Wheelock, and Willy Klein, also collected first places.

At Greeley top scorer for CC was sophomore Terry Covington, who took a first in the 200-yard backstroke, second in the 200-yard freestyle, and who swam anchor for the winning 400-yard freestyle relay team. Other members of the relay team were Dick Coil, Campbell, and Hock. Important seconds were earned by Campbell in the 50-yard freestyle, Veneris in the 200-yard butterfly, and Coil in the 100-yard freestyle.

This weekend the Tiger swimmers travel to Gunnison to take on tough Western State.

## Varsity Baseball

A meeting of all candidates interested in trying out for this year's Varsity Baseball Team will be held Tuesday, January 31, at 11 a. m. in the C Room of Cossitt Hall.



TIGER DEFENSEMEN SCRAMBLE for position as Saint Mary's offense puts on the pressure.



# Michigan Drops CC 3-0, 5-3

By Tom Wilcox

Last weekend was a heartbreaker to CC ice fans and players as the Tigers dropped two decisions to the league-leading Wolverines of the University of Michigan.

Friday night's encounter proved to be a frustrating night for sophomore goalie Don Gale. Gale, proving to the fans how he earned his spot as number one cager for the Tigers, put away 26 of the Wolves' powerful shots on goal and pulled through in many clutch situations, as the Bengals dropped the decision to Michigan 3-0. Gale was the victim of two breakaway plays and a rebound right at his feet with little chance for the stop.

Coach Matchett's icemen didn't seem to be able to get their offensive play moving, and the balanced attack of the Wolverines seemed to be too much for the CC defense. A first-period goal by Dean Lucier and second-period tallies by Bob Baird and Doug Galbraith paced the scoring for the Michigan icers.

To the 3200 fans assembled at

The Broadmoor Saturday, it seemed to be CC's night. Chuck Reinking opened the scoring early in the first period, and the Bengals held the lead until Michigan lit the red light for the evening late in the first period. Michigan came out strong in the second period and filled the net again. Bob Lindberg scored with 22 seconds left in the period, and it seemed apparent that the two teams would once again go into the locker room with an even score when Dean Lucier caught the Tigers sleeping and slipped in the puck with only three seconds remaining.

The Tigers came out strong in the third period, and Haugland gave the fans a thrill as he slipped in a shot from the blue line that once again evened the score. Haugland took a stick in the eye 30 seconds after, and from then on it was all tough breaks for the Tigers. The final tally was 5-3.

These defeats left the Tigers with a 10-4 season and 4-4 in league play. They face Michigan Tech tonight and should return victorious.



DICK HAUGLAND, The Tigers' stellar defenseman, fired in a goal from the blue line in Saturday night's contest.



GALE FINDS HIMSELF IN TROUBLE as a Michigan player races toward the CC goal ahead of Tiger defenders.



MICHIGAN GOALIE DEFLECTS Tiger shot as CC icers fight to catch up in last weekend's series.



BIG KERRY OSCAR, sophomore defenseman, smashes Michigan player into the boards.



CC'S GOALIE DON GALE defends the net as Tiger players battle for control of the puck.

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# Religion Department Introduces Seminar on Death of God Theologies

By Barbara Boyden

This semester, as every semester, the Religion Department is offering seminars on various subjects of current interest. This semester Mr. Joseph Pickle is leading a seminar on the Death of God Theologies.

The seven students in the seminar are not all seniors or religion majors, and the "work is not as detailed or intense as in a graduate school seminar," according to Mr. Pickle. The seminar papers the students do "provide a focus for discussion of problems rather than long technical studies."

Mr. Pickle's individual interest pertains to the "development of a dominant theological movement

known as neo-orthodoxy or dialectical theology." The Death of God theologians operate "on the same basic pre-suppositions as neo-orthodoxy, but they turn them upside down," he said. "Neo-orthodoxy made a radical dichotomy between God and the world (divine and secular) and affirmed that by God's grace we have, in direct revelation, immediate access to the divine, although we ourselves have nothing very much in common with God."

Mr. Pickle continues by showing the difference in the major Death of God theologians' thought. "Thomas Altizer, William Hamilton, Paul VanBuren have all been

very much influenced by neo-orthodox thought. They pre-suppose the same dichotomy, but they don't feel that man has immediate access to the divine through revelation. It is in this sense, lack of contact, that they confirm He is dead, functionally at least."

The seminar is divided into two major blocks so that the students will first study background material and then a few of the major Death of God theologians individually.

Reading selections for the background material are from Hegel, Nietzsche, Karl Barth, Martin Buber and Dietrich Bonhoeffer.

Pickle claims that "Barth and Buber are important because they introduced a criticism of religion as wish-fulfillment which Death of God theologians utilize." "The Bonhoeffer selection," he continues, "is from letters and papers that he wrote in prison before he was shot by the Nazis in 1945. Bonhoeffer develops the notion that the world has come of age: whereas in earlier periods the existence of a deity was a necessary hypothesis for making sense of the universe, now with development in all areas of human existence, man can make sense of his existence and the universe without recourse to this God. . . . The problem was then how man was to understand or conceive of God in terms other than need." Bonhoeffer is "a median point in movement from Barth to Death of God Theologians."

These recent theologians still claim to be Christian theologians, Pickle explained. "They live in the world with no access to God, but follow the pattern of Jesus Christ as a model of humanity."

"What it means finally, according to Altizer in particular, is that they are affirming that the only thing we can know is the secular, this world. In fact, the dynamic quality we have traditionally ascribed to a transcendent God is present in the world in hidden and paradoxical forms."

Mr. Pickle's own pre-supposition is that "these men have not taken seriously a perspective which does not pre-suppose a radical dichotomy between the divine and the secular. If they did, they would not necessarily have to speak in terms of the Death of God, which they don't mean in a strictly literal sense anyway. However, the way they raise some issues, such as the nature of the secular world and the basis of religious life in involvement with the world, is probably the most important and valuable event that is going on in American theology today."



PROF. JOSEPH PICKLE PROTECTS himself from the disquieting and disturbing questions of the "Death of God" theologians by referring to the sign which hangs behind his desk. The sign reassuringly proclaims, "God is alive and well in Argentina."

## Padma Saxena Explains Indian Esthetic Belief

Mrs. Padma Saxena, 26 year old Indian poetess, was to have delivered a guest lecture on "The Concept of Beauty as Reflected in Some of the Fundamentals of Indian Philosophy" last night in Olin Hall.

According to an advance copy of her address, Mrs. Saxena concludes that in Indian philosophy the primary aim of a beauty-seeker is to attain subjective beauty after transforming the individual himself into the beautiful. "To find beauty in the object is the secondary consideration."

"Beauty is an eternal and permanent intrinsic value which is concerned with Self (consciousness)." Because all observers have a different view of beauty, we must eliminate our senses from the realm of beauty. "Our mind should be the substratum of beauty."

Yet, external objects, senses and the mind are directly inter-related. To transcend the mind, "we can

think of our 'Self' or consciousness as beautiful."

Mrs. Saxena then related two views of Indian aesthetic thought. The first, "Vedanta," believes in one highest reality—"Brahman, absolute, universal soul. In this philosophy, "embodied consciousness" in the being "has been regarded as the source of all values and the supreme fulfillment of human-life."

As the soul transcends the body, "it unites with absolute Beauty, the absolute Pure-consciousness or universal soul."

The theory of psychology of beauty in "Sankhya" gives a different view.

Sattva represents "contemplative power or light or consciousness, and is . . . manifest on the human level, in such spiritual virtues as tranquility, contentment and beauty."

Absolute beauty is Self which illuminates part of the mind and then mind in turn illuminates the Sattva of the objects as the feeling of bliss."



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# CCCCA Victorious by 70%

By Philip Fearnside

The Colorado College Community Association Constitution was ratified by more than a 70 percent majority in a referendum vote held last Friday, January 27. A total of 587 students voted—approximately 42 percent of the student enrollment. 409 voted in favor of the constitution, and 175 voted against it.

Interviews with student leaders and faculty members revealed a wide range of attitudes—optimistic, cautious, pessimistic:

Ray Jones:

"... when you can get almost 600 students to vote on anything at the Colorado College, then they're interested in it!"

"The need for really interested students to serve in the at-large and executive positions is of vital importance. The quality of these persons is much more important than the framework of the constitution."

"It is much better not to have the powers specifically stated. This way, if you have students who can

bargain and 'coerce' the faculty and administration, the powers of the CCCC are virtually unlimited."

"It isn't very often that one has the opportunity to establish an entirely new political body of any kind. Now is our chance to mold this thing into the kind of force we want."

Karen Metzger:

"There's so much more potential in this thing..."

"One of the good things about this constitution is that everyone of any consequence is there—al-

most like a presidents' club—but only those who are unattached can vote. This way no one need ever be forced to make a choice between the interests of his constituency and the interests of the College as a whole."

because "first-class citizens" will scorn "playing games with student government." "The only hope of a change in the power structure is some influence from outside the campus," he said.

Professor Drake:

"The things that have to be done are these: first, it has to be passed by the faculty... The next faculty meeting is February 13. Then it has to be brought to the Board of Trustees by the president. The act of presenting it to the Trustees would indicate the president's approval."

"I don't foresee any difficulties in the ultimate adoption of this constitution by the College."

"My guess, and this is simply a guess, is that it will be functioning sometime toward the end of this semester. The students should realize that the student ratification is just one of the steps in this process, and that the new government won't be coming into being right away. The students should be informed of this situation."

"I think it is going to be a stronger body than the old ASCC, (Continued on page four)"

## The Tiger

Vol. LXXII, No. 16

Colorado Springs, Colo., February 3, 1967

Colorado College

### Curran Explains Tuition Raise

By Barb Boyden

One of the changes greeting CC students next fall will be a \$200 increase in tuition, making the total \$1700. According to Dean Curran, the reason for the increase is the rise in college expenses which is occurring across the nation. Not the only element, but "the biggest element involved" is faculty salaries, Curran said. "The salaries here have been really below comparable colleges. In the last several years we have been wanting to bring them up to par."

Another factor, the Dean explained, is the "new minimum wage law which applies for the first time to colleges." This law will gradually raise the wages of all college student employees and other personnel such as the grounds crew. "Also, every department in the college has a budget and they tend to rise," Curran continued.

Referring again to faculty salaries, Dean Curran pointed out that "we have been trying to move them up since 1955; they had risen every year until then. Since then the effort has been more intense. Mainly there has been a more

pressing shortage across the nation for teachers, and the quality of faculty and the quality of the student work hand in hand—if one slips, the other does," he said.

When asked whether or not the tuition was reaching a discouragingly high level, Curran replied, "The tuition is not out of line." Students discouraged by the price "would not go to another liberal arts college instead of CC."

To back up this feeling, the Dean pointed out the cost of tuition and fees at other schools con-

sidered equivalent to CC in quality, size of student bodies, and number of faculty members. Here are some of the comparisons:

For school year 1967-68—

|                   |        |
|-------------------|--------|
| Antioch College   | \$1812 |
| Beloit College    | 2100   |
| Carlton College   | 1725   |
| DePauw University | 1750   |
| Grinnell College  | 2040   |
| Oberlin           | 1850   |

All these schools have raised their tuition for next year just as CC has. So it is clear that CC is not "out of line."



Karen Metzger

"The constitution is so vague—it's wonderful... Who knows whose authority it is to decide on all these things... It will be the first actions of the council that will determine its future; if responsible and well-thought-out actions are taken, then we will gradually be trusted with more and more power... If we spend our time arguing about generalities, then the chance will be lost."

Jim White:

"The main thing now is to get some liberal faculty and some really radical—and I mean radical students."

Mr. White went on to say that he is pessimistic about the chances of imaginative people being elected



Jim White

### Teacher Corps to Expand Community Activities

A new range of opportunities emerged from the Volunteer Teacher Corps' first spring semester meeting, January 26. In addition to the classroom assistance, private tutoring, and Project Headstart programs already under way, the Corps is expanding to include Vista, the Brockhurst Ranch and the Boys' Clubs of Colorado Springs as voluntary projects for CC students.

The Vista (Volunteers in Service to America) projects being initiated in the Colorado Springs area provide an opportunity to work in the organization of community centers and to get experience in the basic problems of initiating social improvements. Two Community Organization Centers are being worked out at present, one on the west side of town by Bill and Maxine Wilson, the other at 721 North Franklin by Nicholas Peck, who plans to concentrate on the Garfield School district. The former is aiming at a recreation center, sewing and tutoring classes, and availability of legal services; the latter will be similar, but with day care of children offered and adult education eventually to be carried out. Mr. Peck expressed a strong desire for students to help organize the neighborhood houses which he plans, and as many as two dozen could easily be utilized at one of the two centers.

The Brockhurst Ranch project, which has been functioning at CC for some time, received special emphasis at the meeting by Christy Davis. The Ranch has about 25 boys between the ages of 11 and 17 who have had some difficulty with the law and is in need of around 15 students to go up to the Ranch Sunday through Thursday evenings. To date, the tutoring periods have been two hours an evening; the project is not strictly doing homework, however, but also emphasizes the value of gen-

eral conversation with the boys and expression of mutual interest.

Project Headstart presently has three centers in the Colorado Springs area, located at Chadborn Mission, the First Presbyterian Church, and the First Congregational Church. Mrs. Wood, the director, emphasizes the need for men in working with the children and has also requested help at the two church centers on Mondays from 8:20 to 10 and Fridays from 11-1 to help set up and taken down materials and equipment used dur-

ing the week, and to work some with the children as well. Eight to 10 assistants could be used.

The Boys Clubs in the Colorado Springs area are under the direction of Mr. Perry, who has assured the Corps that he can use as many student assistants as would care to volunteer, as can the local school districts. Students interested in any of the Volunteer Teacher Corps projects may contact either Mr. Eldridge of the Education Department or Emily Mansfield; Christy Davis can provide

information on the Brockhurst Ranch project. Telephone numbers for the townspeople working with these projects are given below.

Bill and Maxine Wilson, 635-3061; Nicholas Peck, 635-9045; Mr. Perry, 633-5888.

Reports from last semester show very successful results from all sides: Schools utilizing classroom assistants have turned in favorable evaluations, and notes of thanks have been received from several students who were being tutored outside the classroom.

### Carradine to Give Dramatic Readings

John Carradine, one of the leading character actors of Broadway and Hollywood, will present a recital of dramatic readings in Armstrong Hall Thursday, Feb. 16.

Students, faculty and staff members may obtain free tickets by presenting their activity cards at the Rastall Center Desk. Tickets will be at Rastall on Monday, February 6. They will sell for \$2 each to those without activity cards.

Probably best known for his brilliant Shakespeare repertoire, Carradine has been seen in such roles as Hamlet, Macbeth, Iago, King Lear and Shylock. He is considered one of the most accomplished exponents of Shakespeare and Elizabethan theater in America today.

A prolific film actor, he has been featured in more than 300 films since he first went to Hollywood as a scenic designer for Cecil B. DeMille.

Carradine's screen credits include "Around the World in 80 Days," "The Grapes of Wrath," "Stagecoach," "The Ten Commandments," and many notable films.

### Off Campus Policy

Dr. Lloyd E. Worner, president of the college, Mr. J. Juan Reid, Dean of Men, commented on rumors and questions concerning the maintenance of off campus apartments by students living in residence halls in an interview yesterday, Thursday, February 2.

President Worner said, "We will not reach any serious decision until we have all the facts." He added that, "we intend to make the decision clear" at that time.

Dean Reid commented that the "policy will remain the same so far as I know." "We are being faced with enforcement of this policy... What do you do when college policy is not observed?"

He added that, "We haven't quite resolved it. I think there will be a tightening up." "The Tiger will be the first to know what the enforcement will be."

Dean Reid noted that the first three cases of illegal off campus apartments that came to the Dean's attention were a result of some other type of disciplinary action involving misconduct. He added that, "We will probably have 80 more seniors living off campus next year."

Any major decision may be delayed since the president will be out of town next week and is preparing for a meeting with the Board of Trustees at the present time.

#### RESIDENCE REQUIREMENT—

All students, except married students and students commuting from their homes, are required to live on campus. Residential students are not permitted to maintain separate quarters off campus.

### Winter Carnival To Offer Dance, Skiing, Hockey

Rastall Center Board, in cooperation with the sophomore class, will present Winter Carnival the week of February 13 through the 18. The week will be highlighted by the traditional intramural hockey, broomball, and skiing events as well as the dance at The Broadmoor.

Skiing lectures, demonstrations, and movies are only a few of the special events being organized by Rastall Center Board. Also it is hoped that noted ski personalities will be present to display various ski equipment and to explain its proper use and care.

A complete schedule of all the Winter Carnival events will appear in next week's Tiger.

The Winter Carnival festivities will be concluded with a semi-formal dance in The Broadmoor Ballroom February 18, 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. The Fantastic Zoo from Denver will be playing. Tickets for the dance are \$2 a couple. They may be purchased the first part of next week either from Rastall Desk, Slocum Desk, any sophomore class officer, or from a Rastall Center Board member.



# The Tiger

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## Genocide

Genocide is a word which usually raises the spectre of Nazi Germany. Yet, genocide is not specifically limited to a cultural or ethnic group. We may also consider it to mean the systematic and deliberate elimination of a people reflecting a certain political belief. Methods include killing and making living conditions uninhabitable.

In Viet Nam, the United States forces are adopting and intensifying a similar approach to the problem of the Viet Cong guerilla. Since we cannot specifically identify a supporter of the National Liberation Front, we must simply remove or eliminate anyone living in Viet Cong territory. The logic is succinct and simple.

According to *Life* magazine (Jan. 13), the village of Ben Suc was razed to the ground and completely destroyed in operations against the Viet Cong. 3,800 residents, mainly women and children, were removed to a refugee camp. It was apparently one of those nasty results of war that the fertile land which the villagers farmed for rice was replaced by land which was suitable only for vegetables.

In the BinhDinh plains South Vietnamese and First Cavalry troops "rounded up every male civilian between the ages of 14 and 60 for questioning, more than 6,000 were detained for suspected Viet Cong activity." (Tom Wicker in *Denver Post*, Jan. 30.)

Tom Buckley of *The New York Times* reported on Jan. 15 that in the Iron Triangle south of Saigon 'Four villages . . . have in fact already ceased to exist.' They were burned to the ground and bulldozed. But as Major Robert Schweitzer, in charge of the evacuation of the Vietnamese from these areas told a correspondent in *The Baltimore Sun*, 'Your heart goes out to them (the refugees) . . . but these are not innocent civilians, these are 100 percent Viet Cong families, an enemy population . . .' (*New Republic*, Jan. 28.)

The disturbing logic and total insensitivity of our military and political policy makers cannot replace the responsibility of the American public to judge what is occurring in this foreign country. Already in this century one country has been convicted of 'crimes against mankind.' Let us hope that the United States citizens will never allow the same atrocities to be committed in the name of democracy.

## Off-Campus Policy Examined

By Ellen Riorden

CC is a residential college. The constant association of students with each other is supposed to stimulate intellectual interchange and create an atmosphere of interest and enthusiasm for the ideas and accomplishments of other students.

The dorm does accomplish this to a certain extent, and there is a great deal to be said for living with a large group of people. One right that students should have: deny one right that students should have: the right to be alone or to be with one or a few people in privacy. The college provides no place for this; and because there are no visiting hours, men and women students have only a few places to meet, all of which are public.

Sorority and fraternity houses are semi-private, but even Creeks occasionally want to get away from their brothers and sisters. And, of course, a large part of the population at CC are unaffiliated.

The College could provide much more lounge area, but the students here would still feel frustrated. Students have to have a place to go, and the lobby of Bemis Hall is not the answer.

I feel that the College's attitude—the attitude that has ruled off-campus apartments as illegal, is suspicious and unrealistic. Unchaperoned students, especially at CC, are not bent on anti-social and unlawful activities. A student and his date often want to be alone, and this does not mean that the girl will get pregnant. By the same token, parties in apartments are not just an excuse for orgies and taking pot.

Students do not want to, and should not be expected to spend every free evening at the movies or at Cuissepe's. The Astrologer is a partial answer, but only a partial answer; for it is still a public place.

Fruitful discussions do not usually flow from chance meetings in the dorm bathroom; valuable conversations come from situations where students are with people they want to see in a relaxed and undisturbed atmosphere. This was exemplified quite well during symposium, when there were several successful parties with students, faculty, and symposium speakers at apartments owned legally by students who live on campus. For me, this was one of the most worthwhile parts of symposium—the opportunity to talk to knowledgeable and interested people—and I can see no reason why it should be in opposition to college policy.

It is a fallacy that students living off campus lose contact with the college community; and it is even less true that those of us, and I mean women as well as men, who yearn for occasional privacy and an escape from the dorm, are or would be uninterested in campus affairs.

This is a natural need of students, and it is unrealistic and unfair to force students to break college rules to fulfill this need. On the contrary, I think students who have the money and initiative to find an apartment in addition to their dorm rooms should be encouraged, for they are expanding the campus with no cost to the college.

The administration should either change the rule regarding these apartments or find a defense for their actions.

## LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Dinner is served from 5 p. m. to 6:30. Monday evening we went to dinner at 6:25. At 6:40, after we had gotten our trays and were half-way through dinner, the "dinner-is-over" bell rang, and the hashers began wiping the tables. A few minutes later, the bus-boys started stacking chairs on the tables, and a hasher wiped the table under our dishes.

At 6:45 the lights went out. At 6:47, a mere 17 minutes after the last person had been served, we were informed by a dutiful menial that if we did not leave the cafeteria immediately we would be forcefully removed. As we asserted our right to finish dessert and coffee, he perniciously pulled the chair out from under one of us, landing the individual most unceremoniously on the floor.

At this moment, although we had not yet finished, we decided to leave rather than to incite a small riot. Just as we were leaving, the cafeteria lights came back on, and a group of hockey players came through the line with their dinner trays. This added insult to injury, and we went to see Mr. Berry, who unfortunately was not at hand.

This story points out quite effectively the unsympathetic nature of the food service and its employees. Meals at CC should be relaxed and even enjoyable; but instead they are rushed, noisy, and unpleasant. If the food service were willing to act and consider student suggestions, we feel that these problems, as well as others, could be efficiently handled.

Melanie Blaskower  
Huston Deihl  
Mary Richardson  
Sandie Mulford

## Shore Chapel

Sermon Title:

"The Lonely Crowd Re-visited"

Preacher:

Professor Douglas Fox

Rollo May has argued that the notorious "loss of identity" which people were supposed to suffer during the 1950's has now been replaced by a loss of significance. That is, we have the feeling that even if we knew "who we are" it wouldn't matter much. To what extent can evidence be found for this? And what does Christianity have to say to such a situation?

## Chicago Law Scholarship

Applications for the Colorado College National Honor Scholarship for the University of Chicago Law School should be sent in by February 15.

## feiffer

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ONE IS A BAD BOBBY!



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REFORMER.



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MAKES DEALS.



THE GOOD BOBBY  
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ENFORCE  
CIVIL  
RIGHTS.



THE BAD BOBBY  
APPOINTED RACIST  
JUDGES  
SOUTH TO  
ENFORCE  
CIVIL  
RIGHTS.



THE GOOD BOBBY  
IS A FERVENT CIVIL  
LIBERTARIAN.



THE BAD BOBBY  
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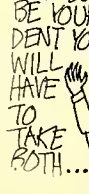
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WITH LIBERALS.



THE BAD BOBBY  
IS ALL AT EASE  
WITH GROWNUPS.



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ONE BOBBY TO  
BE YOUR PRESI-  
DENT YOU  
WILL HAVE  
TO TAKE BOTH...



FOR BOBBIES  
ARE  
WIDELY  
NOTED  
FOR  
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# The Loyal Opposition

By Jerry Hancock

News Item: One-time actor, sometime Governor of California, Ronald Reagan had by far the most elaborate inauguration of any of the newly elected governors. According to California sources, it will rate as the social event of the month. Its highlights included a midnight swearing-in and a Fiesta California Ball. The production, directed by a refugee from Disneyland, took four days and had George Murphy as guest star.

If Mr. Reagan went to such lengths for his gubernatorial inauguration, I wonder what he would do if he were elected President? Without a doubt Inauguration Day would be changed to January 1. The theme for the Rose Parade might well be "Making of a President, 1966." The floats would show the rise of Reagan from his humble beginnings to the nation's highest office.

The National Education Association float would show the President as a college boy at Eureka. The purpose of the float would be to emphasize the Chief Executive's interest in making high quality education available to any non-Leftist, non-rebellious, qualified white-collar student with \$400. The

National Wood Products Association might show how a giant redwood becomes a roll of toilet paper. The float emphasizes California's progress under the creative society and shows what is in store for the rest of the nation. Finally, the Grand Prize Winner, sponsored by Orange County, would show the President-Elect protecting his mother, the girl-he-left-behind, and a 120-foot piece of floral apple pie from the University of California at Berkeley student body.

The scene now shifts to Pasadena for the Rose Bowl game, where the University of Michigan will meet USC. The game time has been shortened to 30 minutes to allow for the extended half-time ceremonies that will be climaxed by the swearing-in of President



Ronald Reagan. After Senator Everett McKinley Dirksen sings the "Star Spangled Banner," the game begins, and at the half USC leads Michigan 3 to 2.

The half begins with the USC card section forming huge por-

traits of Reagan's political and military heroes. The first hero is Chester Arthur, who is recognized for his restraint in the use of governmental power. Ulysses S. Grant is formed by the USC students because of his outstanding contribution to the cause of clean government. The last of Reagan's political heroes is Herbert Hoover, who is idealized for his unfailing belief in the free enterprise system. Among the President's military heroes is that much decorated veteran who has served his country from the Alamo to Disneyland, John Wayne. And last but not least, that World War II flying ace, Barry Morris Goldwater. Ronald Reagan is truly part of an impressive tradition.

Now the moment that the crowd has been waiting for—the arrival of the once and future Chief Executive. He enters the Rose Bowl to the tumultuous cheering of 75,000 fans. He is dressed in a football uniform and is riding in a 20 mule team wagon. "Hail to the Chief" is played by the Minute Man Marching Band. Shirley Temple presents the Bible to acting Chief Justice James Stewart who administers the oath of office. In his inaugural address, the new President announces the new program called the All-American Frontier Society and concludes by telling the nation that we will win the war in Viet Nam for The Gipper. As the President leaves the Rose Bowl, the Minute Man Band begins to play a song that has become the President's theme song: "M-I-C-K-E-Y . . ."

## Senior Women Discuss Recent Rule Revisions

By Tessa Palmer

Dean Moon said last week that the proposals for the senior women's rules that we now have have been under study for some time. Deans of Women feel that liberalization of women's parietals is more and more an important consideration. Freedom afforded girls in summer jobs and trips abroad has made the adjustment to college restrictions difficult. Dean Moon, pleased with the revisions, hoped that the details could be worked out to everyone's satisfaction. Senior women voiced the following opinions about their recently granted freedom:

Sherry Smith: "I no longer feel like I am in prison."

Jean Gillispie: "I think it's a good thing. I don't think people respected the rules before. I'm surprised that the rules were changed, but I think they are much more realistic now."

Anonymous Senior: "I have to learn to take personal responsibility for keeping sane hours, rather than being able to lean on the crutch of an outside system which says I have to come in. It is much better and easier to learn this in a familiar situation, where my friendships don't hang on whether or not I'm a 'party-pooper.'"

Dee Petty: "It's a great morale booster to feel this college trusts you enough to give you no hours."



THE HONEYMOONERS (Rickie Robbins and Bill Kennedy) decide to take a swim to cool off their passion for each other at the lake of take a swim to cool off their passion for each other at the lake of Armstrong Auditorium.

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Latest News





MORTUARY'S TRIUMPH, a hearse owned by Jeff Nacht, is now used for general transportation. A special use has been taking members of the girls' ski team in morbid splendor to the scene of practices.

## Boorman to Speak on Communist China

Howard L. Boorman, Director of the Modern China Research Project at Columbia University, will speak in Armstrong Auditorium at 7:45 p.m., Tuesday, February 7, 1967, on the topic "Leadership in Communist China: Background and Trends." At 12:20 on Tuesday, interested students are encouraged to join the speaker and other guests concerned with Asia for lunch, in the southwest corner of the Rastall dining room.

Educated at Grinnell, Wisconsin, and Yale, Howard L. Boorman was a Japanese specialist during World War II. He mastered the Japanese language at the University of Colorado, 1943-44. As an officer of the Foreign Service, 1947-55, he served in Peking and Hong Kong. Boorman was in Peking at the time of the Communist advance, and it happened that his son Scott was born on the very day that Marshal Lin Biao led his forces into Peking, Jan. 2, 1949. Perhaps because of this early opportunity to benefit from the thought of Chairman Mao and his comrade Lin Biao, Scott is also deeply interested in Chinese affairs and has collaborated with his father in the writing of several articles on the subject.

Howard Boorman held a Rockefeller Public Service Award for research on contemporary China, 1954-55.

He has written widely on recent Chinese history, politics, and personalities. His estimate of the "Sources of Chinese Communist Conduct" appears in the Autumn, 1966 issue of the Virginia Quarterly Review.

Howard Boorman held a Rockefeller

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## Greek Pledges Announced

### Sorority

The following is a list of Sorority Pledges — Spring Rush 1966-67:

#### DELTA GAMMA

Pennie Anderson, Sharon Bistline, Susan Black, Nancy Guild, Christine Harris, Sonja Johanson.  
Pam Johnson, Charlotte Kline, Jane Leighty, Nancy Pierce, Joan Pollock, Jane Rawlings.  
Sally Ritter, Sally Seales, Tarry Smith, Sue Thompson, Jane Titus.

#### GAMMA PHI BETA

Pat Adams, Sharon Andress, Carole Cristiana, Dee Fitzsimmons, Jill Goodnight, Debbie Hammel.  
Lyn Hoffman, Sally Hull, Gail Jurgen-son, Mary Koepke, Catherine Livingston, Robin Laybeller.  
Diane Ludlow, Jane McAtee, Mary Anne Myers, Lynn Ochipinti, Sylvia Perkins, Kathy Thomas, Tannis Witherspoon.

#### KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Elizabeth Anschuetz, Suzie Attwood, Marilyn Awbrey, Kaye Burr, Pat Burton, Marcia Carpenter.  
Susan Chestnut, Ann Coppock, Pat Ford, Mary Anne Hamilton, Myla Hodge, Barbara Hornaday.  
Kim Johnson, Jody Lillie, Wendy Parks, Polly Raley, Jackie Shidler, Peggy Spencer, Colby Wheeler.

#### KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Martha Baker, Ann Bellamy, Julie Brington, Lindy Cree, Ellen Dall, Bonnie Grenell, Jane Heerema.  
Christine Haigler, Janis Hoegh, Joan Johnson, Wendy Krause, Janis Leet, Mary McIlwaine.  
Susan McKelvey, Jo Melton, Carolyn Mertz, Sheri Pierce, Anne Parler, Karen Rehnitzer.  
Sheryn Rogers, Catherine Rudolph, Carole Smith, Kiasina Vanderwerf.

### Fraternity

Fraternity Pledge Roster for Spring Rush 1966-67 are shown below:

#### PHI GAMMA DELTA

Mark Moore, Jim Frizmeier, Jim Rosenthal, Scott Spinner, John Shackelford, Daug Wheel, Bill Heidebreder.  
Cliff Penick, George Murphy, Bill Bowman, Dan Haldane, Rich Symmonds, Bruce LaHue, Hugh Wollnutt.

#### KAPPA SIGMA

Bob Knott, Dan Petersen, Scott McLeod, Jim Beck, Dave Eisner, Phil Hoverson, Winston Walker, Bob Wolff, Pete Syme, Bruce Gilchrist, Mike Levitt, Mike Smith, Harry Minter, Bob Shreck, Charlie Mayfield, Sey Wheelock, John Fawcett, John Slaves.  
Steve Spiegel, Mickey Anderson, Steve Myers, Dave Dix, Brandy Sparks, Steve Radakovich, Tim Managhan.

#### PHI DELTA THETA

Randy Collyer, Peter Shidler, John Sass, Tom Kleeman, Ron Kemp, Morgan Aldrich, Robert Brenner, Jim MacDougall, Stu Hanchell, Bill Graham, Jim Halcombe, Ralph Pals.  
Bill Bennett, Nick Ruglers, Robt Truog, Bill Vierage, Rich Simpson, Ed Forslon, Bill Veneras, John Hanley.  
SIGMA CHI  
Tad Bacigolupi, Fred Brechtel, Don Dorr, Ted Greiner, Irwin Goldberg, Bob Hardy, Jim Ivers, John King, Rick Levis, Tyler Makepiece, Mark McElhinney, Kip Narber, Tom Stuart, Glenn Williams, Van West, Greg Jones.

#### BETA THETA PI

Ledge Brady, Brad Boyman, Steve Couture, Clark Davis, Jan Fritsler, Scott Frank, David Gibson, Evan Griswald, Bob Lunicki, John Murchison, Peter Nichols, Rick Parker.  
Robert Reck, Gil Russell, Simon Salinas, Tam Shaw, John Thiebes, Ayres Haxton.

## CCCA Referendum — (continued from page 1)

it can't help but be . . . but we'll have to wait and see."

Professor Brooks:

"I'm taking a wait-and-see attitude.

"Those members of the faculty that I know well, myself included, have all been making a conscious effort to be judicious in offering any opinions that might influence the students.



Prof. Glenn E. Brooks

"The members of the faculty will not be particularly vocal in expressing their views now, as this is not their method . . . The faculty will be seriously discussing this constitution among themselves between now and the next faculty meeting. They will do it in a quiet sort of way—this has always been the way the faculty operates, and this is the way I think it should operate.

"I personally am hopeful that the faculty will endorse the constitution, and that we can get on with this experiment."

Professor Hochman:

"I'm going to strongly support this constitution, and I don't know of any faculty member that isn't."

"I am encouraged by the opportunities offered by the constitution. It offers an institutionalized structure to insure a continuous exchange of views among the students, the faculty, and the administration. This institutionalized dialogue is the only way to get needed reforms . . . The vacuum left by ASCC was very bad.

"I am happy to see the provision for students making some decisions (matters of primarily student concern clause) . . . If the acts of the council are to carry any weight with the rest of the College, it must pay a great deal of attention to hard nut-and-bolt details. If the students merely call for 'participation,' rather than spelling out exactly what they want and how it should be done, then nothing can be accomplished."

## Brown to Give Lecture Series On Biosciences, Apollo Mission

By Dorothy Davies

Professor George W. Brown, Jr. of the Galveston Medical Branch of the University of Texas, Department of Biochemistry and Nutrition, will visit our campus February 7 and 8. He will speak on several topics of interest both to the scientist and the layman, as evident from his schedule of talks during his stay:

Marine Biosciences —

Zoology Seminar  
10 a.m. Tuesday, Rm 404 Olin  
February 7

NASA Apollo Mission:

Biological Testing of Lunar Sample Material  
Delta Epsilon  
4 p.m. Tuesday, WES Room, Rastall  
February 8

The Desert Environment —

Zoology 102  
9 a.m. Wednesday, Am 1 Olin  
Olin  
February 8

Enzymes, Excretion & Evolution —

Zoology 306  
11 a.m. Wednesday Rm 404 Olin  
February 8

Guests are particularly invited to Professor Brown's discussion of the biological aspects of the Apollo mission at 4 p.m. on Tuesday. Refreshments will be served in the WES room at 3:45 preceding this talk.

Dr. Brown has done intensive research on fatty acid metabolism, isotope tracer studies, enzymology, intermediary nitrogen metabolism, biochemistry of Amphibia, marine biology, desert biology, and biothermodynamics.

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# Crocker Decries Alienation Of Overprivileged Students

By Dorothy Davies

The visit of Canon Crocker on January 29, sponsored by the Religious Affairs Committee, focused on a crucial reality of today's students.

The alienation with which Canon Crocker's discussion was concerned is that of the overprivileged, and the intelligent, who have "turned sour" in spite of their advantages. Crocker read a portion of Kenneth Keniston's description of such people from his book *The Uncommitted*, which is a study of people who feel that life is tolerable only so long as they are committed to nothing.

Involved in the refusal to become committed is a rejection of the prevailing values of society, coupled with a deep-seated distrust of the true motivations of self and of others. Crocker pointed out that this distrust has perhaps been helped along by the layman's understanding of and fascination with psychology, which is interpreted as challenging the possibility of any but self-centered actions. The world, and particularly American society, is seen as a hopeless farce—shallow, average, cheap; killing at random in a succession of evermore vicious wars—a "fantastic joke." Man can have worth, then, only by creating his own meaning, his own worth.

These alienated students are, like those of previous generations, rebels. But today they are "rebels without a cause." They cry for change, but don't really have a sense of direction for the change. Change in this context is not the vehicle for obtaining any better situation, let alone fulfilling a dream. It is for the "uncommitted" just another turn in the absurd rollercoaster world.

In the discussion which followed, a student suggested that much of the problem is that a college student has reached the point where he wants to do something, to enter the world in a concrete

sense, to fill a need—but instead he is stuck here studying. Crocker pointed out that in the early 60's there was a high drop-out rate, encouraged by professors who recognized this need to find a "raison d'être." Those who later returned to school may have sustained a few scars, "but they were free of the 'alienation syndrome.' With the present draft situation, however, this way out of the problem nearly closed.

Canon Crocker emphasized his respect for the student who is able to see all the failings of our society with a clear honesty, but he hopes that the more positive aspect may be seen as well. He feels that as each aspect of life becomes suspect to the alienated, the potentially good as well as the negative aspects are seen as something stupid. Even the self is suspect. Crocker stressed that there is a positive side as well as a negative side in contemporary, political, social, and economic situations.

Crocker challenged the goals of the educational structures of our society (including school, family,

and religious organizations): "We want everyone to be educated, but what is it that we want them to know? He feels that educators should listen well to the insights of the student who sees the realities of an imperfect world—then offer affirmative aspects of those very realities.

## RCB to Present First FAC Today

Rastall Center Board will present second semester's first Friday Afternoon Club, Friday afternoon from 4-5:30 in the WES room, upstairs Rastall Center.

"The Nickel Bag," CC's new band will provide the sounds. Playing lead guitar will be Donnie Dorr, rhythm guitar—Larry Newman, bass—John Pearson, drums —Doug Hearn, saxophone—Pat Geehan, and harmonica—Fred Canfield.

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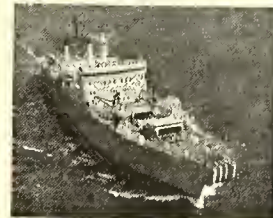
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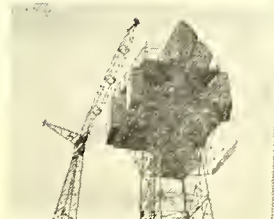
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GALE AGAIN MOVES AWAY from the goal to make one of his 36 saves in CC's losing effort against North Dakota.

## Powerful North Dakota Overruns Tigers 6-2

Wisconsin Pugnacious

Hockey dominated the sports world of Colorado College this week as the icers went on a five day road trip to meet the powerful Michigan Tech stickmen and the wildman crew of Bob Johnson's University of Wisconsin and returned to face the precision game of the University of North Dakota on the home ice. Poor health and traveling fatigue hampered the play of the Tigers as they suffered 6-2 losses to Tech and UND and had to stage comebacks both nights against Wisconsin to win 5-2, and 7-4.

Tech Big and Fast

Tiger ice men seemed to be very much in the game at the end of the first period at Tech as play sat at 1-0, Tech, with each team having had equal shots on goal. During the second and third periods it seemed apparent that the Techmen were the superman club as they broke through the Tiger defense and kept sophomore goalie Don Gale on his toes for the rest of the evening. Once again Gale demonstrated how he earned the name as the Ed Giacomin of the NCAA, making a phenomenal 41 saves in one game. The two CC tallies were chalked up by Bullet John Ceniz and Wayne Nelson.

The ice men then travelled to Wisconsin to face Robert Johnson, former coach at CC and his fighting band of skaters. It took the Bengals a full period to adjust themselves to the scrappy play and poor officiating of Wisconsin and, therefore had to stage comebacks both nights. Tiger goals were scored by Bill Metzger, John Ceniz, and John Amundsen, Paul-dleman Bill Olsen and on Friday, sophomore speedster Pete Ryan chalked up a hat trick (three goals in one game).

Sioux Warriors Invade CC

Little chance for sleep and bitter cold weather characterized the return trip to Colorado Springs. Tuesday night's encounter with North Dakota seemed to indicate that the CC ice men were caught sleeping as the powerful Sioux outskated, outpassed, outshot, and most important outscored the Tigers 6-2. A combination of speed, size, and precision puckhandling characterized the play of UND as they scored a sound victory over Colorado College. CC goals were scored by Bob Lindber and Pete Ryan.

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### New Cossitt Hours Effectuated

A new policy affecting the use of Cossitt Hall Gymnasium on week-ends has recently been instituted. Until further notice, the gym will be available for recreational use under athletic department supervision each Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. Both individual and group use is encouraged. It is hoped that sufficient interest will be generated to make the continuance of this program possible.

The Cossitt gym is equipped for basketball and general recreational requiring a large indoor surface.



AN UNIDENTIFIED TIGER PURSUES as North Dakota goalie sweeps the puck behind his net during WCHA action Tuesday night.



CC'S DON GALE, JIM AMIDON, AND DICK HAUGLAND struggle to take the puck away from two on-rushing North Dakota players. Bob Lindberg and sophomore Pete Ryun, scored goals in Tuesday night's losing effort.

## Cagers Lose 2 on Road

CC cagers suffered their ninth and tenth losses last weekend, dropping two road games to Nebraska Wesleyan and Hastings College. The Tigers' record now stands at 3-10.

Wesleyan downed the Tigers 92-70. The Plainsmen jumped to a quick, substantial lead early in the game, and the Tigers were handicapped by the loss of freshman starter, Harold Minter, who sprained an ankle in the opening minutes of the game.

CC played Wesleyan even in the second half, due to the hot shooting of guards Mike Smith and Steve Shilder and the rebounding of Chris Grant and Jerry Wainwright. A late Tiger rally, spurred by sophomore Craig Nelson, was not enough to overcome the deficit built up early by the Nebraska team.

The following night CC encountered

the very tall Hastings College team, sporting a front line of 6'7", and 6'11", and featuring high school All-American Kurt Lauer. The smaller hustling Tigers, however, played even with Hastings in the first half, the midway score being knotted at 48-48. The overwhelming height of Hastings proved too much for the outmanned CC team in the second half, in spite of the shooting of Mel Proctor and Rich Moore and the rebounding of Bob Harvey and John Anderson. The ball-hawking of John Eastlack resulted in several Hastings mistakes, but the Tigers still lost 101-81.

The Tigers have two home games this weekend against Doane College. The games will be played in Cossitt Hall at 8 p.m. Friday and 4 p.m. Saturday. SOME STUDENT SUPPORT WOULD BE APPRECIATED.

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CC Remains Outside New Athletic League

The difference between the Colorado College educational philosophy and those of other schools was cited by Coach Jerry Carle last Tuesday as the main reason for CC's abstention from a newly-formed athletic conference. The new conference, devised by presidents of nearby colleges and universities, involves many of the same schools that once comprised the Rocky Mountain Conference, of which Colorado College was a member.

Emphasizing the school's policy on student aid, Carle admitted that, "Kids lose something in not being in a conference, but it's hard to find schools with a philosophy like ours."

The same problems that led to



Jerry Carle

the demise of the old conference are already threatening the existence of the new one—mainly, schools differ in subsidizing their

athletes, thereby creating an inequality in recruited talent. Some schools, like CC, offer no athletic scholarships (aside from the student aid-for-need program open to all); others have tuition waivers for athletes; still others provide complete scholarships, furnishing tuition, room, board, fees, and books.

The Colorado College philosophy on admissions, Carle said, emphasizes the well-rounded applicant, so that athletic ability is not overlooked. William Jewell College, Graceland, and Simpson, independents on next year's football schedule, share this philosophy, and thus can offer fairer competition than schools with athletic subsidies.

As I See It

By Boh Hiester

Many nights each week there is enacted a scene at the Honnen Ice Rink that takes place at few other colleges or universities in the country. This scene, of course, is the playing of intramural hockey games.

Colorado College is fortunate in having a team in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association, for, as everyone knows, the fast action at the Broadmoor is a weekend highlight. As a result of WCHA Hockey and the need for home ice on which to practice, the entire campus is benefited by the ice rink.

Hockey is not the only use to which the ice is put, for there are numerous open skating sessions (much to the anguish of ardent intramural participants), and there are even girls' skating classes which may be taken for P. E. credit.

CC has eight "A league" hockey teams, composed of those who have had some hockey or skating experience but do not play on the varsity or freshman teams. The "A leaguers" play a fairly good brand of hockey for intramurals, and some of the games are hard to beat for excitement, especially when games are counted for fraternity intramural points.

For those who are interested in participating in the intramural hockey program but are not good enough to play on "A league" teams, CC has the "B league." The B leaguers may not display the caliber of puckstering to which followers of hockey are accustomed, but they make up for lack of skill with enthusiasm.

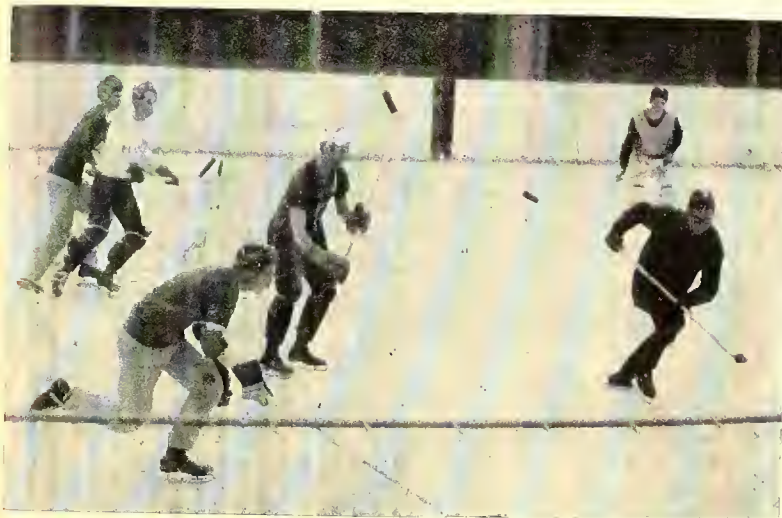
There are 21 "B league" teams, which are split up into three conferences containing seven teams apiece. According to freshmen hockey coach Tony Fraska, who is in charge of intramurals, the most difficult aspect of the intramural hockey program is the naming of the 21 teams.

To an incoming freshman from Florida or some such state where ice is a rarity, the thought of playing ice hockey is indeed a strange one. There are, however, a great number of participants who have never stood on that "cold, hard, slick stuff" before coming to CC. Skating and hockey are not difficult to catch on to, and with a little work, even the deep southerner can enjoy a good season on the ice.

If CC were a larger school, the intramural hockey program would not be possible due to the increased numbers. As it is, the number of participants is high, and the percentage of CC men who do play is phenomenal. Although more hockey time is not only desirable, but needed, the very fact that CC even has a program should be appreciated by all. The University of Denver, for instance, has no such intramural program, and when ice time for hockey is wanted by students, a substantial sum of money is needed to rent the ice.

The next time things are dragging and a study break is in order, a walk to the ice rink is a must. Laughs, excitement, and the sight of sheer enthusiasm await spectators. Take advantage of this privilege which is presented to the students of Colorado College.

Intramural Hockey Action



THREE PLAYERS FROM JACKSON HOUSE race toward the goal against stiff opposition from the G.B.'s in their intramural hockey game Sunday night.



THE JACKSON HOUSE TEAM SETS ITSELF as two G.B.'s go on the offensive.

Western State Tops Tankers

Last weekend the CC swimmers went down in defeat for the second straight time to Western State College, one of the top schools for swimming in Colorado.

The Tiger's only first in the 69-33 losing cause was won by freshman Bill Johnson in the 200-yard breaststroke. Johnson also placed third in the 200-yard individual medley.

Second place points were earned by Chris Walker in the 1000-yard freestyle, Dick Coil in the 200 and 100-yard freestyle, Sey Wheelock in the 50-yard freestyle, Bill Klein in the 200-yard butterfly, Terry Covington in the 200-yard backstroke, and Don Raymond in the 500-yard freestyle.

The Tiger swim team now stands 4-3 for the season, with the next home meet scheduled for tomorrow at Schlessman Pool at 1 p. m. against Weber State College.

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Professors Publish Studies

The computerized campuses of modern universities seem a far cry from early English Dramas and 16th century composers. Yet this is the scope embraced by just a few of the recently published works of CC professors. Professors Albert Seay of the Music Department and Thomas W. Ross, English, concern themselves with bringing the past into clear focus. Dr. Seay has just published the first of a 10 volume collection of the works of the 16th century composer Jacob Arcadelt. Seay commented, "We've never really had a complete edition of the man. The idea is to get all of his works in one place." Seay went on to explain the purpose and origin of a critical edition such as his: "We have to look at the differences and errors." The collection is then edited, and Seay adds introduction and notes.

Dr. Ross is engaged in similar editing and research in the field of English. The recently published eighth edition of the Colorado College Studies contained Dr. Ross' critical edition of "A Satire of Edward II's England," an anonymous Middle English poem. Dr. Ross also recently had published in England an old-spelling edition of the Thomas Kidd play "The Spanish Tragedy." In line with the research necessary for these critical editions, Dr. Ross is planning to study in England next summer. He hopes to explore the texts of an early 17th century printer, Edward Awde, a publisher of Shakespeare and other Elizabethan authors. Ross explained that various errors made by typesetters could affect

the authenticity of a text. He said "By finding out what went on in the printshop, we can get back to what an author really wrote and determine the authority of texts. No one has ever approached this subject from quite this angle."

Professor Glenn Brooks of the Political Science department, unlike his colleagues, has explored current occurrences. As co-author of the book *The Managerial Revolution in Higher Education*, Brooks studied the influence of modern technology on the traditional structure of education. When asked how this interested a political scientist, Brooks replied that the book was concerned "largely with state colleges and universities as political institutions, and with the effects the changes in technology have on the power structures of higher education. For example, along with the introduction of computers there seems to be a strong tendency toward centralization of controls and power."

Dr. Brooks also commented that although he has "great respect for the large university and the type of research that can be carried on there," he feels that the small college better suits his personal purpose and goals. In his case, as with many other CC professors, the small campus has certainly not stilled interest and productivity. The display next to the circulation desk on the main floor of the library shows that works of Seay, Ross, and Brooks are just a few of the many works recently published by CC professors.



SINGER HERBERT BEATTIE THRILLED a CC audience Monday night as the CC alum who now performs with the New York City Opera gave a concert in Armstrong Hall. Prof. of Music Max Lanner accompanied Mr. Beattie on the piano.

Industries Schedule Job Interviews

Seniors who have not yet finalized their plans for post-graduate employment may obtain information about placement interviews by contacting Mr. H. K. Polk, Director of Placement. Scheduled interviews include:

Feb. 7—Aeronautical Chart and Information Center

Feb. 9—Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Feb. 10—American Institute for Foreign Trade

Feb. 10—Mountain States Telephone Company

Feb. 16—Texaco, Inc.

Feb. 21—Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.

Feb. 28—Equitable Insurance Society

March 7—U. S. Department of Agriculture

March 15—American Oil.

Obtaining a job through a campus interviewer does not obligate the graduate to pay a fee, while the services of any employment agency after graduation may cost as much as the equivalent of one month's salary. In addition to this saving, campus interviews very often include expense-free trips to the interviewer's home office for management interviews and tours of the company.

Campus Announcements

Traffic Committee Hearing to Be Held

The Traffic Committee will hold a hearing next Tuesday, February 7, 1967, at 7 p.m. in Room 205 Rastall Center. All students who have incurred traffic violations and who wish to appeal them are urged to attend at this time. No further appeals will be heard on these violations after February 7.

Students who received traffic tickets during the period December 6-17, 1966, and who wish to appeal these tickets may also appear at the hearing, even though the fines have been paid. If the violation is excused, the fine will be credited to the student's account in the Business Office.

In order to keep our records up to date and to avoid unnecessary confusion, all students are requested to report their 1967 license numbers when the new plates arrive. License changes should be written down with the student's NAME and STICKER NUMBER and placed in the Traffic Committee box behind the Rastall Center Desk. Freshmen and other students bringing cars on campus for the first time are also reminded that these vehicles must be registered at Rastall Desk WITHIN ONE WEEK AFTER BEING BROUGHT ON CAMPUS.

Students Needed To Plan TW Film

Those interested in the planning or production of Theatre Workshop's first film should meet in the WES room Saturday, February 4, at 11 a.m. Contact T. K. Barton for further information.

Local Government Careers Explained

Students interested in investigating possible careers in local government should check the Bulletin Board in the Political Science Department. Anyone definitely interested in investigating the Summer Intern Program should get in touch with Professor Gomez—Palmer 32—ext. 322.

Poetry Contest Open

COLLEGE ARTS magazine is sponsoring a \$2000 poetry contest, open to all poets. The first four grand prize winners will have their own book of poetry edited and published by the JCT Publishing Co., while every entrant will receive an anthology of the top 100 prize winning poems. Write for details: Poetry Contest, Box 314, West Sacramento, California 95691.

Deferred Rush Statistics Given

In 1966-67 deferred rush, 94 men and 78 women pledged. The totals constitute approximately 35 percent of the freshmen men and 49 percent of the freshmen women.

Indicated below are selected rush statistics for freshmen girls for the past four years as compiled by the CC Panhellenic. The percentage of eligible freshmen participating in rush was: 1967, 76 percent; 1966, 67 percent; 1965, 75 percent; and 1964, 71 percent. The percentage of eligible freshmen pledging was: 1967, 49 percent; 1966, 35 percent; 1965, 52 percent; and 1964, 52 percent.

Similar information was not available from the Inter-Fraternity Council.

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"What do we want?" — "Off-campus apartments!"

Demonstration Draws 400



STUDENT LEADERS discussed off-campus apartments at a mass demonstration of 400 in front of Armstrong Hall on Friday afternoon. Bob Sears (at microphone) said that restrictive atmosphere on campus does not lend itself to independence, responsibility, or creativity. He stated: "Freedom and responsibility go hand in hand together. We are not asking for one without the other."

Students Present Positions

The right to maintain off-campus apartments and the general concept of student freedom were argued by student leaders at a demonstration of approximately 400 Colorado College students held from 3:30 to 4:15 p. m. in front of Armstrong Hall Friday, February 4.

The specific purpose of the demonstration was to support an off-campus living proposal which was presented by the Resident Assistants of Mathias Hall to President Lloyd E. Worner at 4:15 that afternoon. The Assistants felt that the proposal, "constitutes a reasonable alternative to mandatory and total residential living."

The basis of the proposal was that students be allowed to maintain off-campus apartments with the stipulations that they keep residence on campus, have parental permission, and that the apartment be registered with the Colorado College Administration. Renters would be held personally responsible for activities in the apartment.

During the demonstration, several student speakers took turns explicating their position and presenting arguments for the proposal. Following are some of their comments:

Gary Knight: "Things do not happen at Colorado College on this campus . . . The idea is that something might spark and ignite off-campus."

Bob Sears: "(We must) leave the isolated world of ideological phantasy."

Don Salisbury: "As Colorado College exists right now, the biggest decision you have to make is whether or not to go to breakfast in the morning."

Bob Sears: "I don't think anyone who has been to college for a week or two can deny that academic performance in the classroom is to a large degree a function of the general atmosphere on campus. Our restrictive, arbitrary atmosphere . . . does not lead to independent thinking, it does not lead to creativity, it doesn't lead to involvement, it doesn't lead to responsibility. The goals of this college are to develop independent people . . . The administrative officers of this college are trying to encourage this creativity and independence. We are trying to help them . . . (But,) a creative line of poetry will never be written in Superdorm. A creative brush stroke will never be painted . . . Freedom and responsibility go hand in hand together. We are not asking for one without the other."

Ray Jones: "You cannot set limits on thinking, and you cannot set limits on association, and you cannot set limits on actions and activity and social life, and then further set limits within the boundaries."

How obvious can it be? . . . People are wondering when their voices will be heard. . . . Doggonit, this is what they want. . . . Many voices have to mean something. . . . This has to be pointed out to the people that make the decisions here."

Jim White: "We have to take responsibility for what we are doing. . . . I want this policy to be overt. I don't want to have to sneak behind anybody's back."

Bob Sears: "This isn't a thing that we're going to be off on. We're demanding that either the students on this campus are going to be recognized or not. . . . We can be tough-minded about this thing. . . . The students want to be heard. They want to be recognized."

Gary Knight: "We're not looking forward to the same type of letter we got in the summer three years ago saying 'ferment on campus is a sign of a healthy campus.' This ferment is going to have to be more than something that is just the sign of a healthy campus."

You know as students we have a history here of being committed to death. Everything is immediately put into a committee. We could ask for a study of the sky. The Committee on Committees would ask to put it to the committee on the skies. The committee on the skies would subdivide into the committees on the upper-sky, middle-sky and lower-sky, with each committee having three faculty members, three administrative members and three student members. That's the kind of thing we're trying to avoid with this sort of mass support."

John Chalick, spokesman for the Resident Assistants: "I hope that you're here as support and not as protest, because we really don't have anything to protest, yet. . . . I have confidence that we're going to have a good hearing on this thing."

President Worner Issues Statement

Friday evening, following a 45-minute meeting with student representatives, President Worner made an official statement promising a clear and definite answer on the question of off-campus apartments on April 29.

The statement read as follows: "We had a good exchange of

views. However, I don't feel it would be proper to comment further at this time. I was proud of the responsible and orderly manner in which the students conducted themselves. Thoughtful consideration will be given to the student requests. They have been assured of a clear and definite answer on Saturday, April 29."

First in CC's History

Mass Demonstration for Off-Campus Housing Rights

A peculiar blend of rumor, fact, and conjecture were the ingredients which culminated in last Friday's mass demonstration. A clause

Resident Assistants Meet with Worner, Concur on Results

The following statement is a consensus of the Resident Assistants who met with President Worner Friday afternoon:

1. No administrative decision on the matter has been reached.
2. President Worner has agreed that, for the duration of the second semester, the policy will be the same as it was first semester. The College has no intention of looking for off-campus apartments but will deal only with cases of misconduct as they are brought to the attention of local authorities.
3. Based on our discussion, we are convinced that the proposal will be carefully and openly considered.
4. It is the president's desire that a faculty-student committee be formed to completely evaluate the proposal. Their recommendations will be given to the Board of Trustees.
5. The Board will be informed of the proposal at their meeting of February 25, and a decision will be reached at the meeting of April 29. The final policy decided at the meeting of April 29 will be announced on that date and shall be effectuated commencing the next academic year.
6. We believe that irresponsible student action during the interim period may seriously jeopardize open-minded consideration of the proposal.

In room contracts signed by all men in campus dormitories last spring stated that men "are not allowed to own, operate, or maintain off-campus quarters." Enforcement of this clause was left vague. The recent pattern of events was begun late in the first semester when three junior men were found to be maintaining a house in Manitou Springs. On the last day of finals the men involved were informed they would be allowed to re-enroll the following semester. This decision, involving the President of the College, led to conjecture that regulations concerning residential policy would 1) be revised or 2) be ignored unless serious cases of misconduct were involved. Most people at that time thought it highly improbable that a step in the opposite direction was in the offing.

During the first week of the current semester rumors continued to circulate about the forthcoming liberalization of the residential policy. Certain well-informed faculty members' and administrative officers' statements encouraged this line of speculation. On Friday night, January 27, a party at an off-campus house was broken up by police pursuant to a complaint filed by neighbors. The Dean of Men, J. J. Reid, was given a thorough account of the party by police officers and was known to be considering disciplinary action.

The first serious hint at a crack-down on off-campus quarters came on Wednesday, February 1, when the Dean of Men informally mentioned to a student that high-level decision had been reached by the administration to crack down on off-campus "pads." The Dean stated that the problem was one of enforcement, and that once an announcement was made, anyone found maintaining off-campus

quarters would be suspended. That same day President Worner took a somewhat different position by inviting a student who expressed his concern to submit an alternative proposal for discussion at a later date. Both these events were widely circulated, causing a great deal of speculation among students. Thursday morning president Worner had apparently changed his position, telling two students that the administration planned to "stand firm" on the issue. Once again the rumor mill was thrown into activity at the conflicting information.

When the various rumors reached Charles Buxton, Tiger editor, he resolved to get a clear statement which was published in Friday's edition. On that same afternoon, several students decided to call a meeting to discuss forms of unified opposition to any new enforcement of the regulations. Already, a large portion of the students had decided to boycott Friday's classes in protest to the rumored changes.

A meeting attended by approximately 150 students Thursday evening in Rastall Center resulted in a unanimous decision to plan a mass demonstration in support of proposals drafted by several Resident Advisors in Mathias Hall, who had secured an appointment with the President on Friday at 4:15 p. m. At the same time, the President's Committee on Undergraduate Life, with President Worner in attendance, discussed the issue.

All day Friday word was circulated about the upcoming demonstration. At 4:15 p. m. 400 students gathered to form the first mass demonstration directed at campus policy in the history of the college.

The Tiger

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FEATURE EDITOR
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Editorial

The student demonstration held last Friday has resulted in the maintenance of the status quo and has established a kind of easy truce on the issue.

The decision of the president appears to be fair. The planned announcement of the decision of the Board of Trustees on April 29 is probably the best compromise between the demands of student leaders for a clear-cut decision and the restrictions of time.

The viewpoint of the students has been explicitly presented. We hope that the Board of Trustees will not negate these views through some hackneyed argument based on "administrative policy" and the "best interests of the school." The mood of students indicates a continuing dissatisfaction and disillusionment with policy makers. Part of the emotion involved in the call to direct and overt action was to force decision makers to clearly show whether they support the students; whether student concern is worth anything in determining the atmosphere and environment of the college.

Yet, a massive show of student opinion is insufficient evidence to make a judgment on the issue of off-campus apartments. Students must make two points clear. First, it must be shown that an off-campus apartment does in reality contribute to the maturing process and responsible independence of the student.

Students must present examples and evidence. We must remember that only serious problems reach the administration. Students must resolve on their own to document cases of better studying conditions and a more realistic area for dialogue. We must show that poetry reading and creative musical interpretation, the showing of experimental home-made films, and full-scale intellectual debates do exist and do require a private and non-sterile atmosphere.

Secondly, off-campus apartments must be reconciled with the concept of a residential college. Unfortunately, this concept has begun to lose touch with all reality. It has served as the justification of the building of buildings and the establishment of rules, regulations and policies. There is little evidence that it has helped the intellectual stimulation and climate of this college.

As one student pointed out, a partial purpose of the residential college was to unify the students. Paradoxically, that unity occurred in a student demonstration which was a direct reaction to the restrictive measures of the residential policy.

Students are now faced with the task of backing up their claims and creating a dynamic and workable interpretation of the residential concept.

CUL Considers Residence Policy Revision

While students were meeting to plan last Friday's demonstration in favor of off-campus apartments, the CUL was gathering in the ASCC Room of Rastall Center for their monthly meeting. After a brief discussion of the COCA constitution in which it was decided that copies of the document would be distributed to all faculty members and to the Board of Trustees so that they could vote on it next month, the second and most important issue of the night was brought up. Ray Jones was called upon to deliver a presentation "On Attitudes Toward College Rules Concerning Men's Housing," which he had compiled over the past semester.

Jones began by outlining the aims of his presentation. He stated, in part: "This presentation comes as the result of an objective attempt to discern the causes of obvious student dislike for certain college rules affecting them directly. For those members of the 'Colorado College community' whose business keeps them on campus only from nine to five it is hoped that this presentation can serve as an informative and factual and useful guide to the way of life of students in certain limited aspects of CC life."

Basing his presentation on informal discussions with over 50 students "of diverse character and stature," Jones limited his discussion to three specific rules: the limitation of off-campus apartments, the ban of liquor on campus, and the "formal and authoritative prohibition of members of the opposite sex in dormitory rooms."

Jones' first and most discussed point, that of apartments, was based on the premise that "The students feel that within the concept of the residential campus there is room for the realization that students often find it necessary to go away from the campus for healthy social life . . . and private study places." The students, according to Jones find it contradictory that "the same institution which claims to grant its students 'a large measure of independence in their academic work' (the Catalogue, 1963) must limit them severely in their personal lives." He continued to make two proposals which he felt would rectify the situation.

His recommendations were: "1. Either that students be allowed to maintain off-campus apartments with no college rule, one way or the other, on the question; or 2. That students be allowed to maintain off-campus apartments (individually or in groups) only after registration with the Dean of the

College." The second proposal would allow for college rules concerning the areas of housing and other matters.

Dean Reid opened the discussion by questioning the validity of Jones' survey on the basis of the timing of the poll, the persons questioned, and the comprehensiveness of the study. Jones, stating that the poll was designed to discover the students' view on the problem as it relates to CC and not other campuses, maintained that he had interviewed a cross-section of the campus, including some faculty members.

After Dean Reid completed his cross-examination of Jones, President Worner was called upon to explain the administration's concern about the off-campus apartments. President Worner stated that he has had complaints from the police about certain groups and has, at that time, investigated the apartments involved. He discussed the problems involved with illegal drugs and other activities and then mentioned that he has been informed by the District Attorney that CC students who are arrested for illegal activities by the Colorado Springs Police Department will no longer be released to the school for disciplinary action, but

will be prosecuted by the city. This, according to the president is one major reason for the increase in concern on the part of the Administration.

In response to Dean Curran's request to justify a need for both on and off-campus rooms, Jones and Gary Knight stated that students can understand the college's need to keep Superdorm filled, but are still desirous of the additional freedom provided by rooms not on campus. Knight maintained that "The residential campus does not promote effectively the goals of the college does not effectively provide the intellectual stimulus the students desire." This stimulus, Knight continued, can be found in small gatherings some place away from the "institutional place of education." A discussion ensued on Knight's contentions in which Professors Fried and Burton defended Knight on the psychological needs of students to "get away" from their daily routine and the places associated with it. It was suggested that some college-owned properties be used for such a purpose, but discussion on that point proved fruitless and the meeting was adjourned with further discussion delayed until more information could be obtained.

Faculty and Students Comment On Proposal, Demonstration

Professor George A. Drake, chairman of the Committee on Undergraduate Life:

"It was pleased that the students selected this method. It was a legitimate expression of their desires, and was certainly preferable to more negative means, such as a class boycott.

"I don't think that the leaders took full advantage of this chance to express themselves. Most of them were not as articulate as I have heard them in the past. They seemed a bit emotional.

"I can't guess the outcome, but I know from conversations last night (Thursday night CUL meeting) and earlier in the week that the administration is going to give this fair consideration."

Dave Schaffer, president of the junior class:

"The residential policy of this college forces students to live on campus, but there are not sufficient social opportunities to make the students want to stay on campus. If the policy insists that the students live on campus, then it is the College's responsibility to create conditions for a good social life.

"I think the proposal for off-campus apartments as presented to the Administration is very reasonable. I realize that CC has a problem which is common to

most small, private colleges in that the parents of students hold the college responsible for what happens to their children. However, the stipulation in the proposal which requires parental permission would release the College from that responsibility. I don't see how the Administration could go against it."

Senior Tom Cogswell, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, felt the demonstration on Friday would be effective because "it showed the most student participation since I've been here." Tom said he had yet to hear one student disagree on this issue, and although he feels this will never be a "rock-throwing" issue, student willingness to show support will not wear off. He said, "The Administration can see the students are interested as they haven't been in quite a while, and this should have a positive effect on the decision of the Administration."

"I'll settle for this proposal," he said and added that he felt "the RA's are good guys who will give the students every break they can get and present the President with a well-spoken and fair alternative proposal." Tom felt the proposal was "not asking for a lot," and "he can't see what will keep the Administration from changing."

RA's Present Proposal

The proposal that we are herein advocating represents the ideas and opinions of what the Resident Assistants feel constitutes a reasonable alternative to mandatory and total residential living. This proposal was favorably reviewed by a responsible group of students representing a cross-section of the campus community. It is suggested that the proposal only be applicable to upper-class men.

1. Students maintain their residence on campus.
2. The apartment must be registered with the Colorado College administration.
3. The registration must include the names of the students who are the renters, the address of the apartment, and the name and phone number of the landlord.
 - a. the renters will be held personally responsible for any action which takes place in the apartment and comes to the attention of the College.
4. Any action involving the renters which is deemed, after investigation by the College, to be a student violation will result in withdrawal from the College of the renters.
5. Registration will include notification of the parents of the address and names of co-renters with whom their son shares an apartment.
 - a. If parental permission is not forthcoming, the College will automatically enforce residence on campus.
6. If it should come to the attention of the College that a student has an unregistered apartment, he will be withdrawn from school.

Respectfully submitted,
John P. Chalick, III
Robert M. Knight
Thomas Knudtson
Paul F. Matray
Thomas Wakefield



his, one in Ad.

re-oth nes tu- e's but al on nat he co- he, is, in ay of on o- ed ls em es- rd- y g



JANET ROBINSON AND KEITH CUNNINGHAM toast to a champagne finale as the triple love story of the German operetta "Im Weissen Roessel" is untangled to a happy end. The operetta will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 p. m. in Armstrong Theatre. There is no charge.

"Im Weissen Roessel" Will Premiere Tonight

By Kathie Bevin

Chaos prevails as the German operetta "Im Weissen Roessel" prepares for its first performance at 8:15 this evening in Armstrong Theater. With a set which takes advantage of the many possibilities of the new theater, costumes bursting with color, and an immense degree of old-fashioned Austrian Gemuetlichkeit, the production offers to its audience an uproarious three-ring romance, complete with emperor and German dancers.

The cast consists of Mr. Horst Richardson as the enamoured head waiter of the White Horse Inn and Kathie Bevin as his beloved proprietress who constantly brushes his advances aside for the somewhat indifferent intentions of the Romeo lawyer from Berlin, Dr. Siedler, played by Keith Cunningham. Siedler's eye is caught by the coquettish Oetilie, played by Janet Robinson, daughter of his opposition in a patril suit over men's underwear, much to the dismay of her manufacturer father, played by Hans Schuetz of Colorado Springs. Comical intensity is added by Heinz Geppert in the role of Siedler's client's son as he sweeps the lispng daughter of Professor Owen Cramer (the modest scholar) off her feet with his somewhat unusual charms, and ends up reeling, as the daughter, played by Candy Reed, turns the tables on him.

The production is under the direction of Professor Horst Richardson with musical arrangement and direction by David Friend. Admission is free for both Friday and Saturday performances.

The Tiger

"Get Thee to a Nunnery"

(See page 7)

Vol. LXXII, No. 17

Colorado Springs, Colo., February 10, 1967

Colorado College

CC Places Third at DU Speech Meet

By R. Birchard Hayes

The debate team of Barb Keener and Janice Wright placed second at the Rocky Mountain Speech Conference Invitational held at the University of Denver last Friday and Saturday, February 3 and 4.

The tournament was attended by over 30 universities from throughout the Rocky Mountain and West Coast areas.

Barb and Janice were undefeated in the six preliminary rounds, and out-debated a team from the Air Force Academy in the semi-final round. Their only loss was to the University of Colorado in the final round on a split decision.

In overall standings, CC placed third for the entire tournament.

Janice Wright also won first place in original oratory, and Jeff Bauer won third place in extemporaneous speaking.

Other participants at the meet were Linda Marshall and Steve

Methner in debate, Al Sulzenfuss in oratory, and Barb Keener and Karen Metzger in extemporaneous speaking.

The debate coaches, Professor James A. Johnson of the Department of Economics and Professor Jack Rhodes of the English Department were particularly happy with CC's performance in the tournament. "The schools represented in this meet are usually some of the best in the area, so the high performance of the CC team is quite commendable," Johnson commented.

The next meet for the CC debate squad will be February 18 at Greeley. The team will then travel to Tucson for the Southwest Invitational Meet on February 23-25.

This year's debate topic is "Resolved: The U. S. should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments."



Barb Keener



SUPPORTERS OF VARIOUS CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATES stage a political riot in a scene from the Theatre Workshop film directed by Tom K. Barton.

Concordia Choir to Perform Bach, Folk Songs February 14

The Concordia College Choir, consisting of 66 undergraduate students from that college in Mooreland, Minnesota, will present a concert at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, February 14, in Shove Chapel. Tickets, which cost \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students, may be purchased now at Rastall Desk or from any CC Tour Choir member. Children under 12 will be admitted free.

The Concordia Choir has in recent years performed throughout the United States and has made two concert tours of Europe. Professor Donald Jenkin's opinion that "this choir is one of the very best and has an international reputation for fine singing," is clearly substantiated by the following review, which appeared in Munich's Neue Rhein Zeitung: "For friends of choral music the performance of the Concordia Choir was an exciting experience. Unsurpassable were tone quality, choir precision and musicality. But all this was still subordinate to solemn rest

and natural happy expression. This was not only something to enjoy, it lifted one out of oneself."

The choir is under the direction of Professor Paul J. Christiansen, chairman of the Concordia music department. Professor Christiansen, called by the Shreveport Journal "one of the country's outstanding choral directors," holds a B.A. degree from St. Olaf College and a Master of Music degree from the Eastman School of Music. He has also studied composition at the Oberlin Conservatory.

The music that the Concordia Choir will be singing is diverse and varies from one of Christiansen's own works to those of J. S. Bach, Schultze, Palestrina, Bartok, and Grieg. The choir will also sing various Hungarian and Norse folk songs.

The Concordia Choir Concert is being sponsored by CC's own tour choir. Any profit made will be used to purchase new choir robes for the upcoming spring tour.



Prof. Tom K. Barton directs the filming of his new experimental movie, being made under the auspices of Theatre Workshop.

Tom K. Barton Produces Theatre Workshop Film

By Jane Paolucci

Tom K. Barton, director of the first prize film of last year's Helen Twelvrees Competition, is making a new movie under the auspices of Theatre Workshop. This yet untitled movie is being co-directed by Eve Tilley and was co-authored by Jerry Schmitz.

The Helen Twelvrees Film Festival prompted Mr. Barton's interest in film making. He initiated Theatre Workshop's film program, which offers financial aid to its cinema-inspired members. The finished film will become property of TW; it will first be shown at a TW meeting and ultimately to the public.

Mr. Barton described the film as a "farce . . . with all the standard devices of silent movies." The film will feature a great chase sequence in which a hysterical mob will be chasing an equally hyster-

ical Les Baird. The movie starts out with "a poor sap (Les) who is caught in a political campaign he's not really interested in."

Although the film is not yet completed, Mr. Barton had several anecdotes concerning its production. While filming down by Monument Creek, a couple of little boys joined the cast. Also, when members of the cast went down to the Flick with fake political campaign signs to make use of a near-by brick wall, a couple of little old ladies apparently feared that the Flick was being picketed, what with all the commotion on campus recently.

Among other campus characters who make up the cast of this film are Louise Allen, Mike Johnson, Mike Taylor, Mike Rhodes, Leigh Pomeroy, Wally Bacon, Neal Lebsack, and L. A. Lewis.

As the continual bickering between students and administration intensifies, the fundamentally important process of the liberal arts college, education, is being disregarded. There is little questioning of the teaching framework and educational direction at Colorado College. A great number of students here complain about almost everything, but most maintain that the teachers and quality of instruction is quite satisfactory.

The problem is that the opportunities and challenges of the liberal arts ideal are resting moribund in an atmosphere where the faculty is satisfied that the students are satisfied. Colorado College has yet to face the admonition of William Arrowsmith of the University of Texas: "Innovation, experiment, reform—these are crucial, and the pity is that, apart from a few noteworthy experiments, there is no evidence of real innovation anywhere."

A liberal arts college like Colorado College should have the guts to be original and creative, to make mistakes but to continually try new ideas and programs.

The concept of the free university is running into trouble because of the lack of proper administration. We think that it is possible for the small college to enter this area and succeed in novel experimentation where others have failed. The purpose of this college cannot be to serve as a refuge for teachers hiding from the "publish or perish" syndrome. The college must strive to lead in the way of educational discovery, to make teaching a proud art, to involve its students in the real world.

Ironically, this idea has been subverted by the very people who should be leading, strengthening, and demonstrating it. The problem is not the administration. The president is one of the leaders in the field. Rather, it is our own faculty who seem content with the status quo.

The dynamism and creativity which they apparently demand of students is hardly manifested in the educational processes of the college. As far as we can tell, interest in innovation hardly exists. If it does, it is stifled in the dusty backwardness of faculty majority rule.

We would like to hear, although we doubt if we will, whether or not faculty members are pleased with the educational system here. We also wonder if anyone has any new ideas and if they actually have the fortitude to come out publicly in support of them.

Cubicles Not Enough

To the Editor:

As a result of the demonstration last February 3, I have a few ideas to express.

The Colorado College has always had a good rapport and co-relationship with the community of Colorado Springs. Both the college and community have benefited from this relationship. In taking the students from the community, that is, out of their apartments, this relationship might lose some of its qualities. When the students are put into their "cubicles" (quote from Gary Knight), they become involved with themselves and only themselves. This can be prevented if students have the freedom of deciding whether or not they want to live off-campus. In today's democratic society there is a need for individual responsibility, at least to the extent of making one's own decisions. I think that the College should provide this opportunity.

Finally, I think that we freshmen are lacking in gumption. Where is our initiative? Where were the freshmen discussants at the demonstration? Remember, it will affect us also. Academic achievement is not necessarily a guide line for individual responsibility. Freshmen, let's get our feet wet.

Michael Ingraham,
Freshman

Demonstration — With a Small "d"

To the Editor:

There was a demonstration with a small d. Respectfully, without Molotov cocktails or the dynamiting of Armstrong Hall, students came to petition Big Brother—or should we say Big Mother, which seems more applicable. Humbly, they attempted to demonstrate that they really, truly are people—mature people, that is, not satyrs and dope-fiends requiring the eternal vigilance of benevolent parents for mentally defective children. This was the aim, which seems now to have been ignored by both the Administration and the Resident Assistants, who supposedly were the inspired leaders of the spirit of change. The request, let us call them "requests," for the revisions of residence rules, which were presented, are not change; they accomplish nothing, and they change nothing.

This is not paranoid, not an attack motivated by irrational fears that College officials conspire secretly to control students' lives. It is time students faced the fact: the Administration does control their lives, and, even if the proposed changes in residence is constituted occurs, it will continue to control their lives; nothing will have been changed, except an increase in students' expenses, with nothing gained in return.

Admittedly the College should be allowed to know where a student is living—but any additional information is nothing more or less than an invasion of the student's private life. Why should parents need to know a student's co-renter's names and addresses (point four of the proposal)? Why should the College need to know a landlord's name and phone number (point three)? What justification can the Administration give for requiring the power to meddle in a student's affairs—particularly now, when the city of Colorado Springs . . . intends to be responsible for the "discipline" of students engaged in so-called "illegal activities"? Its only possible justification is belief in the threat of expulsion and similar intimidation in order to control students' activities.

The Administration forgets that it is not Authority, that it does not exist to restrain the evil impulses of its educational serfs. It exists to implement education, and not as the governing body of a finishing school for police-state citizens. The students know this; having come here to be educated, it is time for them to do a little educating of its students in cubical wombs, the Administration apparently continues in blissful ignorance of the fact that said students have, really, already been born.

— Jerry Waldvogel

AWS Averts Crisis

To the Editor:

The Associated Women Students of the Colorado College has successfully weathered yet another crisis in "matters of primarily student concern." With accustomed ease and the cool aid of the Dean of Women, the small and dedicated band of student leaders attacked what appeared to be an almost insoluble problem. Realizing the imminent danger to the tradition-tested moral code of several generations of CC women, the group took swift action.

In a closed-minded caucus the administration's views were examined and re-examined and found to be generally consistent with those of the AWS.

Due to the urgency of the problem at hand, the sensitive mediators willingly postponed the discussion of the vital proposal to send sand to soldiers in Viet Nam.

After negligible debate a unanimous compromise was achieved. The carefully chosen representatives dispersed to inform their constituents that policy would be unchanged; report slips will remain green instead of the proposed pastels.

Melanie Blaskower,
Liz McLroy,
Ann Nelson

Shove Chapel

Burton to Speak On Bond Theology

Sunday, February 12, 1967
11:00 A. M.

Sermon Title:

"For God, St. George and James Bond"

Preacher:

Professor Kenneth Burton

Sooner or later to be really "in" somebody had to write a theological critique of James Bond. In addition to several articles, this has now happened, with at least two books being published about 007 and his creator Fleming. This sermon will be about one of these books which views James Bond as the modern counterpart to a romantic medieval knight. It will look at Fleming's supposed creation of this particular secret agent, with his wine, women, and fast cars, as the embodiment of modern heroic virtue opposed to deep-seated, vicious evil.

Variety Is Spice

CC students and alumni will present the 20th Annual Variety Show on February 22, 23, 24 and 25th in the new Armstrong theatre. The Variety Show is given annually for the benefit of the Colorado Springs United Fund.

The Deadline for those wishing to participate is today (February 10). Tickets for the show will go on sale at Rastall desk Friday, February 17, at the price of \$1 for all, including students.

The Tiger

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THIS IS THE
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OF STATE.
I'VE JUST
HAD PRIVATE
DETECTIVES
CHECKING
OUT MY
TELEPHONE.



AND THEY
TELL ME
IT ISN'T
TAPPED.

NO SIR, I
AM UNABLE
TO ACCEPT
YOUR
ASSURANCES
THAT IT
IS TAPPED
BECAUSE
I'VE HAD
YOUR
PHONE
TAPPED.



AND DISTINCTLY
OVERHEARD YOU
JOKING TO
THE PRESIDENT
THAT MY
PHONE ISN'T
TAPPED.

OVER THREE YEARS
AGO I PERSONALLY
LISTENED IN ON
THE JOINT CHIEFS
REQUISITIONING
A TAP ON MY
TELEPHONE.



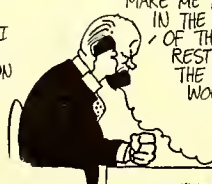
IN TERMS OF
SENIORITY THAT
OUGHT TO PUT ME
WAY UP THERE.

NO SIR, YOU
CAN'T EXPECT
ME TO
BELIEVE THAT
ATTORNEY GEN-
ERAL KENNEDY
IS SOLELY
RESPONSIBLE
FOR MY
PHONE
NOT
BEING
TAPPED.



HE'S LONG GONE,
AND IF YOU
FELLOWS WERE
EVEN REMOTELY
INTERESTED
IN WHAT I
HAD TO SAY—

OH SURE, NOW
YOU SAY YOU'RE
INTERESTED, BUT
HOW CAN I
CONTINUE IN
OFFICE WHEN I
HEARD ON MY
DREW PEARSON
TAP THAT HE'S
ABOUT TO
BREAK THE
STORY THAT
I'M NOT
TAPPED!



I HOPE YOU
REALIZE THE
WAY THIS WILL
MAKE ME LOOK
IN THE EYES
OF THE
REST OF THE
FREE
WORLD.

WHO AM
I NOT
TO HAVE
MY PHONE
TAPPED?



A CRIMINAL
OR
SOMETHING?

More Letters...

Life Cycle Unchanged

To the Editor:

After viewing the Tiger Extra I was relieved to discover that the demonstration of Friday the last was not the syndrome of an underlying transmutation of the fabled CC spirit (i.e., somewhere between a state of crystalline death and suspended animation). The threat of the unseasonal activity that had seemed so imminent was casually averted, and the life cycle (which consists of two brief periods of activity per annum, i.e., the exodus to Aspen during Symposium and the Spring Water Fight) will be unaffected. The weakness of the modified proposal will only cause a microscopic deflection on the social seismograph (It has been said that this is the first tremor since 1874.), and so it seems safe to state that Colorado College, now in its 92nd year, has not yet reached puberty.

Superdorm (which is now probably the newest and largest non-denominational monastery in the Free World) is standing as a towering monument to the insight of our Mother Hen. I intend to devote myself in Her honor to a weekend study of certain alleged members (although obviously mutated and heretical) of the same species as CC (such as the University of Colorado and DU, etc. . .), in fervent hope that a cure for the cancer that is destroying them can be found. Perhaps the strange and little understood serum known as J.J.R. will implement the cure.

It was suggested by a once eminent but now thoroughly discredited authority that a school like CC, having an excellent and inspired faculty and facilities, could allow a social atmosphere to co-exist with the academic one. But, as Mother Hen says, the two are incompatible. Come to think of it, since the crucifixion, I find that I have trouble recalling his name.

Paul M. Holland

Desirable Sat Night Activities Proposed

By Elaine Ivaldy

In response to the recently-articulated pleas of Colorado College students for Community action, The Tiger proposes to publish each week a Program of Desirable Activities.

What to do on Saturday Night (or How to Get Your Kicks and Stay in School):

- 8:00-9:30 Music Listening Room
- 9:30-10:30 Astrologer for loving gazes
- 10:30-10:45 Snacks at the Superdorm Chef-mat-laundromat Combine
- 10:45-11:15 Climb trees
- 11:15-11:45 Jump Juniper Bushes
- 11:45-12:22 Hold Hands
- 12:22-1:15 Affectionate nudges
- 1:15-2:00 Women's Residence Hall for night matron watching (standing room only)
- 2:00-2:05 Free time
- 2:05- Write Mom

Honest Goals Urged

To the Editor:

Regarding the arguments cited in support of maintaining off-campus apartments—putting it charitably, most of the justifications offered and the charges leveled are balderdash. Make no mistake; I think that the proposal made by the Resident Assistants to the President is a rational one. Students ought not to be limited in the pursuit of a social life of their own. It is reasonable to assume that a college student should be able to cope successfully with the social world as well as with the academic field he has emphasized.

But we ought to know not to muddy the waters of an idea with inaccuracies and unfortunate generalities; it is part of what may be called our intellectual obligation. With some trepidation, then, and a certain recognition of the dangers inherent in disagreeing with the leaders of a popular movement, I should like to parry the thrusts of Friday's speakers with a few words that are a bit more precise and—forgive me—to the point.

Perhaps Mr. Knight specified elsewhere what "things do not happen" on the campus, but it seems to me that quite a number of "things" in fact happen every week on this campus. Or maybe we can't see the trees for the forest of posters announcing concerts, lectures, plays, meetings of various organizations, special sports events, and other apparently non-"things" . . .

If Mr. Knight refers to the fact that social life on the campus is at a low ebb, he may be right . . . But then, I don't agree with Mr. Schaffer, either, that "It is the College's responsibility to create conditions for a good social life." It is perhaps the College's responsibility not to hamper conditions for a good social life. But it is not yet clear to me that off-campus apartments foster the good social life. They may in fact foster the itch to share a convivial bottle and the sheets with another minor . . . ("As CC exists right now, the biggest decision you have to make is whether or not to go to breakfast" . . .).

As for Mr. Salisbury's comment, if it were intended as comic relief, it is moderately funny. If, on the other hand, he was serious, then he's in error and the point has no bearing on this issue.

In regard to Mr. Sear's lengthy paragraph, one point is particularly striking: his apparent confusion of mental freedom and creativity with the ability of the body to do whatever it damn well pleases. There is no restriction anywhere in the college that prohibits mental independence; and the only kind of creativity limited by physical restrictions is procreativity. Nor do I agree that the atmosphere somehow presses down on our brains and squeezes creativity and academic ability to a valueless pulp—that is patent nonsense. One has only to look about—for something other than an off-campus apartment—to see the signs of creativity: poetry finds some of its

most enthusiastic writers in the ranks of freshmen who are "cribbed, cabined, and confined" for at least one whole unthinkable year to the campus; the drama department is doing a booming business with some six to eight productions a year—more than in previous years when off-campus apartments were still legal; attendance at cultural events has increased, as has that at lectures. The phoenix of the Free Student Action Committee clearly argues for student mental independence, as does the patient planning on students' parts that went into the liberalization of women's hours and even the rise of the present movement . . . Freedom to move from room to room or house to house does not enhance intelligence, ability, or cerebral freedom.

The only plausible academic arguments for off-campus housing are the better study conditions and the greater chance of association with professors . . . The proposal is intelligent, and social freedom plays a large part in the lives of all of us. Then let's just say that we want off-campus pads so we can further develop our social senses. We expect there will be abuses of the privilege, but we're willing to pay for the mistakes. This much has been said, and I see no reason why student, professor, or administrator can fail to agree with the proposal.

But for the love of honesty, and in the hope that there will be no flaws in logic in the argument as it goes before the Board of Trustees, let's drop all this additional crap about the only "sparks" being off-campus, about mental suffocation, about in-efficiencies in this institution, about college responsibility for a gilt-edged social life. They can only weaken the effectiveness of the proposal by shooting its veins full of legerdemain that can be seen through all too quickly. Serious proponents of the issue of broadened social relationships must set themselves the goals of intellectual honesty and maturity of approach . . . or another perfectly good student proposition may founder in a sea of misunderstanding and mistrust.

Sincerely (and hopefully) yours,

Joe Mattys

Grants Available For Summer Work In Foreign Areas

The Department of Political Science has received a donation of \$500 from a former student to make it possible for a current student who is interested in foreign affairs to spend the summer of 1967 doing work and/or research in one of the underdeveloped areas of the world.

Interested students are asked to apply prior to March 1 to Professor Fred A. Sondermann, outlining the specific nature of their intended work. The award will be made after applications have been submitted and considered.

The Loyal Opposition

By Jerry Hancock

By 1970 there will be over 100 million Americans under the age of 25—slightly less than a majority. This means that by 1968 there will be 5.5 million new voters and nearly 8 million by 1970. One way to put these figures into political perspective is to consider all these new voters as if they were concentrated in one area; then getting the "teeny-bopper" vote becomes as important as carrying New York City, Illinois, or almost all the states west of the Mississippi and east of California. My point is simply this: the "now generation" has come of age, and is a political force that cannot be ignored.

The political ideals that appealed to what Time calls "The Quiet Generation" have no validity to the post-war generation. Our generation has rejected "That Old-Time Religion" as well as the old-time politics. The leaders of both the Republican and Democratic parties had better recognize this fact, and the generation that goes with it.

We will not be content with the Republican philosophy developed by Harding, Coolidge and Hoover. Nor will we be content with living with the New Deal for another generation. We demand and can develop new and more effective ways to cure America's social ills. We will not be content to live with a dangerously outdated and unrealistic foreign policy. We are impatient.

We are fanatically devoted to the people who recognize our demands and potential. John Kennedy recognized our desire for an effective means of social service as well as setting a standard for quality for political leaders that is in keeping with the ideals of Time's Man of the Year. John Lindsey is our hope for creative and dynamic solutions to American urban problems. J. William Fulbright epitomizes our disgust with the present United States foreign policy. The "shook up" generation approves of the Supreme Court's protection of civil liberties.

The "now" generation has 8 million votes to offer the man and the party that recognizes our problems and potential. And we have 8 million votes to defeat anyone who doubts that we have come of age.

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SNOW REPORT

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'Freedom Newspaper' Decries Socialist Demonstration

The following editorial was taken from the Colorado Springs Gazette-Telegraph of February 8, 1967.

Although orderly as compared with the riots at California's Berkeley and "demonstrations" at other "institutions of higher learning" across the nation, the protest demonstration at Colorado College here in the Springs last Friday provided evidence of the spreading virus of socialism in this country. Neither the protesting students nor the hesitant administrators of the college appear to understand the concept of property and management rights, the meaning of contract, or the attending responsibilities.

In a nation, where for generations now, the overwhelming majority of people have been trained in so-called public schools, themselves based on compulsion and violation of individual property rights, the protest at Colorado College and the administrations' apparent lack of ability to cope with it should come as no surprise.

Not that we fail to understand the protesting students' point of view. We do. Presumably, being on the threshold of adulthood and

rules of the college before they enrolled. Consequently, before, not after, signing of the contract was the time when the rules should have been examined and, if found wanting, the students should have individually sought out a school with rules more to their liking.

But, no! They propose, via mass action and implied threat, to compel the college to change the terms of the agreement in mid-contract. Thus the protest, verging on the methods and violence resorted to by labor unions via strike, picketing, boycott, intimidation and outright force, is, in reality, an attack on the concept of property itself.

But, sad to say, the administrators seem to be just as badly confused. Failing to comprehend their responsibilities and rights with respect to control of the property they have been entrusted with (such responsibilities and rights corresponding roughly to those of

the entrepreneur in relation to the stockholders in a corporation), the administrators sway and bend with every wind of discontent blowing across the campus.

The solution to the protests at Colorado College, as well as those occurring elsewhere, will be found in the concept of property and sanctity of contract.

Stop the Vietnam War

Join the War on Poverty by opposing the War in Vietnam. Come and participate in the Side-Walk Rally on Wednesday, February 15, at the corner of Tejon and Pikes Peak. Free transportation will be provided in front of the Hub at 11:00 a. m. (Bring a car if you have one.) A final planning meeting will be held in the Music Room in Rastall on Monday at 7:00 p. m. Guaranteed Opposition!

Lectern, Case and Easel



Rare
Book
Room,
Tutt
Library:

by Mark Lansburgh

This week a new exhibition opens at Tutt Library: Manuscript Painting of the Northern Renaissance. Actually, this will be a two-part exhibition, the current portion being a survey of manuscript illumination north of the Alps from 1400 to 1550. The exhibition to follow will be Graphic Arts of the Northern Renaissance. Both should coincide with course material offered this term by Professor Davison's Northern Renaissance Art, and Professor Trissel's Art Survey, which presently is engaged with this period.

By the end of the 14th century, secular influences had thoroughly pervaded the clerical domination of earlier painting. Man was becoming more aware of his surroundings. Empirical motifs mark the end of Gothic art.

For example, our French Master of 1402 miniatures show the Gothic, stained-glass-like, tessellated backgrounds filling up with natural landscapes, architectural perspectives, and the stuffs of everyday commerce. The figures themselves (Christ and Mary) are the elongated style which historians associate with later North French painters like Simon Marmion or Flemish painters such as Rogier Van Weyden.

The fragment from an early 15th century English manuscript shows clearly that the English were not among the more finished artists of this period. Their lack

of refinement, as seen in the St. Andrew and St. Nicholas manuscripts, began to modify towards a finer technique under the Dutch influence as Netherlandish painters brought their skills to England.

The Prayer Book of around 1435 clearly shows the Dutch proclivity towards a mannered drawing style in the two wash-drawings of Christ. And the extravagant, foliated initials on brilliant gold grounds are, again, typical of the workmanship absorbed into the English repertoire by mid-century.

French painting is represented by a small composition of Christ before Pilate which is attributed to the master Jehan Fouquet. This is one of perhaps only four Fouquet works in this country. The enthroned Pilate sits before what could well be a Burgundian court. The accompanying miniature of David is a highly finished portrait representing the climax of French painting, just prior to 1500. It is attributed to Jean Colombe, who in turn is purported to be the son of Fouquet and to have worked in the same atelier.

Two late German paintings are also typical of highly finished miniatures shortly before and after 1500. The large Lectorial leaf (for church readings) contains a Pentecostal scene painted in the German impasto style one associates with Bavarian or Alpine techniques. The burnished gold borders serves as a splendid background for musical angels and fanciful foliage and animals. It is dated 1485. And the later work, a fragment from a small Book of Hours, is a refined piece inspired by the best Flemish work, the workmanship of the lower Rhine. Its holy scene of Mary and the donor is eclectic and secular, and is surrounded with an illusionistic border filled with naturalistic birds and flowers on a gold ground.

Colorado College has mounted a more complete show of this nature than any other institution in the West.

Thus, the administration, caught between two fires, doesn't know whether to stand its ground and enforce the rules under which the students enrolled, or give way to the protests and let the student body take over control of the college.

The students, actually, are in the process of trying to break a contract. Each and every one of them knew, or should have known, the



THE KRAZY KAT Welcomes CC Students

COORS ON TAP

This Wednesday
COLLEGE NIGHT

New Bands Weekly
PRIVATE PARTIES WELCOME

3905 North Nevada

(Past the Dog Track—Only five minutes from the campus)

Swimmers Bring Record to 6-3

The Tiger swimmers, sporting an impressive season record of 6-3, extended their winning streak last weekend by downing Colorado School of Mines and Utah's Weber State College in separate dual meets.

Against Mines the CC tankmen swam hard and fast to hand the Oregdiggers a 64-40 defeat. Individual first places were taken by Dick Coil in the 200-yard freestyle, Terry Covington in the 200-yard backstroke, Chris Walker in the 500-yard freestyle, Bill Johnson in the 200-yard breaststroke, and Tom Kleeman in diving.

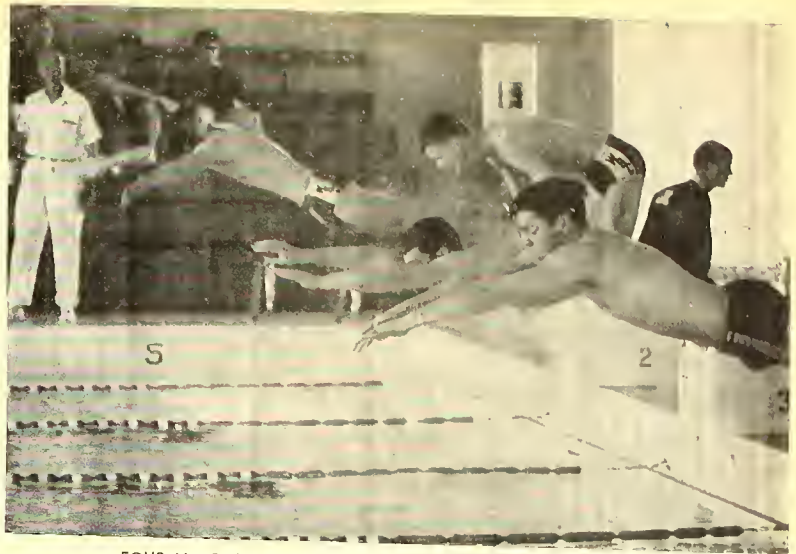
Moreover, the victories gained by the 400-yard medley relay team made up of Covington, Johnson, Bill Veneris, and Greg Hock and by the 400-yard freestyle relay team made up of Coil, Don Campbell, Sey Wheelock, and Hock proved to be the most exciting events of the meet, as the Tigers brought in split-second finishes.

The Wildcats of Weber State presented no threat as the CC swimmers captured victories in

nine events. First place honors went to Walker in the 1000 and 500-yard freestyle, Coil in the 200-yard freestyle, Johnson in the 200-yard individual medley and 200-yard breaststroke, Veneris in the 200-yard butterfly, Covington in the 200-yard backstroke, the 400-yard relay team made up of Covington, Johnson, Veneris, and the 400-yard freestyle relay team made up of Campbell, Bill Klein, Wheelock, and Hock.

Walker set a new school record in the 1000-yard freestyle by lowering his previous mark to 12:52.6.

Coach Jerry Lear feels that the whole team is to be commended for its fine performances and team spirit. This Saturday, February 11, the Tiger tankers are looking forward to the third annual Colorado College Relays. Swimming against CC will be teams from Adams State College, Mines, Western State, Regis, and Colorado State College. The meet will be held at Schlessman Pool beginning at 2 p.m.



FOUR HARD COMPETITORS take the plunge at last week's swim meet.

Skiers Sweep CC Invitational

By Rick Goodman

The Colorado College ski team again showed its skiing prowess by dominating a Colorado College sponsored ski meet at Breckenridge Ski Area on Sunday, February 29. The meet featured a tight giant slalom on "Spruce Run" which tempted some of the racers to keep their slalom skis strapped on instead of switching to the faster boards.

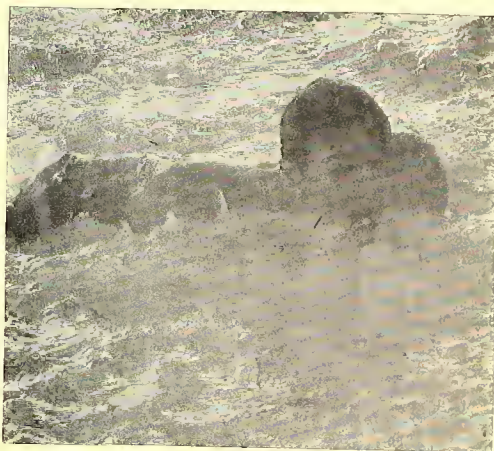
CC mopped up by claiming six of the seven first places, leaving only a third to Regis College. Wink Davis and Steve Brown took first and second respectively, Steve Spickard got a fourth.

The slalom held on "Roundup" was not quite as productive for the CC sliders. Wink Davis wedged in a second and fourth, fifth and sixth places were also secured by CC racers. On the edge catching side, Steve Brown took a spill and John Hanley was disqualified.

The meet ended finding the Colorado College ski team holding 191.87 total points, 13.12 ahead of second place Regis, with CSU totaling 165.42 points for third place. Mines got a fourth and CSC did not qualify for team results.

Additions to the ski team this year are Hugh Dick, a senior from Portland, and Steve Spickard, a sophomore from Mercer Island, Wash. This Sunday features another race at Bridge with the same schools.

A first this year for the Tiger ski team will be the sending of a portion of the team to the RMISA Championships. These races are held the 17, 18 and 19 of February, and will bring together the top racers from CU, DU and other Rocky Mountain schools. Colorado College's ski team will undoubtedly show its worth during the entire season.



ROUGH WATERS at Schlessman Pool hardly hamper CC butterfly entry.

Cagers Outgunned Twice

The Colorado College basketball team added two more games to the "lost column" last weekend as they dropped two contests to Doane College of Crete, Nebraska. Friday night the Tigers lost 89-73, and on Saturday afternoon they wound up on the short end of a 69-65 decision.

CC was down by only four points at the end of the first half in Friday's game, as neither team could maintain a substantial lead. The Tigers hit on 43 per cent of their shots to Doane's 34 per cent, but the Nebraskans controlled both boards to take the sting out of the CC attack.

In the second half the Tigers did a better job of rebounding but fell behind in the scoring department. Doane outshot the Bengals 44 per cent to 25 per cent in the final period.

Rich Moore paced the Tigers in Friday's game with a total of 14 points, 10 of which were from the charity line. Chris Grant, Mel Proctor, and Jerry Wainwright hit

for 13 apiece, and Mike Smith netted 12.

In the Saturday afternoon contest CC led the visitors through most of the game, maintaining a 9 to 10 point edge. In the second half, however, the Tigers faltered, and Doane cut a 49-39 point margin to a 49-49 tie.

With 4:20 left in the game the Tigers went completely wild and failed to place another marker on the board.

The Tigers hurt themselves with mistakes on Saturday afternoon. Mental errors and blown shots, combined with a stall by Doane with three minutes to go, left the Bengals down 69-65.

Mel Proctor and Mike Smith both had a good afternoon from the field, as they poured in 22 and 18 points respectively.

CC finishes its home season this coming week with New Mexico Highlands in Cossitt at 8 p. m. on Saturday night and Colorado School of Mines at the City Auditorium at 8 p. m. on Tuesday.

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Winter Carnival Events, Candidates Announced

Winter Carnival will be highlighted with a ski equipment display in Rastall Center Thursday night, February 16, at 7 p.m. A representative from Sport, Inc. will be available to answer any questions and to describe the equipment to interested students and faculty.

The Winter Games will be played Thursday and Friday afternoons from 4 to 6, with the championship hockey and broomball games from 10:30 to 12 Saturday morning. The ski races will be run Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. at the Broadmoor Ski Area. Competition will involve fraternity as well as independent men.

The election of the 1967 Winter King and Queen will be held Friday, February 17, 7:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Voting will be in Rastall Lounge and is open to all students. This year's Queen candidates are: Rachelle Lesartre—Independent, Karen Abbey—Kappa Alpha Theta, Katie Kelso—Delta Gamma, and Jeannie Hull—Kappa Kappa Gamma. The King candidates are: John Cover—Independent, Dan

Stitt—Kappa Sigma, Bruce Beaton—Sigma Chi, Steve Creaghe—Phi Delta Theta, and Mac Oldweiler—Beta Theta Pi.

The winners will be announced at the dance Saturday night. Also, the Winter Games trophies will be presented at that time.

The dance will be held at the Broadmoor Ballroom 9-11 February 18. The Fantastic Zoo will be playing. Due to Broadmoor policy, the dance will be semi-formal. Tickets are \$2 per couple and may be purchased at Rastall, Slocum, or Superdorm desks, from any Sophomore class officer, or from Rastall Center Board members.

HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Game 1—Feb. 16, 4:15 p.m.—Sigma Chi vs. Beta Theta Pi

Game 2—Feb. 16, 5:15 p.m.—Phi Deltas vs. Independents

Game 3—Feb. 17, 4 p.m.—Winner Game 1 vs. Kappa Sigma

Game 4—Feb. 17, 5:15 p.m.—Winner Game 2 vs. Phi Gams

Game 5—Feb. 18, 11 a.m.—Championship—Winner Game 3 vs. Winner Game 4

RULES

1. No Freshman hockey team players
2. Three 10-minute running time periods

BROOM BALL

- Game 1—Feb. 16, 4 p.m.—Gamma Phis vs. Independents
Game 2—Feb. 16, 4:45 p.m.—Kappa Alpha Thetas vs. Kappa Kappa Gammass
Game 3—Feb. 17, 4:45 p.m.—Winner Game 1 vs. Delta Gammass
Game 4—Feb. 18, 10:30 a.m.—Winner Game 2 vs. Winner Game 3

RULES

1. 12 girls per team on ice at once
2. Teams supply own brooms
3. Three 6-minute running time periods

Symposium Broadcasts Scheduled by KRCC

Following is the schedule of Symposium re-broadcasts over Radio Station KRCC-FM, the College Station, 91.3 megacycles (All re-broadcasts are on Friday nights at 8 p.m.):

Feb. 10: Frederick Gutheim, "The Urban Agenda" and Mark Keane, "The Federal Government's Response to the Urban Problem."

Feb. 17: Allan Temko and panel, "The New Urban Scale."

Feb. 24: Reuben Zubrow, "The Financial Plight of our Cities."

Mar. 3: Alfred Kazin, "The Literature of the City."

Mar. 10: David R. Brower and others, "Cities and our National Environment: Conditions for Peaceful Coexistence."

Mar. 17: Edward Logue, "The Human Dimensions of Urban Redevelopment."

Apr. 7: Dan Wakefield, "The Loneliness of the City."

Apr. 14: John Bugs and others, "Minorities in the Urban Setting."

Apr. 21: Claude Brown, "The Deprived Urban Negro."

Apr. 28: Joseph Lyford, "The Poor vs. the City."

May 5: Sebastian Owens, Jack Schwarz and Corky Gonzales, "Minority Problems Reconsidered."

May 12: Arthur Naftalin, "The City: Conditions of Survival."

Applications Open For Opera Auditions

The deadline for requests for applications to audition for the San Francisco Opera Company has been extended to Friday, February 10. Entry blanks are available from Mrs. Chester L. Niederjohn, 6914 South Garfield Way, Littleton, Colorado, telephone 771-4204.

Regional auditions are being sponsored for the seventh consecutive year by Assistance League of Denver. They will be held March 11 and 12 at Colorado Women's College in Denver. Women between the ages of 20 and 32 and men between 22 and 34 are eligible. Winners will compete in finals June 27 and 28 in San Francisco.

What Is Science?

The first philosophy discussion session of the semester will be held on Sunday, February 12, at 7:30 p.m. in Olin Lounge. Professor Hans Krimm will read a paper on "What Is Science?"

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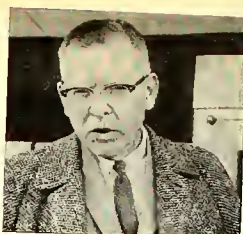
You owe it to yourself to investigate this new important opportunity.

For complete information on the new Two-Year Army ROTC Program see the Professor of Military Science.

ARMY ROTC

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ARRIVING EARLY AT THE TETE-A-TETE, Friday, February 4, 1967, were Kenneth J. Curran, Dean of the College; Lew Worner, President of Colorado College; Tru-

man Capote, author of "In Cold Blood" (wearing mask, center photo); Jim Kauffman, graduate student in Recreation and owner of an off-campus pad; and Harrison

Salisbury, recently returned from Hanoi and covering the) CC demonstration for the East Gazette-Telegraph Other.

Courage Comrades,

CC Is Revolting.

Photos by
Michael W.
Taylor



"... and in the fifth round, I'll ask Lew, 'What is my name?' And depending on how he answers will determine whether I whup him now or on April 29."

"NO BLUSHING VIOLETS, THESE" sang Jim White, student leader, Alpha number classified, while Robert Sears did his famous microphone warble. Left to right: Ray "What do you want?" Jones; Re-

porter Salisbury; Charles Button, editor of the TIGER; White and Sears. Button later did a soft-shoe for the audience, known as the SDS shuffle.



OTHER SIGNS PREVALENT at the demonstration, also reflecting creeping socialism at Colorado College, were: "The College That Lays Together Stays Together" and "The College That Drinks Together Thinks Together."

By the Pricking of My Thumbs Something Wicked This Way Comes

(A PRESS CONFERENCE)

REPORTER: Your majesty, how do you plan to deal with rebel cliques Which thrive in HUB-land?

MacLLOYD: What rebel cliques? Where is this HUB-land? Who gave them chillun permission to rebel?

LORD JUAN, valiant executioner, what is this place I've just been asked about?

LORD JUAN: It's far off to the left, about an inch and a half, A small enclave we're trying to subdue.

MacLLOYD: What erap is this "we're trying to subdue?" Since when do we permit an open challenge to The college's cradle of security? Flush out them faggots! Destroy them, brain and spirit! Deploy whatever force you feel we need! Eradicate this noxious, thinking weed!

LORD JUAN: Your wish is my command; your will is done. Those pads will be cleansed ere set of sun.

EXEUNT ALL.

Apologies to Bill Shakespeare and Barbara Garson



The mass of students, seen from above through the use of the CC blimp, were instructed by publicity-shy George Miller to "look up." The faculty are the ones looking down.



CANDY REED AND HEIZ GEPPERT pool their lack of physical resources to create a sparkling romance in song and dance in the German operetta "Im Weissen Roessel."

Applications for AWS Officers Open Monday

The slate of candidates for next year's Associated Women Students will be made up from applications rather than from nominations in order to give all interested and qualified women the opportunity to run for one of the AWS offices. Application forms will be available beginning Monday, February 13, at the desks in each of the women's residence halls and at Rastall Desk or may be obtained from one of the members of the present Executive Board. Applications are due by 5 p. m. Monday, February 27, and may be turned in at Rastall Desk. The slate of candidates will be posted on February 28, and elections will be held on March 6 in Rastall.

The following are the AWS offices to be filled:

AWS President: Presides over meetings of the Executive Board and Judicial Board. In addition, she is a member of the Committee on Undergraduate Life, and will be an ex-officio member of the CCCA.

Vice President: Is chairman of Legislative Council, the AWS Constitution Committee, AWS Elec-

tion Committee, the Senior Honors Dinner, and is the official IAWS representative.

Recording Secretary: Takes minutes of the meetings of the Judicial Board, Legislative Council, and Executive Council. She also records and files actions taken and policies determined by the Judicial Board.

Corresponding Secretary: handles all correspondence of the AWS and assumes the duties of the Recording Secretary in her absence.

Treasurer: handles all the finances of AWS, and is chairman of the AWS Trade-In.

Social Chairman: is in charge of social events such as the Welcoming Program, the Children's Halloween Party, etc.

All applicants must have at least a 2.2 cumulative grade average.

The present Executive Board urges all interested women to run for one of these offices, and the following members will be glad to answer any questions: Karen Metzger, Kathy Culbertson, Mickie Hayes, Beth Harvat, Pam Shipp.

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We'd like to clear up what appears to be a misunderstanding. It is somewhat popular on campus to decry a business career on the grounds that you stop learning once you start working for Cliché Nuts & Bolts.

That idea is groundless.

We can't speak for Cliché, but we can for ourselves—Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System. 6 out of 10 college graduates who have joined us over the past 10 years, for example, have continued their higher education.

How're these for openers:

W.E.'s Tuition Refund Plan lets employees pursue degrees while working for us. Over 6 thousand have attended schools in 41 states under this plan. We refund more than \$1 million in tuition costs to employees a year.

To name another program: advanced engineering study, under the direction of Lehigh University, is conducted at our Engineering Research

Center in Princeton, N. J. Selected employees are sent there from all over the country for a year's concentrated study leading to a master's degree.

You get the idea. We're for more learning in our business. After all, Western Electric doesn't make buggy whips. We make advanced communications equipment. And the Bell telephone network will need even more sophisticated devices by the time your fifth reunion rolls around. The state of the art, never static, is where the action is.

At Western Electric, what's happening is the excitement and satisfaction of continued doing and learning. If this happens to appeal to you, no matter what degree you're aiming for, check us out. And grab a piece of the action.



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The Tiger

Vol. LXXII, No. 18

Colorado Springs, Colo., February 17, 1967

Colorado College

United Fund Variety Show

Set for February 22-25

(See Insert)

Widmayer to Speak Tonight

By Dan Winograd

Dr. Ruth Widmayer, professor of political science at Colorado Women's College, will be the keynote speaker at tonight's session of the CC Model United Nations. Dr. Widmayer, who received her Ph.D. at Harvard and taught at Reed College, the University of Oregon, and Portland State College before coming to CWC, will speak on "Revisionist Russia and Revolutionary China in a Turbulent World," at 7:30 in Armstrong Hall. She will base her observations upon her experiences in numerous trips throughout the Free World and Russia. This speech will be open to the public, as are all other Model UN sessions.

About 65 countries will be represented during the debates to be held from 2 until 5:30 today and from 10 until 4 tomorrow. The general sessions will be presided over by Dr. Fred Sondermann of the political science department, with Jeff Bauer serving as parliamentarian. The Air Force Academy will send a delegation to represent the United States while the less militant CC students will represent most of the other countries. A total of 78 students are participating.

The first resolution of the assembly, to be presented at 2 today, will perhaps be the most hotly debated as it concerns the stance of the United States in Viet Nam. Proposed by France, the resolution states that the U.S. has violated the Geneva Accords of 1954. It requests that the U.S. halt bombings north of the 17th parallel, that our troops be withdrawn from Vietnam and that a treaty be drafted to supplement the Geneva Accords.

The second topic of today's session is a resolution proposed by India requesting that the UN "strongly urge all nations to institute massive population control campaigns" both domestically and in their foreign aid programs. After the conclusion of the discussion of India's resolution, which begins at 2:55, the General Assembly will take up the problem of a "Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty," as proposed by the United States. This proposal requests a treaty prohibiting the acquisition or development of Nuclear weapons by any nations other than those already possessing them.

Other topics of debate over the two day session will be the Admission of Communist China to the UN as proposed by France, the Rhodesian situation, the Israel-Arab conflict and others. Each proposal will be voted upon by the assembly after the 50-minute debate session concerning it. The public is invited to observe all the proceedings of the assembly today or tomorrow in the Loomis Hall Recreation Room.

Students, Clergy Hold Demonstration To Protest War

The "Concerned Citizens of Colorado on Vietnam" in conjunction with the Free Student Action Committee and interested students sponsored a demonstration for peace in Vietnam Wednesday, February 15.

The non-violent demonstration was held on the corner of Pikes Peak and Tejon. Students passed out pamphlets on Peace in Vietnam.

A formal symposium will follow up the demonstration. The symposium will begin with a "Rally for Peace" in Acacia Park (weather not permitting—First Methodist Church, Nevada and Boulder) on February 23, 11-1 p.m. The program will continue that same evening in Olin Hall at 7 p.m. The speaker will be Mr. Frank Oppenheimer on "War in the Shadow of the H-Bomb."

Oglesby to Speak
Professor Carl Oglesby will speak on the "Social Revolution in Our Foreign Policy," on Friday, February 24, at 3:00 p.m. Professor Oglesby was the former president of the "Students for a Democratic Society."



TWO DG'S TRY TO MAKE A CLEAN SWEEP of it as they practice for today's broomball game.

Faculty Modifies Requirements, Passes Constitution

The faculty modified the all-college social requirements, adopted major revisions in the Western Civilization course program, and unanimously passed the Colorado College Community Association Constitution in a meeting Monday, February 13.

Students will be required next year to take one course chosen from the History Department's Curriculum Studies in the History of the Western World unless excused. In addition, three other courses must be taken in the field of the social sciences. The present requirement is History 101, 102 Western Civilization plus six hours in the social sciences.

The change in requirements is directly related to the major innovations made in the teaching of Western Civilization. Twelve new courses have been instituted for freshmen under the program Studies in the History of the Western World. In addition to the regular course in Western Civilization, the following new courses are offered:

Ancient Civilization I: Orient and Greece; Ancient Civilization II: Rome, The Western World in the Middle Ages; The Age of the Renaissance and the Reformation; Europe and the Age of the French Revolution; Institutional Aspects in Early Western History to 1600; Intellectual History of Europe to Modern Times; Intellectual History of Modern Europe; Expansion of Europe Since the 15th Century; Modern European Civilization in World Context; The Atlantic World Through the Age of Revolution; and The Atlantic World in the Industrial Age.

All courses will be worth four hours of credit. Both the social requirements and the course changes will apply only to school year 1967-68.

If the CCCA is established, Dean Curran stated that it was the general understanding that the Committee on Undergraduate Life would be very much affected.

He stated that any necessary alterations or elimination of the CUL would be made by the Committee on Committees probably by April.

The Mathematics Department also announced a change in curriculum for the 1967-68 academic year. The four semester, freshman-sophomore analysis sequence will be condensed into three semesters. To avoid confusion and to better describe their content the courses will be renamed. The three semester sequence will be Mathematics

105—Calculus I; Mathematics 106—Calculus II; and Mathematics 203—Calculus III. The courses will all be four hours of credit. It was also approved by the faculty that the courses listed in group one of the all-college science requirement will be modified to read: Science III (Logic); Science 113 (Math); and all Mathematics courses except Math 211 and Math 219.

Curricular changes proposed by the Political Science Department and approved by the faculty include a Junior Seminar to examine and study the methods and approaches to the study of political science. The seminar will be re-

(Continued on page four)

Students to Vote On Winter Carnival King, Queen Today

Voting for the Winter Carnival King and Queen candidates will be held today in Rastall Lounge from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The winners will be introduced at the Winter Carnival Dance Saturday night.

Winter Carnival activities Friday will also include the colorful and exciting winter games on Honnen Ice Rink from 4 'til 6. These games are the semi-finals in both hockey and broomball.

Saturday morning will be highlighted by the championship winter games. These action-filled, crowd-pleasing contests begin at 10:30 a.m. on the ice rink.

Saturday afternoon is marked with the annual men's ski races, 2 p.m. at the Broadmoor Ski Area. The faculty made a surprise entry in this event with the hope of finishing high in the final standings.

Saturday night the Winter Carnival Dance begins at 9 p.m. at the Broadmoor Ballroom in the old hotel. The Fantastic Zoo from Denver will be playing. The king and queen will be announced and the winter game trophies will be awarded at this time. Tickets for the dance are available until Saturday noon at Rastall or Superdome desks or from sophomore class officers.

Housing Committee Meets

The drive for off-campus apartments was further discussed Wednesday night at a meeting of the "Ad Hoc Committee on Housing" at Rastall Cent. e.r. After discussing the goals of the drive and how they can best be achieved, the group nominated a list of 12 students to serve on the President's Committee which is helping him consider the issue.



THE COMMUNIST BLOC DELEGATES show great unity as they prepare their strategy for today's Model U.N.

Editorial

Last week we pointed out that educational leadership in the form of "innovation, experiment and reform" was not being produced at Colorado College. We hope to propose some suggestions and hopefully make our own conceptions more explicit.

Discussion in this case must be limited to matters of general policy and curriculum, for one cannot deal fairly with the teacher in the classroom or in the particular.

Specifically, we would like to see the elimination of all general requirements, especially the foreign language requirement. Students should be able to make course decisions on the basis of counseling rather than the dictates of regulations.

Another problem is grades. As one girl said at dinner: "Last semester was the first time I ever really began to think, and I got my worst grades." One can never escape the perplexing problem of how to judge creative thought. One solution is placing all courses under pass or fail.

Course selection is inadequate. Contemporary social problems are largely ignored in the curriculum. We would like to see courses on African affairs, the problem of peace in our age, student activism, social revolution, the Negro. A course or two might even be offered in creative writing. This type of course ought to be given the same requirement consideration as the present courses in literary analysis. The point is that most of the courses now offered are fine in a scholastic sense, but they have little relevance to our lives.

Moreover, even the experimental Ford Program was originated and instituted by an outside foundation. Selected Students and Symposium have had only minor changes in the past four to five years.

Major programs such as pass or fail or the four course plan are results of examining, considering and adopting changes made previously at other schools. We have been following. Colorado College is good, above average, but it hardly excels in creativity. Students can provide some ideas, but we must also expect some reaction and proposals to come from beyond the inner sanctum of teacher's offices.

Students have neither the experience, training, nor perhaps the ability to put CC at the top. We have a bit of faith that the faculty can provide the impetus and the force to accomplish the hard task of excellence.

AWS Defended; It's Really Not That Bad

To the Editor:

On a campus such as this, lacking any one strong "operating" group to handle student affairs, there are some smaller "specialized" organizations to handle problems dealing with certain groups. The AWS is one of these organizations, and since it is concerned with the women students on this campus and their problems, it can concentrate on them alone. Student government, as it is now, could not do this. Such problems as arising concerning women's housing, hours, dress, and rules can be given full consideration. The process of revising and changing rules is a slow one, and many people miss the total outcome by noticing only small details.

During first semester, the AWS did many valuable things. The hours change is perhaps the most obvious. Seniors were given "no hours," juniors received two automatic one o'clock specials on weekdays per month, and sophomores received one such special per month. Women's dormitory conditions were reviewed and several changes were made—sheet service was given to women second semester and phone conditions in Loomis were improved. Many ideas and changes are still in the process of being reviewed and put into effect.

Also, one major asset of AWS is supposed to be that it is made up of women, and women should be the best equipped to handle women's problems. Whether this is true or not, many meetings are open and boys can attend and voice their own views concerning women's problems.

Perhaps through the new constitution the government that was established will be successful and will be able to deal carefully with each of the problems of the students. Until then, the AWS is a needed and functional group on this campus.

—Nancy Guild

Classical Aesthetics

The second Faculty Seminar of this year will be presented on Monday, February 20, at 8 p.m. in Olin Lounge by Professor Jane Cauvel of the Philosophy Department. Her topic is "The Contemporary Outcome of Two Classical Theories of Aesthetics."

The Loyal Opposition

By Jerry Hancock

Press release—Informed sources in Washington announced today that 90% of the United States land forces are concentrated in Southeast Asia and 7% are committed to European defense. The remaining 3% consist of the Honor Guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, the U.S. Marine Band and the Secretary of Defense.

If things continue as they are, this hypothetical situation could well develop. If it should, it could put the United States in a rather awkward position. Perhaps something like this would happen:

The President has arranged for a joint dedication of a new bridge across the Rio Grande. The bridge was built by the Billy Sol Estes Construction Company at a cost of \$15 billion (\$12 billion over the original estimate). The President is to meet Mexican President Che Rivera and the two men will jointly dedicate the structure.

When the President arrives in Mexico he is greeted with a 21-gun salute by the Mexican Army Honor Guard and two divisions of Red Chinese "advisors." Unfortunately the Mexican aim is a little off and the President of the United States is killed.

The Mexicans, led by their two divisions of advisors from China march across the new Pan-American bridge and promptly capture all of Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado and California.

The world is annoyed that such an incident could take place. A closer examination reveals that the Chinese saw an opportunity to overthrow the bourgeoisie society and set up a true people's republic in the U.S. In return for allowing their Communist allies to use Mexico as a base, our southern friends were promised all the land they lost in the Mexican War and the Cladstone Purchase, as well as an oil depletion allowance. As the invading army starts to move into Washington, the V.P. doesn't know quite what to do.

He appeals to our allies for help. Great Britain refuses to help because she has trade relations with both Red China and Mexico. Canada will not help because of the war in Viet Nam. West Germany will not come to our aid because of the Communist threat in the Eastern Sector. Charles DeGaulle only laughs.

Because all our strategic and tactical air force is committed to Southeast Asia, the country is left defenseless. The result is that the Mexicans get everything west of the Mississippi and the Chinese get the eastern half of the country.

In order to eliminate the indigenous guerrilla operations, the Chinese begin bombing the eastern forest as well as military targets. At the same time they start small pacification projects in hopes of winning the allegiance of the peasants in such places as Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and New York City.

The Tiger

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EVERY
GENERATION
MUST
RAISE
ITS
CHILDREN
DIFFER-
ENTLY.

THE WAY
I RAISED
YOU, MY
SON, IS
THE WAY
OTHERS
OF MY
GENERA-
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RAISED
THEIR
CHILDREN.

TRUE, WE MADE
MISTAKES, AND
PROFITING
FROM THOSE
MISTAKES
YOUR GEN-
ERATION HAS
GONE ON
TO RAISE
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AND OUT
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AND SO
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OUT OF MISTAKES
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OF KNOW-
LEDGE COMES
PROGRESS.
IT IS
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LIFE.

AND IT IS
WITHIN THIS
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TIVE THAT
I ASK
OF YOU,
MY SON,
WHAT
WERE
MY
MISTAKES?

NONE,
MOMMA.

ONE?
SURELY
THERE
MUST
HAVE
BEEN
ONE.

WELL,
THEN—
ONE.

ONE?

IS THAT THE THANKS
I GET?

ONE TWO THREE

12-12

Morality of US Position Questioned

By Bill Woodard

In light of the present speculation concerning a possible forthcoming peace offensive, it becomes imperative that the United States alter its course of action in Vietnam. Rather than maintaining, or where prudent, ever increasing the present military pressure on the North, the best course for us would be to call for a bilateral de-escalation of the war, press for a compromise at the peace table, and prepare the way for the immediate removal of American troops.

We have made a tragic mistake in becoming involved in Vietnam, and we must correct it now, while the present climate exists, rather than persisting and worsening the possibility of any reconciliatory action with the North Vietnamese government.

This argument is shared by millions of Americans, including a significant portion of the U. S. intellectual community, a strong minority in the Congress, and some officials in the Johnson administration itself. Moreover, the majority view in Europe and Africa and in much of Asia and the official or unofficial view of many governments with which the United States is allied is that bilateral de-escalation offers a better basis for bringing the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong to the peace table.

At the other end of the yardstick, however, there is strong support for the continuance of our policy of "military determination" coupled with an eye-opening exploration with North Vietnam of possible settlement terms. This contention is based on the view that we are morally committed to defend the rickety Saigon regime.

But such a contention is faulty, lacking any moral pretensions. How can the United States have a moral obligation to South Vietnam when the very circumstances under which we have become increasingly involved in Vietnam are themselves of a dubious character?

Essentially, we and our allies are in Vietnam today because we unwarily allowed ourselves to be drawn into the war as a result of a whole series of "blunders" dating back to 1950.

First, we were wrong to come

to the aid of the French in 1950 when the Vietnamese nationalists were fighting for independence from French colonial rule after the French had reneged on a promise to grant such autonomy. Why, we practically financed the economic burden of the French war effort! Where was morality at this time?

Second, when the French were defeated and a peace treaty was signed at Geneva in 1954, the United States was wrong to promote resistance to the settlement, which, in effect, proposed to turn Vietnam over to the nationalists, who as yet had only minimal Communist representation and no Communist domination. It was this US resistance which helped to lay the foundations for a separate, anti-Communist government in Saigon under the leadership of Ngo Dinh Diem.

The Geneva peace settlement also provided that Ho Chi Minh, as the nationalists' leader, would supervise the unification of the country in two years on the basis of a free election. But in 1956 when the North Vietnamese regime asked for the election required by the Geneva agreement, the Diem government, with U.S. approval, refused to take part. Where was morality at this time?

Third, when the Diem regime launched a brutal campaign in 1957 against dissidents among its own people and ran the country as a police state, the United States was wrong to continue its support.

The Diem government, with its U. S.-trained forces, initiated a wave of tortures, executions, imprisonments, and confinements in concentration camps for those who disagreed with its policies. Yet the United States continued to supply this regime with economic aid, arms, and military advisors. Where was morality at this time?

Fourth, after Diem was overthrown in 1963, the United States was wrong to support the succession of military strongmen that came after him, for none of these post-Diem rulers—with the possible exception of the civilian, Phan Van Quat—offered anything for the future of Vietnam that was superior to what was offered by the Communist regime in the North. Where was morality at this time?

Fifth, and lastly, the United States was wrong to escalate the war, to begin the bombing of North Vietnam, to take over the fighting from the South Vietnamese and to undertake military buildup. And, furthermore, to persist in such policies, knowing fully well that they are bad, is both immoral and self-destructive.

But, right or wrong, we are involved in a war, and our soldiers have fought heroically. For this reason are we to believe that heroism is an admirable quality? Soldiers throughout history have fought heroically for unjust, as well as just, causes. Heroism ennobles the man, not the cause.

5-Step Plan Proposed For Peace in Vietnam

At a meeting sponsored by the Concerned Citizens on Viet Nam held Sunday, February 12, Howard Schomer, past president of the Chicago Theological Seminary, and his wife, Elsie, related their experiences of over 100 days of travel in Southeast Asia.

Mr. Schomer stated for the first time in public that in order for the United States to disengage itself from Viet Nam, the Secretary of State "must go." Mr. Schomer

said that Rusk's "wooden-headed approach" could not be "dignified with the name of diplomacy." This country needs a man who is capable of a "more sensitive reading of empirical data."

In his talk, Mr. Schomer outlined five points which would be essential to the establishment of a workable settlement.

The first step would have to be the "minimization of violence." He commented that "Nobody near this country or land thinks it can withstand pounding for 15-20 years."

Secondly, settlement must provide for self-determination. Schomer claims that "it is a small minority that wants integration with the North."

Thirdly, the Viets in the South "want to build their nation with internal unity," and the best means at present is probably the constituent assembly. Schomer feels that the election was as close to a free election as is possible in Southeast Asia. The major problem is that it takes money to be elected, and the "military have the channels to money . . . Moreover, the money comes from Washington."

Fourthly, the government must be established as a coalition of Nationalists and the National Liberation Front. Certain South Vietnamese say they must have a "chance of controlling our own 'fifth column' (the NLF)." Also, there must be a guarantee against outright aggression from the North. Schomer explained that there must be an "effective guarantee against subversion from within and aggression from without."

Finally, Schomer said that a "self-evident necessity" is massive multi-lateral economic aid.

Dates of Draft Test Corrected

The Selective Service Examination Dates that were published in the January 27 issue of The Tiger were incorrect. The correct dates are as follows: March 11, March 31, and April 8.

Supermommy

Written in a womb of SUPERDOLL.
a response to article by Mr. J. Mattys (off-campus student)
TIGER, 2 10-67, p. 3, paragraph 6

(It's a freak,
it's a jail,
its . . .) SUPERMOMMY!!!

Authority in its shining armor
bellows its order through the 'ear' on the wall —
I stifle but the sterile halls
belch their whiteness on my sin;
insanity tugs the wings of freedom
and sinful thoughts amass the restless.
"Shall we sally forth in mass suicide
to the sterile lair of Authority?"

HIS smile was gentle,
HIS words forethought in some bygone day
for fear of this:
"Thou hast red carpets and blue and green,
thine wombs are cleansed each other week;
yon worldly life shall fill thine heads
with evil thoughts I dare not voice —
how couldst thou get thine saltpeter
or feel HER glow of security?
And Big Bad Wolf huffs loud and long
at the paper gates of outside wombs
while SUPERMOMMY stays sure and pure
and averts the puffing from thine door."

The Word is said,
the riot quelled —
in allotted wombs of SUPERDAME,
the faithful contemplate pious navels.

Kumosh Kwoka Sagoo
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Stanford Breeds Superpeople By Fusion of Polar Extremes

By Bob Fishman

(Taken from the Stanford Daily)
Once upon a time, the student body presidents, football captains, campus queens, and everyone else who could muster a bright Pepsi smile stood at the top of the campus status hierarchy.

Now their antitheses, the proudly disheveled activists, the objectors and rejectors, have made a strong challenge. You can see them on every college campus . . . marching in demonstrations, or reading Camus in English translation.

But we at this university are privileged to be present at the birth of a new breed of supermen and superwomen: the Stanford synthesis.

I mean the people who articulately debunk American society while working as hard as they can to be its future leaders.

They'll do anything for principles—anything that doesn't hurt their chances for grad school.

They have mastered both the idiom of revolt and the techniques of success.

They'll smoke pot and even try LSD, provided it does not interfere with studying for the next midterm.

For them, Haight-Ashbury is a great place to visit, but they wouldn't want to live there.

Their dream is a \$50,000 ranch house—with a Volkswagen parked in front.

The Stanford synthesis is the fraternity man who hates fraternities, the future corporation lawyer who hates "big business," the guy who reads the New York Review of Books and Time—and likes them both.

It is the Row Girl who doesn't believe in God but "loves" Dean Napier.

The symbol of the Stanford synthesis ought to be the contraceptive, embodying, as it does, both daring and safety.

The university, of course, is the ideal environment for the Stanford synthesis . . . For those so inclined, the university offers a perfect opportunity for the separation of thought and action.

I do not know what to think of the people who embody the Stanford synthesis. There is certainly a winning combination.

They are destined to be the patrons of symphony orchestras, the supporters of literary magazines, book clubs and universities.

But they also have an opportunity which neither the objectors nor the acceptors will ever have. Once in control, they will have a real chance to effect a synthesis between their "principles" and their position.

It will be interesting to see if they succeed.

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Wolf Reviews "Im Weissen Roessl"

By Tom Wolf

Last weekend's production of "Im Weissen Roessl" was not the smoothest entertainment of the year, but it was much more interesting and lively than anything Theater Workshop has come up with. It is clear that (after ROTC) the various language departments are very weak academically. Most of the people in these departments seemed resigned to the idea that language study involves only dull, lifeless memory work. But the production of "Im Weissen Roessl" represents a successful attempt on the part of the German department to make the language live for the students and to acquaint the students with German literature of high quality. Given the general ability level in speaking of most of the German students at the college, one can only wonder at the virtuosity of Horst Richardson and Heinz Geppert in putting together a production that was at all comprehensible. That is not to say that the production held together at all times. Generally speaking, there was a lack of uniformity of quality from scene to scene, and one had the feeling that the cast needed about another week together to make the fragments into a whole. Many of the scenes seemed to involve "fade-ins" as beginnings rather than the kind of briskness one might wish for in a work as light as this. This was particularly true in the scenes involving large groups on stage, where slow starts and subsequent over-playing by minor characters made for unhappy combinations.

In contrast to the overall roughness, however, there were some excellent individual performances, particularly in the hard-to-play-but-easy-to-criticize scenes between Kathie Bevin and Horst Richardson. Perhaps Keith Cunningham has played too many roles as the omnipotent lover, but he seemed a little below his generally good performances, although his "blau" scene with the beautifully-voiced Janet Robinson was most excel-

lent. Candy Reid's improvement was astounding, but neither her voice nor her stage personality came up to those of the incomparable Heinz Geppert, whose Sigismund would be hard for anyone to match.

Judicious cutting from the original eliminated some scenes that might have bored the audience, but this did not and could not eliminate a topicality that is one of the main themes of the play. Much of Benatzky's humour depends on the audience's understanding of the regional and lingual contrasts and antagonisms that inevitably come up whenever the High German-speaking people of the North get together with the dialect-speakers of Austria. Mr. Schutz was excellent in his portrayal of a Berliner, but no one seemed able to manage the linal niceties of a broad Austrian accent, and even the Kaiser slipped in and out of his usual High German. Anyone who spoke with the visiting Austrian hockey players will be conscious of these differences, and it is too bad that the cast failed to capitalize on them.

Aside from this, most of the singing in the Operetta was good, although one might have expected

more regular support from that group in the orchestra pit. Another technicality that could have been improved was the choreography, if one can call it that. Of course boogie is supposed to look chaotic, and there is not much one can say about the artistry involved in the Schulplattler Tanz, but neither of these dance scenes came off at all, and the audience was left wondering when all those uncomfortable looking people would get off the stage. If the dancing had been polished up, and if some of the inflectional irregularities in the German of the Oberforster and the Rechtsanwalt had been eliminated, the production would have been much stronger.

But there is no need to spend too much time with details like these. It is too bad that the college will be without the talents of Kathie Bevin next year, but Horst Richardson and Heinz Geppert will still be here, and if they can get such good performances from Dave Sullivan, Janet Robinson and Hans Schutz again, the campus has a great deal to look forward to. There is even some talk of doing Brecht or Borchert, and that would have to be the theatrical event of the year.

Professor Brooks to Teach in Kenya

Dr. Glenn Brooks of CC's Political Science Department is planning to spend next year teaching at the University of East Africa in Nairobi, Kenya. The program in which he will participate is supported by the Rockefeller Foundation which provides funds for developing countries in Asia and Latin America, as well as in Africa.

The University of East Africa is "one of the truly international universities in the world," Dr. Brooks said. It has branches in the bordering countries of Uganda, Tanzania, and another in Kenya. Brooks and his family will be in the University College (in Nairobi) which is about the size of CC.

"I will teach political science," Brooks continued, "in which their greatest need is at the introductory levels and in preparation for government service and in general education. The University is trying to use outside professors until such time as they will have enough trained Kenyans to take professorships."

Dr. Brooks feels that "it is a good idea for professors and for the College if the professors go off on leave periodically, gain fresh experience and perspective, and then come back. I have been thinking of taking a year off," he explained, "and I've been more interested in teaching elsewhere for a year, overseas, since I've just finished an extensive research program."

Both Dr. Brooks and his wife



Prof. Glenn Brooks

were interested in choosing an underdeveloped country, he said, and East Africa "offered particular political interest. We would be in a minority group for a change and in a position of learning more than giving while we are there." The Brookses are also "geographically fascinated by Kenya; it is the heart of some of the most dramatic country in the world and is going to be changed rapidly with forced development."

After deciding on a country, Dr. Brooks hunted around for various programs and discovered the Rockefeller Foundation. "The appointment is actually made by the university," he stated, "and the Foundation provides support for what the university needs and wants."



JIM WHITE, president of the Free Student Action Committee, hands pamphlet on Peace in Vietnam to innocent bystander at demonstration on Wednesday.

CC Junior Diny Flesh Gives Puppet Shows for Children

Diny Flesh, a junior at CC, has found something new and different to do while earning a little spending money at the same time: presenting puppet shows. Her most recent performance was at the AWS Valentine party for underprivileged children on February 11.

Diny is from Webster Groves, Missouri, where she began a puppet collection at the age of ten.

Her collection numbers about 115 puppets, all of which are from Germany. The material in the puppets was probably used previously in family clothes. Copies of this kind of German puppets are being sold widely now.

Between the ages of 13 and 15 Diny and her neighborhood friends produced weekly puppet shows in their backyards at home during the summer. Soon parents were asking Diny to entertain their children at birthday parties. So Diny and her puppets became popular in her town, and then performed all through her junior and senior high school years.

There are two standard scripts Diny uses, "Little Red Riding Hood" and "Hansel and Gretel," along with some "originals." The shows last from a half-hour to 45 minutes, "depending on how my voice holds out," she said.

Her stage is basic black wood with turquoise curtains that her brother made for her. Diny uses 10 puppets most of the time, ranging from the "Big Bad Wolf" to a cannibal to Hansel and Gretel.

To attract business, Diny has distributed pamphlets to most of the college professors' families, to her sorority alumni members, in country clubs, and downtown. She has already scheduled two programs for March.

Faculty Meeting

(Continued from page one)

quired of all majors and offers one hour of credit. It will be offered to juniors in their first semester.

The remaining curricular change approved at Monday's faculty meeting was proposed by the Department of Romance Languages. This change will raise the credit for Nineteenth Century French Literature, French 303-304, from three hours to four hours per semester. The change was at the request of Professor Madruga who states that there is too much disparity at present between the amount of work demanded and the credit allowed.

Shove Chapel

The Shove Chapel worship service Sunday, February 19, at 11 a.m. will feature Professor Douglas Fox speaking on the topic, "Prayer: Fertile or Futile?"

Magic, science and religion have had a curious inter-locking history. Both science and religion have had to struggle to extricate themselves from magic, and partisans of both sometimes relapse. The sermon will deal with the question of whether prayer is anything more than a last vestige in religion of the magical effort to manipulate an unseen power.

Peace Corps Tests

The first Peace Corps Tests will be given at the Main Post Office Building in Colorado Springs on February 18 at 1:30 p.m., and on March 18 at 1:30 p.m.

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5. Janet Halbert, Judy White
6. Norman Cornick, Phyllis Watt
7. Alex Lagerborg, Linda Bump
8. Native Dance from "Zorba the Greek" —
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9. Scott Sanders
10. The Hi-Chords —
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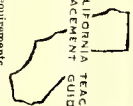
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5. Houghton Randolph — "A Protest"
6. Pete Shidler
7. Julio Martinez
8. Hugo Torres
9. The Nickel Bag — Larry Newman, Danny Dorr, Pat Geehan, John Pearson, Doug Hearn, Fred Canfield
10. John Campbell
11. Diane Hunt
12. Dave Friend
13. Linda Seger, Deen Buttorff
14. Norman Cornick, Cindy Winn
15. Lebaddi, Bambos and Company
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17. Jug Band — Terry Pratt, John VanDeusen, Dick Simon, Kelly Whitham
18. Marietta Wilhelm

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Hotson Advocates Negotiation

Professor John Hotson of the CC economics department recently returned from a "mobilization" in Washington, D.C., sponsored by the Clergy and Laymen Concerned about Vietnam. The purpose of the mobilization was to put pressure on politicians to defeat President Johnson's escalation budget.

The group was not advocating a pullout, but did call for a diplomatic solution rather than a military one. The group's printed proposal was similar to that of UN Secretary General U Thant, and called for the meeting of three pre-conditions for negotiation.

1.) a halt to bombing in the north.

2.) the inclusion of the National Liberation Front in all negotiations

3.) a de-escalation of the ground war "to a degree commensurate with the protection necessary for those already there."

The role to be played by international agencies in the settlement of the Vietnam crisis was defined as follows:

"... since the destiny of all nations is involved in a negotiated peace, we must not seek it unilaterally, but must ask the full co-operation of all agencies designed to deal with international tensions. These must include an increasing role for the United Nations, and a recognition of the potential role of the International Control Commission in reducing ground hostility by providing an international presence under cover of which foreign troops might ultimately be withdrawn from Vietnam."

Professor Hotson made the following statements regarding his experiences in Washington:

"Our group from the third district called on Congressman Evans. He said that he was concerned and worried about the talk of escalation which is presently going around Washington. His mail is running heavily in favor of escalation... why don't we bomb Hanoi and all that... He didn't support our proposal, but he did say that he wanted to hear about it through his mail."

"... The point I want to get across in the Tiger is that NOW is the time to write the President and the Congressmen expressing concern about escalation. Once a decision is made to escalate further, the opportunity will have passed."

"... Now there is as good a hope as there's going to be for stopping the war in Vietnam."

"... My own personal opinion about the war is that the war is counter-productive. We think we are containing communism, but actually we are helping to spread and revitalize it. Just as the Russians' putting down of the revolt in Hungary in 1956 served to dislodge thousands of communists all over the world, our forcing our system on the Vietnamese is, in the long run, detrimental to our cause. Dean Rusk, the chief architect and defender of this policy, should be replaced."

Owen to Speak On Immunology

Ray D. Owen, chairman of the Division of Biological Sciences at California Technological Institute, will speak as guest lecturer of the Science departments on Monday, February 20, at 11 a.m. in Olin No. 100. His topic will be "Immunological Imperative."

His lecture, which deals with the mechanisms by which living organisms protect themselves, specifically the latest advances made in that area of biological research, should be of interest to non-science majors as well to more scientifically oriented students.

Mr. Owen graduated from Carver College in Wisconsin. Since then he has carried on research in the areas of serology, vertebrate genetics, developmental genetics, and immunology.



John Hotson

"People making comments about foreign policy seem to have a passion for drawing on historical analogies. Dean Rusk, of course, sees our presence in Vietnam as preventing another Munich. Some people say that just as the war in Spain was a curtain raiser to World War II, so Vietnam is a curtain-raiser to World War III. Rostov, a top policy advisor, even compared the Cuban missile Crises to the Battle of Cettysburg, and Vietnam to Sherman's march through Georgia eradicating the communists!"

"The analogy that I prefer is that of the Russian attack on Finland in 1939. Little Finland was able to hold off the Russian army for several months. The valiant resistance of the Finns made very poor publicity for the communist system. ... Russia emerged with a terrific black-eye."

"There is nothing more con-

temptible in this world than a defeated bully, and nothing more heroic than the little guy who takes on the bully. When the rest of the world sees us fighting little Vietnam, their hearts go out to the underdog. ... They'll think that if the Vietnamese will fight that hard for communism, then there must be something in it."

"... What these hawks forget is that a country's moral image is its most valuable asset. This is illustrated by the image Germany had between World War I and World War II. The countries along the border of Russia—Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, etc.—were in mortal terror of being gobbled up by Russia. If they could have trusted the Germans, they might have—MIGHT HAVE—formed a strong, defensive anti-communist alliance. The Germans could thus have had the position of world leadership they have always wanted and which the U.S. has until now enjoyed."

"In Vietnam our setting up of puppet governments etc. is making other countries feel uneasy about allying themselves with us. ... Other countries don't want to be dragged into a holy war with communism. ... If we use our alliances for offensive rather than defensive purposes, our present allies may someday have to form new alliances in order to contain us."

"You might summarize my views on the war in Vietnam as follows: I think it's spreading communism and destroying our alliance system."



WINTER CARNIVAL QUEEN CANDIDATES (from left to right are: Rachelle Lesartre, Karen Abbey, Candy Morris, Jeannie Hull, and Katie Kelso.



WINTER CARNIVAL KING CANDIDATES (from left to right) are: Steve Craghe, Mac Oldweiler, Steve Higgins, and Bruce Beaton. Dan Stiff and John Cover are not pictured.

Bookstore to Expand; Tiger to be Evicted

By Dave Hull

That the Bookstore will expand this summer is the one part of the plans for the expansion of Rastall Center that is definite. The wall between the present Bookstore and the Tiger office will be knocked out, and the space now used for the newspaper will contain 3000 to 4000 new titles. Currently the Bookstore has about 1500 paperback titles in addition to those required for courses. The new room will have books for independent reading instead of required books. Though they will mostly be paperbacks, some best-sellers which are only available in hard-cover will be offered. Recommendations from faculty and students are welcome.

Mrs. Vickerman, the manager of the Bookstore, wants to make this a warm room with a congenial atmosphere for browsing. Several easy chairs will be provided, as in the back room of the Chinook. The floor will be carpeted, and wooden fixtures will be used (though they are 10 percent more expensive) and possibly wood paneling as well.

The man who originally designed the Bookstore, Henry Berry, will

be here March 7 to talk to those concerned with the expansion. The Travis Store Equipment Co. has already presented a proposal which is being considered. Dr. Brooks is the chairman of the faculty-student committee which is involved with this question.

The relocation of the Tiger is only one of the problems which is difficult to solve because of the inadequate space in Rastall Center. If the paper is moved to room 13, a new place will have to be found for the Food Service. Mr. Kauffman, Rastall Center director, feels we also need to do something about the music rooms, the Nugget, and the Mountain Club. He also wants more meeting room space for peak hours, though some feel that Armstrong seminar rooms could take care of the overflow. Various plans for adding to Rastall are being discussed. Lamar Kelsey, the man responsible for the design of Rastall, has been called in as a consultant. Anyone with ideas about where and how to expand should make their views known soon, for the budget will be decided on in March.



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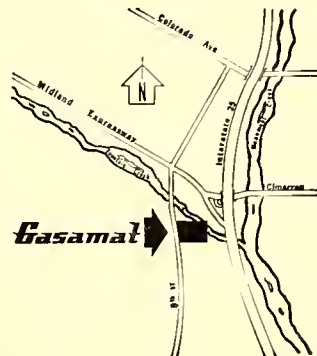
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Western State Nabs CC Invitational

Last weekend swimmers from six Colorado schools gathered at Schlessman Pool for the third annual Colorado College Invitational Swimming Relays.

Winner of the meet was Western State College with 94 points followed by Colorado State College with 74 and Colorado School of Mines with 54. The CC Tigers took fourth place with 40 points while Adams State College and Regis College were fifth and sixth respectively.

Events included the 400-yard medley relay; the 300-yard backstroke relay; the 400-yard breaststroke-butterfly relay; the diving relay made up of two-man teams; the 500-yard distance freestyle in which the first man swam 50 yards, the next 100, the third 150, and the last 200; the 300-yard individual medley relay; and the 400-yard freestyle relay.

The trophies given to the winning and runner-up teams were made possible through a yearly donation by Thomas A. Abel, a 1953 alumnus of CC and captain of the Tiger swim team at that time.

On Tuesday, February 21, the CC tankmen travel to Alamosa to take on Adams State College in their last dual swim meet of the season.

Phi Delts Record Top Fraternity GPA

The Phi Delta Theta Fraternity led Colorado College's five fraternities in scholarship for the first semester, according to the grade averages released by the Registrar last week.

The averages were:
Phi Delta Theta—2.91
Phi Gamma Delta—2.61
Sigma Chi—2.60
Kappa Sigma—2.56
Beta Theta Pi—2.51
All Fraternity—2.64
All Men—2.53



COLORADO COLLEGE FORWARD fires a jump shot against Mines. Tigers lost 86-73 in Tuesday night's game.

Tiger Skaters Too Strong For Visiting Austrians

A late starting Tiger ice team posted a 4-3 victory and a 2-2 tie against an experienced and ambitious Austrian National team last weekend. Sharp skating and swift forechecking characterized the play of the Nordic pucksters, Jawohl!

Nostalgia provided by exchanging of gifts and the playing of two national anthems seemed to so strongly turn the emotion of the Tiger iceers that they decided to be good hosts during the first period and let the Austrians pull ahead 1-0. Reassured that such action would not cause international conflict, the Bengals returned to the ice to build a 4-1 lead and to hold off a final European attack to win 4-3.

Missing a reception given in their honor, the Austrians skated out on Monday night to revenge their loss of Saturday night. Once again Austria scored first, forcing the hockey men of CC to fight back. Bullet John Genz scored early in the second period to put CC back into the game. Austria retaliated toward the end of the period, and it was not until 14:09 of the final period that Bob Lindberg scored the evenor. From then on, the game had the air of being a sudden death affair. The Tigers broke loose on the Austrians many times during the final period but failed to penetrate the goal.

The iceers, now fluent in German cussing, travel to Minnesota this weekend hoping to improve their 13-7-1 record.

Cagers Fall to Highlands; Miners Take Revenge 86-73

Basketball does not come much wilder than it did at Cossitt Hall last Saturday afternoon, as the Tigers fell before racehorse New Mexico Highlands, 121-94.

In an unbelievably fast game, a total of 215 points were scored behind 220 field goal attempts, as 56 personal fouls were awarded. Several season team records were broken, including the highest number of points scored by the Tigers, and 79 rebounds, which passed the old mark.

Highlands used its strong fast-break to near perfection, adding to the frustration for the Tigers with a tight full-court press in the first period. After a slow start, CC began to challenge the Cowboys at their own running game in the second period. But the Tigers couldn't recoup the Highlands' lead, as they came out on the short end of the highest scoring game of the year.

On Tuesday night the Tigers met a traditional rival in the last home game of the season, losing 86-73 to Mines in a hard-fought battle.

The CC offense was led by the sharp shooting of freshmen guard Mike Smith and junior forward Chris Grant. Smith fired home 21 points, mostly on long jumpers. Grant added 16 points.

The Miners surged to a 47-35 halftime lead, after an 18-18 tie in the first period. In the second period, the Tigers narrowed the score several times, but were unable to catch up.

The Mines' victory was revenge for an 81-79 loss to the Tigers earlier in the season. Tuesday's loss brought the season mark to 3-14, with only two more road games left on the schedule.

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Campus Announcements

Parking Policy

In order to clarify parking policy and to eliminate further confusion, the Traffic Committee is restating the parking regulations.

There is to be NO PARKING AT ANY TIME on the right-hand side of Cutler Circle and all other No Park Zones. Parking tickets are being given to all violators in these areas. Students are reminded that this parking restriction is also in effect at night, and the Burns Patrolmen have been issuing tickets, especially on Cutler Circle, where there have been a series of near-accidents and minor collisions.

Students who wish to park near Rastall Center and who cannot park on Cutler Circle because of crowding are encouraged to use the new parking facility in Hayes House Lot, across Cache La Poudre from Rastall Center.

Premed Meeting

All students who are interested in the facts of life concerning medical and premedical education are invited to attend a meeting in Olin Lounge at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, February 21. A representative of the University of Colorado Medical School will talk to the group about a variety of pertinent topics at that time and will also be available for conversation with individual students at 1:30 p.m. in Olin Lounge. Even those not particularly interested in the University of Colorado should still plan to attend, as much of the discussion will be of a general nature and applicable to any medical school.

Kinnikinnik

Student writers, photographers, painters, thinkers, philosophers, poets, engravers, cartoonists—creators of all kinds—are urged to submit their works for publication in this year's issue of Kinnikinnik. Contributions may be turned into any member of the editorial staff, which includes Jack Berryhill, Jerry Waldvogel, Power Booth and Jim Rase, or may be left in the Kinnikinnik box at Rastall desk. Deadline date is presently undetermined, but it will be sometime after spring break.

Teacher Interviews

The Teacher Placement Office has made an arrangement with the following School District for the purpose of interviewing teacher candidates for the 1967-68 school year.

Broomfield Hills School District
Broomfield Hills, Michigan
(Detroit Suburb)
Date: Tuesday morning, February 21.

If you wish to be interviewed by the representative of this School District, contact Mrs. Ferguson (X433) or Cutler Hall, 2nd floor, for a definite appointment.

RCB Movie Tonight

This week's Rastall Center Board Movie will be THE CAINE MUTINY, starring Humphrey Bogart, Van Johnson, and Fred McMurray.

The movie will be presented today, Friday, February 17, at 9:30 p.m. in the Armstrong Auditorium. Admission is 40 cents with an Activities Ticket.

GRE Test Dates

Those who are planning to take the GRE Institutional tests in April must register at the Counseling Center in Cutler Hall before March 15. The AREA test will be given at 1:30 p.m. on April 14; the ADVANCED test at 8:30 a.m. on April 15; and the APPTITUDE test at 1:30 p.m. on April 15. Test locations will be announced at a later date.

Anthro Dept. Films

The Anthropology Department invites all interested students, faculty, and members of the community to showings of two Ethnographic movies, "Dead Birds" and "The Hunters."

"The Hunters," which is about a nomadic band of Bushmen, may be seen on Tuesday, February 21, in Olin Hall at 7:30 p.m.

RAC Retreat

"Alienation in Modern Literature" will be the theme of a conference at Bear Trap Ranch March 4 and 5 sponsored by Religious Affairs Committee.

CC students and faculty may register for the events at Rastall desk Monday, February 20, through Friday, February 24. The fee is \$3, including registration and meals.

The conference theme will be explored by CC faculty members: Prof. Robert Armstrong "Alienation in Modern Drama"; Dr. Thomas Mauch "Alienation in Modern Poetry"; Dr. Louis Horne "Alienation in Modern Fiction."



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The Tiger

Vol. LXXII, No. 19

Colorado Springs, Colo., February 24, 1967

Colorado College

Friday and Saturday Nights

CC Variety Show Performances Top Weekend

Variety of ages and talents marks this year's smorgasbord of entertainment which will be presented tonight and tomorrow night in Armstrong Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. The CC Variety Show, comprised solely of Colorado College students and alumni, has been held annually for the past 20 years for the benefit of the United Fund. As in the past, this year's show is under the able direction of Mr. Woodson Tyree, head of the radio and speech departments at the college.

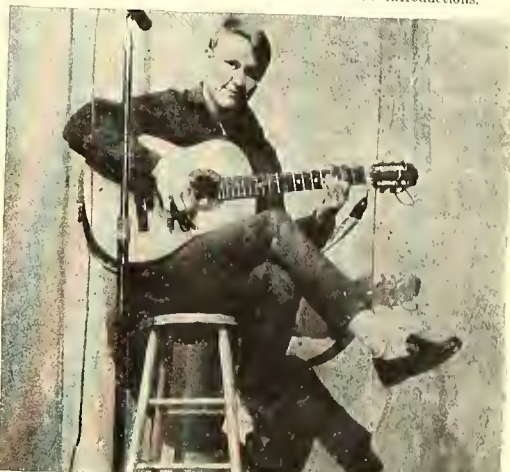
The show features alumni who have performed professionally after college as well as present students who may one day share the same honor. On the list of professional alumni are Sheila Volkman and Shirley Poiler, both of whom have sung with the big name bands of a by-gone era. The Hi-Chords, a polished barber shop quartet comprised of local alumni who have been singing together since 1949, is one of the finest of its kind in the West.

Approximately 32 students contribute their many talents to myriad kinds of acts ranging from dramatic monologue by Hank Raudolph, to a ballet by Norman Cornick and Cindy Winn, to the

raucous sounds of a jug band comprised of Terry Pratt, John Vanden, Dick Simon, and Kelly Whitham. Some outstanding talents are to be found in the folk singing of John Campbell and Diane Hunt, along with Karen Lambert and Ann Barkley. Of special note on the evening's program is a Greek dance by Char Hadjipolcarpou, who is a professional dancer in his native Cyprus. Other performers are Pete Shid-

Julio Martinez, Hugo Torres, Linda Seeger, John Killackey, Alex Lagerborg, Carol Parsons, Jack Beryhill, Pat Barton, "The Group," Cathy Phelps, Ruth Tatter, Janet Halbert, Judy White, Liuda Bump, and Scott Sanders.

The prospects for an entertaining evening are good for those who attend the 1967 CC Variety Show. The acts follow one another with no extraneous introductions.



THE CC UNITED FUND Benefit Variety Show, set for tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15, features acts ranging from folk-singing to Greek dance.

A Diarrhea of Events

Contaminated Rastall Food Fells 100

Approximately 100 students were affected to varying degrees by food contamination from the brunch meal Sunday, February 19. According to Ray Barry, director of the food service, "people had been getting sick from about 2:30 on." Dr. H. H. Rodman of Boettcher Health Center reported that "we were seeing people fast and furious between 5:30 and 9:00 p.m., but by 9:00 . . . the thing was quieting down." One student had to be sent to Penrose Hospital for treatment.

Barry commented that for the CC food service "the standards and methods of preparations are more than adequate." He said

"We try to be even more strict than the state health code."

Barry said that after he was notified by Dr. Rodman about 6:45 that night, all the food was isolated and "put out of circulation." He notified the county health officer who took samples of everything that was served to attempt to determine if there was any bacterial infection. Results are not yet available. All the people that worked were examined for open cuts and infections. None were found. All employees have been in the process of receiving department of health examinations since the beginning of this semester.

Barry did not think that the

Health Department tests would yield any conclusive results. He commented, "We may never know."

Dr. Rodman said that the symptoms of vomiting and diarrhea were probably caused by a staphylococcus toxin, but there is no proof at the moment.

Referring to food contamination, Dr. Rodman pointed out that a "lot of processed foods are frozen with these possibilities." Frozen foods are where you "run into a lot of trouble." Contamination can occur in the process of packing, freezing or thawing. The exact time of infection is difficult to identify.

Speaking of the specific cause of the sickness, Barry commented that the two frozen staples at the brunch were the turkey and eggs. He felt that if the eggs were the cause of the problem many more people would have been affected. He also said that one turkey usually feeds about a hundred people. He added that one infected turkey could have caused the outbreak of illness.

According to Mr. James Kaufman, assistant dean of men, the people affected had eaten between 11:30 and 12 a.m. Moreover, most of the people who became ill had picked up their food from the right-hand table on the brunch line.

Barry felt that the measures taken by the food service are adequate, that the problem is a chance thing, and no major changes will be instituted.



WILBUR JAMES, TOP-RANKED INDEPENDENT skier and crowd favorite, jumped at the last minute into the starting gate with a pair of borrowed boots and skis at the Winter Carnival races on Saturday. Unfortunately, James had forgotten to buckle his boots and fell shortly after the start.

Phi Beta Kappa Elects Twenty-Seven

Dr. George A. Drake, President of the Colorado College Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, announced this week the following students elected to membership in the national scholastic society on February 7, 1967: Juniors: Lana Coffman (Chemistry), Patricia A. Lawrence (Spanish); Seniors: Susan Bexfield (French), William J. Campbell (Economics), Pamela Carpenter (Spanish), Barry M. Connell (Economics), Ralph Dalla Betta (Chemistry), Dorothy Davies (Chemistry/Zoology), Rena K. Fowley (History), Kim Ann Fraser (Political Science), Frederick Hammill (Chemistry), Neil Hamilton (Economics), Judith Sundquist

Hautala (Chemistry), Janet Holaday (French), Steven A. Jenkins (Philosophy), Robert M. Knight (Economics), Cheryl Lea Layton (Political Science), Emily Ann Mansfield (Spanish), Tessa Palmer (Physics), Nancy Pickering (December Graduate, French), Charlotte Ruebling (December Graduate, Economics), Sallie E. Rule (Psychology), Mrs. Antoinette Shaalko (French), Sharon Smith (Zoology), Robert A. Stapp, II (Zoology), Thomas Wolf (English), Clifford W. Young (Philosophy).

An initiation dinner at which the newly elected members will be honored will be held in the Colo-

rado Room of the Antlers Plaza on Thursday evening, April 27.

Sylvia A. Thorpe (Psychology) and Kristin May Williamson (English), elected to Phi Beta Kappa last year as juniors, will also be honored at the dinner.

Erick Hawkins Dancers To Perform Tuesday

By Ellen Riorden

Erick Hawkins and his small company will dance next Tuesday evening at 8:15 p.m. in Armstrong auditorium.

Hawkins is an avant garde dancer; not avant garde in the sense of discarding and attacking traditions and substituting an absurd nothing, but rather in the sense that he dissects dance, leaving out the unnecessary and working with the essence of dance—movements.

His dances, which he choreographs as well as performs, are seldom repetitious; each dance varies greatly from the last. His "Geography of Noon," one that will be performed on Tuesday, has been called "a poetic scaffold of butterfly movements."

One of his most famous dances, "Here and Now with the Watchers," with just two dancers lasts for one and one half hours and yet is able to sustain audiences. This in itself is testimony to the newness and freshness of Erick Hawkins.

Hawkins is not new to modern dance, for he danced the male lead with Martha Graham before he developed his own company. His



WINTER CARNIVAL ATTRACTED COMPETITORS in many events. A local student displays perfect form in demonstrating the techniques of the wineskin.

(Continued on page eight)

The Tiger

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Editorial

The Board of Trustees, which is meeting this week-end, must decide at certain times issues which are directly relevant to students.

Despite the importance of these decisions, we wonder if the board, emerging for a few days from their corporate environment, has a meaningful understanding of the student at Colorado College.

The demonstration for off-campus apartments was only a manifestation of general student discontent and alienation. Such moods have been more overtly manifested at Berkeley in the Free Speech Movement and at Stanford and Harvard against the Vice-President and the Secretary of Defense. In a society which is demanding that 18 year-old male youths participate in a dubious war, the present demands for greater responsibility for college students can hardly be disregarded nor dismissed with the admonition "Wait until you get older."

Secondly, students have come to distrust the business community more and more. Yet, it is this element which is largely represented on the Board of Trustees. Time and again mutual misunderstanding has been obvious.

In order to partly remedy this situation and in the hope of establishing a dialogue, the TIGER proposes that the new student government arrange for a series of panel discussions and conferences between students and the Board of Trustees at the meeting of April 29.

One consideration may be private meetings with selected campus leaders, but we much prefer the idea of open discussions. Students and board members could meet together at an outdoor lunch, and a panel discussion could be held in which four to five board members might speak on students' questions and views.

If a rational and definite program can be determined, we hope the Board of Trustees will agree. We are sure they would support any move to ease the polarization in the widening generation gap.

Pragmatism and the New Left

By David Thompson

A formalized political doctrine is no virtue in itself. Unless the doctrine has some relevance to existing social problems, it isn't worth the time spent in reading it. Formalized doctrines tend to become inflexible, and their usefulness fades as the problems they were supposed to answer change. In an attempt to escape the intellectual rut of ultradogmatism that characterized the "old left" of the 'thirties and 'forties, the new student radicals of the 'sixties seized upon the pragmatism originally formulated by John Dewey.

The virtues of a pragmatic philosophy are immediately obvious. Not committed to any specific rationale for their behavior, pragmatists can tackle social problems from a utilitarian standpoint. Explanations for the origins of the problems don't have to be given; the fact that they exist carries the corollary that they must be solved.

Reformers, once given the hypothesis, that the problem must be solved are free to use all available resources at their command to combat the threat to society. The problem can then be liquidated quickly and with a minimum of waste and effort. The pragmatists, freed of one more problem, are then able to move on to the next one, having eliminated all apparent manifestations of the social threat.

Pragmatism as a political philosophy is, then, very attractive, to say the least. Freed from formalism, the pragmatist may use the most efficient and expedient means at his disposal to solve dilemmas that previous political groups, hamstrung by their dialectic, were unable to cope with effectively. Pragmatism appears to be a model of efficiency and effectiveness.

The failings of pragmatism are not as readily apparent. They usually don't appear immediately, and are discovered last by the pragmatists themselves. The warnings of those outside the pragmatic school of thought are usually ignored as traditionalist voices rising from the grave, and opposition is looked upon as a modern-day attempt at "dead hand" politics. As a result, pragmatists are not aware of the various failings of their philosophy until the philosophy is already moribund.

The nature of pragmatism usually calls for a small decision-making body to decide the best course of action for the group as

a whole. This group is fed information by a number of committees specializing in specific topics of interest to the group.

Leadership of this type is prone to two types of adverse control over the members of the group. Because of the inherent lack of dogma in pragmatism, the leaders are rarely called upon to explain their decisions. Usually a declaration that the decisions were found to be the most efficient and effective by the decision-making committee. The larger group that is not involved in steering the course of the pragmatists are then forced out of the realm of policy-making and into the hole of implementing policy. The membership of the decision-making body will then in time become elitist and self-selecting, with a tendency to make decisions reflecting self-interest. A lack of willingness to admit mistakes comes out, too, because mistakes cast doubt on the competency of the members of the ruling committee. This sort of stagnation is usually recognized only very late by the members of the pragmatic group as defeating the entire idea of pragmatism!

Because of the attractiveness of experimentalism and new ideas to

the mind of the pragmatist, the philosophy is especially vulnerable to demagogues if the group has a democratic means of electing its leaders. Extremism becomes a virtue, and moderation and caution are looked upon as signs of a conservative or even reactionary mind. Change becomes exalted as an end rather than an expedient means and a tendency toward violence and/or intolerance towards differing opinions becomes marked.

Both of these have occurred in various organizations of the "new left." The Progressive Labor Party was a victim of the first; the SNCC is a victim of the second. In other pragmatic groups asynthesis of the above tendencies occurred, bringing the stigma of belonging to an extremist group upon its unsuspecting and relatively moderate members.

Whether or not these tendencies are inherent in the "new left" pragmatic organizations remains to be seen. But if the "new left" plans to solve the social problems of the United States with pragmatic theory, they should take into account the harm that the failings of pragmatism can cause if left uncorrected.

Letters to the Editor

Students — Traffic Hazard

To the Editor:

I drive past Colorado College on Cascade Avenue and notice that the students are rather careless when crossing the street.

Maybe the students are apt to believe everything they read and think that the traffic laws will always assure them of a safe crossing.

Not so. It would be more practical and safer for the students to think that "the thing that can hurt you has the right of way."

Ed Braun

Relevance — to What?

To the Editor:

In your editorial last week you asked for relevance in class work. This is a completely proper expectation but needs to be clarified. Relevant when and for how long? Will a course in "student activism" be germane to you in five or ten years?

It is arguable that a concern for relevance in the long run would lead to a demand for a required

course in the Bible (required because "student activism" has so much appeal in the short run). And might even inspire opposition to recent changes in English and history requirements.

Finally, you suggest the desirability of more "creative writing" courses, implying they are relevant. If you mean relevant to becoming a writer, the evidence is against you. Almost no first-rate authors can be traced to that sort of academic hothouse.

Prof. Robert Adams,
English Department

Shove Chapel

Sunday, February 26, 1967

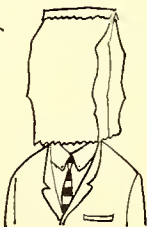
11:00 A.M.

Sermon Title:
"Temptation."

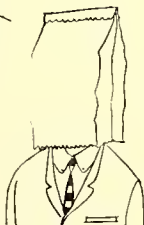
Preacher:
Professor Kenneth Burton
Worship Leader:
Tom Love

Feiffer

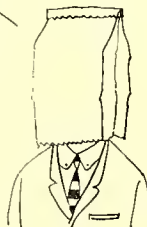
I WEAR
A PAPER
BAG
OVER
MY
HEAD.



WHEN I'M
HAPPY
I WEAR
A RED
PAPER
BAG.



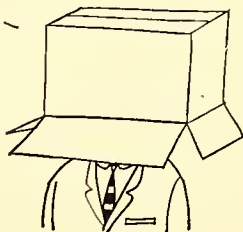
WHEN I'M
DEPRESSED
I WEAR
A BLUE
PAPER
BAG.



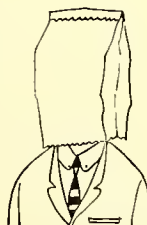
WHEN I
FEEL
ORDINARY
I WEAR
A BROWN
PAPER
BAG.



WHEN I
FEEL
GRAND I
WEAR
A
CARTON.



YET PEOPLE
INSIST ON
TELLING ME
I'M AFRAID
OF SHOWING
EMOTION.



HOW ELSE
DO YOU
SHOW
EMOTION?



Draw The Head Magazine Inc.

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RAC Provides Expression of Alienation

By Tom Wolf

During the time that has passed since the class of 1967 came to CC, we have learned to expect certain uniformities in the intellectual fare that is ceaselessly served up to us. Much of it is as tasteless as institutional food is and must be, but there are some consistent exceptions that are worth noting. Probably the most striking of these is the group with the improbable name of the Religious Affairs Committee. After all, most of the religious groups at CC are painfully boring, and one would not expect anything better from an aggregate of mediocrities. But it is indisputable that the group most consistently providing the campus with relevant speakers and programs is Mr. Burton's homey old Religious Affairs Committee. The best example is the coming retreat planned for March 4-5. Who else would try to get students together to talk about "alienation in modern literature?" There are a lot of un-structured, ill-disciplined

attempts on the part of the students to express their alienation in some way, but about the best thing CC students seem able to come up with is long hair, sloppy dress, and a comfortable contempt for Business Administration majors. Our much-maligned A.C. group even seems to think that its gestures at unorthodoxy are original, which betrays illiteracy more than anything else.

This discussion-retreat, then, is a chance to achieve literacy in the area of alienation literature; it offers students the chance to enjoy each other's company in the seclusion of the mountains while trying to understand the longing for or feeling of "otherness" that is practically all there is to modern literature.

Of course, Hardy and Faulkner are on the reading list with *Jude the Obscure* and *Light in August*. Mr. Horne is going to lead discussion on these more conventional expressions of alienation, while Mr. Mauch will speak on poetry,

where alienation has found its best expression, and Mr. Adams will handle drama.

The idea is that students will also want to participate in these analyses, either for the sake of understanding what the artists are complaining about or for the purpose of understanding their own vague feelings of alienation. An historical perspective can make one's radicalism seem rather hollow, but it can also teach one the language of protest, giving a meaningful content to what is often only a semi-conscious reaction or merely a group movement. Mr. Mauch's remarks on the long and checkered career of Ezra Pound should prove most interesting in this respect, and it is hoped that there will be much discussion on the legitimacy of certain forms of expression of alienation. Reading lists will be available soon at Rastall desk, and Mr. Burton says he is willing to take on anyone in discussing:

"The laws of God, the laws of man, He may keep that will and can; Not I; let God and man decree Laws for themselves and not for me;"

(Houseman).

THREE FOREIGN STUDENTS SEEK

Intimate relations with three financially well-off co-eds. Send letters with pictures to *The Tiger*, Code Number YZ123. Secrecy is guaranteed.

Wanted: An Education

By Don Salisbury

One of the major complaints of college students today is that they do not have the time to read or study for interest's sake alone. Between the required courses and one's major, the student is not able to undertake courses in every field that interests him. Colorado College has offered a partial remedy for this dilemma in their Selected Student and Ford Foundation programs, but these are too limited. They discriminate against the aware or emerging student who is not a participant.

In an effort to enable the student to more fully realize the ideals of a liberal arts education, I would make the following course suggestions: General Studies 401, 402, maximum credit, 6 hours. Basically, the student would be allowed to explore any field of interest to him, the only requirement being that he keep a record of his readings and observations. At the close of the semester, he would turn his notebook in to the faculty member or members who had consented to assist him, and a panel of professors would be assembled who were conversant in the subjects his interest followed. This panel would use written and oral examinations to determine to what extent the student had grasped the ideas presented in his readings and award credits based on his understanding.

This would necessitate, among other things, faculty members willing to assist the student in the selection of his readings.

Also, an expanded course outline should be published that would include the material to be covered and the order in which it would be covered. This would allow the student to attend the classes in which he is interested.

Although I realize these changes would require a major extension of the educational philosophy present in the Selected Student and Ford programs and would require an additional sacrifice on the part of the faculty, their value is too great to be ignored. I feel the administration and faculty would find themselves faced with a large group of both interested and interesting students. Students who are vitally concerned with their subject, be it the new radical movements, existentialism, or the theater of the absurd. Students who are aware and that think. Students who graduate feeling their education has at least begun.



WHILE ANIMALS couldn't participate in many Winter Carnival events, Nicki Steel's dog has found a diversion that was open to all as he sniffs at a suspicious looking can of Coors brew.

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Examining produce in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one's knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the world a relaxing change from studies undertaken during a semester at sea on Chapman College's floating campus—now called World Campus Afloat.

Aizada Knickerbocker of Knoxville, Tennessee,—in the plaid dress—returned from the study-travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.

Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish on the world-circling campus.


Students live and attend regular classes aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, owned by the ECL Shipping Co. of Bremen for which the Holland-America Line acts as general passenger agent. In-port activities are arranged to supplement courses taught aboard ship.

As you read this, the spring semester voyage of discovery is carrying 450 undergraduate and graduate students through the Panama Canal to call at ports in Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark and Great Britain, returning to New York May 25.

Next fall World Campus Afloat—Chapman College will take another 500 students around the world from New York to Los Angeles and in the spring, a new student body will journey from Los Angeles to ports on both west and east coasts of South America, in western and northern Europe and as far east as Leningrad before returning to New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester aboard the RYNDAM in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.



 World Campus Afloat, Director of Admissions
Chapman College
Orange, California 92666

Name _____	_____	Present Status _____
(Last) _____	(First) _____	Freshman <input type="checkbox"/>
Campus address _____	Tel. _____	Sophomore <input type="checkbox"/>
City _____	State _____ Zip _____	Junior <input type="checkbox"/>
Permanent address _____	Tel. _____	Senior <input type="checkbox"/>
City _____	State _____ Zip _____	Graduate <input type="checkbox"/>
Name of School _____	Age _____	
The Ryndam is of West German registry.		

Dean Discloses Dorm Changes

Christine S. Moon, Dean of Women, announced at a meeting for upperclass women on February 21 that, beginning next year, freshmen women will live in Loomis Hall and upperclass women will live in all other dorms.

Under this plan there will be room for 65-70 upperclass women in Loomis, and the rest will live in Bemis, Ticknor, McGregor, the present senior houses, and language houses. The present system of choosing rooms, with seniors having first choice, will not be changed.

Dean Moon gave several reasons for the decision to switch residence halls.

She has heard complaints for five years about living conditions in Loomis from girls who had to live there for three years.

This year there are quite a few vacancies in Loomis because of girls leaving after the first semester, which is not unusual for upperclassmen. In previous years these vacancies could be filled, because there were up to 40 upperclass women living in freshman dorms, especially in converted doubles and triples, who were willing to move to Loomis. However, because of the increase in the size of the freshman class this year, there are no upperclassmen besides counselors in freshman dorms. Thus vacancies must remain unfilled in Loomis, while freshmen still have to live in converted

doubles. Rooms must be available for all freshmen in future years and since the size of the freshman class is increasing, the planned change would fill Loomis and eliminate the need for converted doubles in other dorms.

According to Dean Moon the number of requests by freshmen for roommates is increasing, and by living in Loomis most freshmen could have roommates.

She also said the freshmen women and their parents expect new residence halls and are disappointed when they see the present freshman dorms.

Dean Moon then opened the meeting to discussion. In answer to a question about how upperclass women and freshman women will be mixed in Loomis, she said that this matter needs further consideration, and she would welcome ideas from girls. Objections were raised about the inconveniences of living in the freshman dorms, especially not having laundry facilities. The Dean stated that "plans are under way to install washing machines in the Bemis Quad area."

The point was also made that although freshman request roommates on applications, they find they are happy in single rooms after several weeks.

Dean Moon requested opinions and suggestions from the women for implementing or improving aspects of the planned change.

Dean's List Announced

Freshmen

Samuel K. Alexander, III, Susan Alvey, Sharon Chris Andriss, Linda Dole Backup, Linda Louise Barclay, Ann Louise Berry, Edward S. Binkley, Bette Sham Bistline, Susan Anne Black, Karen Ann Blase, William J. Bowman, Bonnie Jeannie Bryant, Patricia Mary Burton, Curtis Deen Buttorff, Donald Gregory Bzdy, Susan J. Carpenter, Christina M. Cramer.

Peter Henry Dotson, Adrienne Ann Drake, Vickie L. Easterling, Judith Louise Fischer, Jack David Gegenbers, Mary Margaret Gilbert, Gary Douglas Grantham, Christine Hagler, James Andrew Holcombe, Timothy C. Jacobson, Carole Lucy Jones, Gail Ruth Jurgensen, Charlotte Lynn Kline, Joan Patricia Lillie, Diane Lynn Ludlow, Barbara Jane McAtee, Sandra Sue Mulford, John William Muth.

Sheila Jane Rogers, Sheryl Elaine Rogers, Gillian L. N. Royes, Noreen Kay Schultz, Tom Berner Shuster, Thomas Les Thurston, William Chas. Veneris, Richard Leon Vogt, Cynthia Ray Vonriesen, Calvin Lucas Wilson, Mary Agnes Voerding, Daniel Mark Winograd.

Sophomores

Karen Abbey, Patricia Sue Adams, Patricia Anderson, Susan Jane Ankeny, Sally Marie Arraj, Thomas P. Basinger, Craig Brooks Beeson, Louise Belmont, Janet Virginia Benson, Martha Bole, Charles Brinkerhoff, Dorothy M. Bradley, Linda Leonare Bump, Karen Lee Chadwick, Jean Ellis Chafet, Sharon Margot Dregne, Douglas J. Dunsheath, Carol Marie Erbish, Peter Feinsinger, Jean Beryl Furniss.

Philip Alan Goddell, Paul Glen Grant, Judith M. Graykowski, Gary

Joe Grimes, Janet Marion Halbert, Gain Linda Hammond, Richard Kent Harris, Suzanne J. Hohnstein, William G. Horbeck, Josephine G. Hubbell, Jean Ann Hull, Jeffrey W. Johnson, Shelley Ann Keast, Katherine Eliz. Kelso, Marna Kay Malag, Victoria E. Marquesen, Ronald Theod. McClain, Ronald Dean Metcalf.

Robert Delmer Miller, Chad Earl Milton, Marilyn Lee Moon, Emily H. Mulford, Gary McDonald Myers, Ann Eliz. Nichols, Nancy Jackson Peabody, Patricia Ann Perry, Linda M. Pickering, Victor Samuel Proulx, Leslie R. Reichertz, Daniel T. Simmons, Elizabeth T. Soldati, Alan Mathew Springer, Sandra Lee Staub, Lloyd McCully Taylor, LuAnne Underhill, Barbara Ann Walton, Virginia Jean Waters, Ellen Eliz. Weinstein, Ann Lorna Williams, Arthur Winter, Barbara C. Witten, Joanne Zimmerman.

Juniors

Joyce Barber, Paul Leland Bernard, Jack Wm. Berryhill, Janet Esmilie Bowley, Lana Gayle Coffman, Ann J. Dugan, Nanette Marie Furrman, Beth Louise Harvat, Robert Wm. Hutton, Rosalyn Israel, Meredith A. Johansen, Polly Ann Kachel, Richard F. Karger, Stephen R. Langhoff, Patricia A. Lawrence, Virginia Kay Lindow, Jeffrey H. Loesch.

Jamie Laverne Lytle, Ronna Marie Match, Elizabeth M. McCammon, Ronald Theod. McClain, John Wm. McDonald, Susan Audrey Miltzer, James Lee Murray, Dorothy Fay Nuttall, Robert Nym Park, III, Ianka Cora Peff, Douglas D. Rasmussen, Harold F. Riebsell, Diane Claire Roberts, Bruce Engleman Roof, Robert Munson

Roth, Leda Luann Rugg, Kent Fielding Schobe, Duane William Sears, Jay Danny Shelton, Richard M. Stevenson, Marilyn B. Turner, Heidi Eliz. Young.

Seniors

Susan Aileen Allison, Susan Key Bexfield, William J. Campbell, Pamela Ann Carpenter, John Peter Chalick, III, Thomas C. Cogswell, Barry Michael Connell, Patricia C. Coughlen, Ralph A. Dalla Betta, Dorothy Ruth, Davies, Margaret Ann Davis, Susan Elizabeth Dunn, Rena Kathleen Fowler, Kim Ann Fraser, Linda L. Garrett, Charles R. Garthwaite, David Walton Gore.

John Evans Griggs, Neil Walton Hamilton, Frederick S. Hammill, Mary J. Heinbockel, Janet Lucille Holaday, Deborah Nash Hooper, William Taft Howard, II, Ellen Randolph Jackson, David S. Johnston, William Bruce Klein, Shirley Lee Kling, Gary Alan Knight, Robert Millen Knight, Cheryl Lea Layton, Kristine E. Lierboe, Emily Ann Mansfield, Linda Kay Marshall, James William Mayer, Carolyn K. McAlister, Kathleen L. McKenna, Karen Susan Metzger, Ruth Ann Negus, Patricia Louise Nixon, Rebecca Sue Painter, Dennis F. Pendleton, Nancy L. Pickering, Joanne Ray Ramstad, Janine S. Richards, Charlotte E. Ruebelling, Sallie Eleanor Rule, John Chadron Schiffer, Antoinette J. Shalkop, Sharon Louise Smith, Robert A. Stapp, II, Sylvia Ashford Thorpe, Mary Ruth Uglum, Patricia Jane Wagner, Gary Dean Watson, Lesley Darr Webb, Kristin M. Williamson, Thomas Joseph Wolf, Clifford Wesley Young, Marvin A. Ziegler, Jr., Susan Jane Hills, Pamela Peterson.

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Freshman Dinner

By Bob Hiestor

On Wednesday, March 8, at 5:30 p.m., the Graduate Fellowship Committee of Colorado College will hold its annual Freshman Scholarship Dinner in the dining area of Rastall Center. All freshmen are invited to attend. The purpose of the meeting is to allow students to discuss a broad spectrum of topics having to do with graduate study. According to Professor Reinitz, Chairman of the Graduate Fellowship Committee, the graduate school is often made to appear remote from the undergraduate's experience, and he hopes that through discussion students will become more familiar not only with the requirements of graduate school but also with the career possibilities opened up by graduate study. Freshmen interested in attending this dinner-discussion are urged to sign up at Rastall desk before March 6.

RCB Movie Tonight

This week's Rastall Center Board Movie will be DAMN THE DEFIANT, starring Alec Guinness, Dick Bogarde, and Anthony Quayle.

The movie will be presented tonight, February 24, at 7:30 p.m. in Olin Hall 1. Admission is 40 cents with an Activities Ticket.

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"Fun and Games" Lecture

Thomas Gray, of the Institute for Environmental Sciences and the High Altitude Observatory, will present a public lecture on Monday, February 27, entitled "Fun and Games." Among the topics Gray will discuss are "Recreational mathematics is an enjoyable pastime," "Brain teasers and puzzle-solving techniques," "The problem of the Martian Moon," and "The probability of rain is five per cent." The lecture, sponsored by the Pikes Peak Chapter of the American Meteorological Society, begins at 7:30 Monday night in room 212 of Rastall Center.

Panel Discussion

Thursday evening, March 2, 7 to 8 p.m. in Olin Lounge, a panel of three local teachers will discuss "The Elementary School Teacher" for the Colloquium on Liberal Education and Teaching—a weekly affair for all of our student teachers. This particular week the Colloquium is open to all interested students of all classes who might be interested in a teaching career. The panel will discuss what needs to be considered in picking a grade level at which to teach, as well as the qualities needed to make a good teacher on the Elementary School level.

Parking Policy

There is to be NO PARKING at any time in the area between Superdorm and Arthur House, east of Arthur House, or in the service entrance between Rastall and the Ice Rink. Violators will be ticketed.

Symposium '68 Meeting

The first planning session for the 1968 Symposium on "The American Presidency" will be held on Monday, February 27, at 4 p.m. in the WES Lounge, Rastall Center.

This first session is important for setting general guidelines for the organization and content of the Symposium. Committees will be appointed to pursue a variety of preparatory activities this semester as well as in the fall.

Vietnam Program on KRCC

Howard Schomer, former president of the Chicago Theological Seminary, who has just returned from a second visit to Viet Nam, will give an impromptu discussion and offer suggestions to the problem there on KRCC-FM 9-10:15 p.m. tonight, February 24.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 3 to August 12, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$290. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P. O. Box 7227, Stanford, California 94305.

Model UN Attacks World Problems

The second annual CC Model United Nations with 78 students from CC, The Air Force Academy, and Wasson High School participating, spent an eventful two days last Friday and Saturday discussing some of the major issues which face the world today. In the mock assembly, presided over by Dr. Fred Sondermann of the Political Science Department, the students discussed specific resolutions proposed by the various nations represented, attempting to present the views of the national delegations to the United Nations.

Amid numerous points of parliamentary procedure, points of information, and other elements of parliamentary haggling, the eight previously written resolutions were brought before the assembly. The first resolution, proposing a "nuclear non-proliferation treaty" as written by the Air Force Academy Cadets who represented the U.S. was passed after some heated debate between the U.S. and the Communist bloc nations. A proposal that the UN "strongly urge"

the nations of the world to avail themselves and their peoples of information concerning birth control devices was then proposed by the Indian delegation. This proposal with some minor amendments was passed by the assembly, which then considered the Arab-Israeli dispute. Using a resolution proposing the re-incorporation of Palestinian Arabs into the land of Israel as a starting point, the delegations from the Arab nations issued continuous attacks on the Israeli delegation and their chief defenders, the Ethiopians. The resolution, after amended to read that the UN "urge" action rather than demand it, was passed by a vote of 28 to 8.

Discussion on the next issue of the afternoon, a bill demanding stronger action by UN members against the supremacist regime of Ian Smith in Rhodesia, was postponed until Saturday morning. As the session opened on Saturday, a substitute measure was introduced. The entire morning was devoted to

the discussion on Rhodesia, and the proposal was adopted as the assembly recessed for lunch.

The final session of the Model UN was perhaps the most productive. During the afternoon resolutions concerning the withdrawal of troops from Viet Nam, the Cyprus problem, cultural exchanges, and the limiting of the South American arms race were discussed. A resolution advocating the admission of Communist China to the UN was proposed in the closing minutes of the assembly, but was never discussed.

In general, comments about the assembly were very favorable. Dr. Sondermann commented that the quality of debate at CC's assembly was much higher than that at the CSU Model UN at which he presided. He also felt that the resolutions were of a high quality, and concluded by stating that this sort of activity is invaluable in the quest for understanding the UN and world problems.



LISTENING INTENTLY as discussion on Vietnam proceeds, the two Air Force Academy cadets representing the United States of America found a great deal of their time was devoted to defending U.S. foreign policy.

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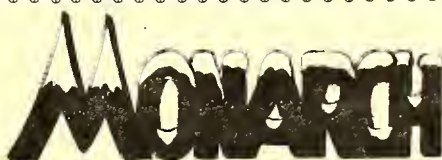
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Sophomore Men: It Pays To Check! ARMY ROTC

QUEST

Vol. 2, No. 1

Colorado Springs, Colorado, February 24, 1967

Colorado College

Introduction

This potpourri of poems, thoughts, feelings is being presented by *The Tiger* to point out (gently, please) that even CC students take time to fool around a bit with "poems and stuff," besides studying French verbs, observing pigeons, worrying about off-campus apartments. *Quest* is just a reminder of the potential around—and of the opportunities that are open through the *Kinnikinnik*—for those who like poetry readings or just fooling around with scraps of paper.

For dawn's day so blue and bright
Misting dew will weep tonight.
As the dusk darkens the sky
The day must die.

For the gold petaled flower'd spring
And for the blackened birds on wing
Tears will fall from the mind's eye
As they must die.

Music's mellowed for the close
Of death's day, the wilting rose,
For the grass where lovers lie
As all must die.

Farmers plow and peasants sow
While Urban working paces grow.
Money's spent for ships that fly
As massed poor die.

Cities on the plains still spread
Digging up the graves of dead
While the newborn baby cries
And hungry dies.

Urban dwellers think this world's best
They no longer question death.
One needn't stop to ask them why—
Dead Men can't Die.

—SONG BY RENARD ROUGE

The Kettle Sings

As long as you look at me now and then,
Adjust the burner, stir occasionally,
I will simmer quietly, constantly.
But beware against turning your back;
Accidents have been known to occur—
Boilings-over, boilings-dry,
Spilling, stagnation, freezing,
Even irreparable explosions.

—JANE REED

It's a Bass Weejeun
society
Everyone wears the same
shoes
Where are yours my
friend?

—C.R.B.

i want so to cling to him but
if only his hands would be still
for a while
or his shoulder a pillow

Suede City

The suede city, black
In its concept of night
Kneals beneath pin stars
Prays for light.

The nylon city lies
writhing agony of white
Bared to the sun-eyes,
Hungers for night.

—JOEY

All forlornly
Deep and lonely
on a light mid winter morn;
Then was sitting
Nicely fitting
was forgetting what was born
Nicely fitting
But remitting
all oneself to fit the form.

—STEVE SPECHT

Yeah man tell me about it
Tell me about your high with its variegated
phantoms
Tell me about sitting in the Hub and not even
knowing whether you're on a chair or
on the floor.
You know, friend-with-your-newly-found-discovery-
of-your-inner-self,
There are other ways.
You wanna blow your mind. OK.
But it's not your mind you wanna lose
It's your fears and inhibitions and frustrations.
You're trying to hallucinate out of the aridity
of you
Because you can't be deep without the weed
And a thick tongue covers up the inane babblings
And, man, you can never appreciate a tree without
LSD.
Well, pal, I'll let you in on a secret:
Anyone can discover life-in-depth
But it takes time, man, and concentration and
discipline.
If you don't have any of these,
I won't stand in your way.
I guess drugs and booze are sort of Cliff's Notes
on Life.

—P.H.

And yes, the loneliness was different at the
Cafe Navarre—kind of easy and comfortable
like a bright cotton shift. The tables bobbed up
and down like bits of sun-bleached sails amidst
yellow May sun conversation and ye-ye sounds
and the clang-clang of Barcelona's green trams
rumbling by endlessly. Sit for hours. The sun
bounced off the bottles of light beer and glasses
of cognac as if to back up the claim of the of-
fice of tourism that Spain indeed had an inside
monopoly on sol. And behind the overlarge sun-
glasses a loss of Unamo's eternal and damnable
yo. One could stare and vanish completely into
the crazy vignettes that were being pantomimed
at each table of the improbable flotilla. Mind-
less pushing of thought fragments around like so
many coins. A Herald-Tribune (Paris edition,
and carrying *Peanuts*) lay abandoned two tables
over by an uncomfortable American business
type. His pants had cuffs and when he got up
his walk gave him away. He couldn't under-
stand the charge for the table and the waiter's
ordinarily bad English had flustered him more.

She smiled at the snobbery of it all—at the
unwritten postcards strewn around her table—
and chewed on a slice of lemon from her drink.
Americans were a funny lot. Inelegant, the
Spanish boys at the University would invariably
say. Indeed. Yet the romance—and yes, that
was the word—the American romance seemed
more real in the midst of these lottery hawkers
and coffee and pearl Catalan girls and strutting
Guardia Civiles, American twangs, American
walks, American names: Great Bend, Wichita,
Spokane, Iowa City, Denver, The Midwest. Foot-
ball fullbacks and quavery soloists performing
at the First Methodist Church. Junior proms.
She finished her drink and wandered up Jose
Antonio where there were a couple of record
shops where you could listen to Bob Dylan...
and the Hub and the winter afternoon got all
mixed up with the Cafe Navarre and she tried
to remember how Catalan sounded and how
much bachelor buttons cost at the flower stands
up the Ramblais. —HERRICK



Someone forgot to mention
Cinderella had syphilis,
And Prince Charming was a drunk,
The palace had rats,
And the roof leaked . . .
Happily ever after is the
taste of one strawberry,
scent of lilacs,
glimpse between the curtains,
Silent sigh, a momentary fact
Liberally billed later by blackness,
Paid without reprieve in tears.

Then today
Take your joy,
Love God, and know
That fairy tales are true
Always.

— JESSICA STONE

was it so eternally far away —
i thought i used to keep quite neatly
in its own proper place
and box
each internal flame;
Pardon me, Sir:
what are you doing in the snow file?
and the mountain file?
and the sleep file?
hold me a while.

Living in the affluence of the 20th century,
I have become accustomed to gluttony, however
With a little effort
I can be happy totally with little only
Spaces of joy.
For instance,
This morning I caught a glimpse merely
Of your delicate eyelashes bent intellectually
To the not altogether I gather reverent notes
On a lecture that must have been interesting
(You were in the front row).
And for whole minutes after that
The world dissolved itself in flames
And not the flames of learning, either.

— JANE REED

Music Lesson

*raggedy ann comes swinging in
on a paper star
of polka-dot blue*

*for tea
and crumpets*

and a chat

*(the key of G
has one sharp,
Melissa)*

*and raggedy's dress
strewn faded
with flowers
like some dusty
minuet:*

*she sits propped
in the dumbness
of black button eyes
perceiving plucked
candy hearts*

*(til melissa
kicks her
under the bed
indifferent
to ginger fantasies
and a lost note
in the key of G)*

— HERRICK

*a train grinds by . . .
It was night
a long time ago
in a park
somewhere between innocence
and knowing,
lost in discovery:
Darkness could be warm as well
and a train's light frightening.*



— DARCIE SWENARTON

De-Coy

*How can I make you kiss me?
Here I am with blushed cheek
brushed teeth
If you lean a little bit closer, I'll light your
cigarette,
But you don't smoke.*

— APOLLO

*Here in my decorous simple corner
Of the totally complacent and disinterested red brick world
I sit,
Wishing I were a pincushion
Perhaps, or a candle
For reasons of my own.*

— JANE REED

*It was a lovely glass hour
Fragile and paper-thin
The minutes were blown out
Soft and pliable and warm
And they hardened into a precious transparent
memory
Of the first time I kissed you
And began to love you
Delicate glass hour that I kept long after
it had past
But I could not preserve it:
You shattered it
And left.*

— P.H.

Dr. Fox to Spend Year in Japan; Foreign Students' Examine CC, U.S.

Will Study Japanese Buddhism

The Rev. Dr. Douglas A. Fox, Assistant Professor of Religion at Colorado College, will be spending a year in Japan beginning next fall.

Dr. Fox explained that he will be "going to the University of Tokyo where I will be spending the year simply doing research in Japanese Buddhism. I am especially interested in tracing out some of the Buddhist concepts of time and history."

"A lot of people spend time finding parallels between Oriental and Western thought, but I am more concerned with what is different; this is more important from their point of view."

Dr. Fox also chose Japan because it is a "unique instance of an Oriental country which has borrowed on a large scale from the West and sort of represents a clash of cultures." He added that "in just the way they are running their lives at the moment one can see the differences between two hemispheres."

Professor Fox plans to leave next October and work in Japan until August, 1968. He and his family also intend to make a quick visit to Dr. Fox's home in Australia.

Dr. Fox's research is possible through the Society for Religion in Higher Education, which is connected with the Danforth foundation. Ten (post-doctoral) fellowships are offered every year for the study of Asian religion. The assignment is more or less unspecified; said Dr. Fox, "They don't care what you do as long as you're spending a year in Asian studies. Their concern is to improve the

teaching of Asian studies in America."

The University of Tokyo is one of the largest in Japan. It is a state school with "first-rate people in the Buddhism Department," according to Dr. Fox. "Most of the faculty in the field I'm concerned with speak English, and a lot of the library resources are in English." Dr. Fox adds that he is "hoping, in the course of the year, to become competent at the spoken language." He and his family are going to "force ourselves, by living in Japanese housing, to communicate in their language."

Professor Fox holds a Doctor's and a Master's Degree from the Pacific School of Religion, a Master of Arts degree from the University of Chicago, and a Bachelor's Degree from the University of Sydney in Australia.

Ex-President of SDS to Speak

Carl Oglesby, past president of Students for a Democratic Society and now activist in residence at Antioch College, will speak today at 2:30 p.m. in the audio-visual room in Armstrong Hall.

SDS has developed under the statement of purposes outlined in the Port Huron Statement . . . Part of the program says:

"America rests in national stalemate . . . its democratic system apathetic and manipulated rather than 'of, by, and for the people' . . . (We have a determination to) search for truly democratic alternatives to the present, and a commitment to social experimentation

Several of CC's foreign students—Virginia Payne (Great Britain); Andre de la Porte (Holland); Sigrid Langer (Germany); and Benjamin Igwilo (Nigeria)—were interviewed recently by Cillian Royes (herself a foreign student from Jamaica). Following are some of the comments these students made concerning their impressions of the United States in general and Colorado College in particular.

Ginny Payne: "I was a little prepared since I actually lived over here before coming to CC. I really wanted to come since I had heard so much about America—I had to know for myself what it was like. The idea of a different, broader education interested me too . . ."

"People are less inhibited here; this pally pally American attitude is sort of different . . ."

"I feel closed up in this cramped 'dorm' atmosphere. College is supposed to turn out responsible people, but the opposite seems true; perhaps it is because Ameri-

cans are more protective and possessive . . . Americans seem more possessive on the whole anyway; there is a boyfriend-girlfriend attitude that is stifling . . . The kids seem to be rather immature; they ask lots of questions, but don't really think about the answers."

"I'm glad I left home. I sort of live from day to day now and think very little about the future."

Oglesby himself has written that " . . . we have lost that mysterious social desire for human equity that from time to time has given us genuine drive. We have become a nation of young, bright-eyed, hard-hearted, slim-waisted, bullet-headed, make-out artists. A nation—may I say it—of beardless liberals."

Speaking of the great system of "corporate liberalism" in this country, Oglesby says, "We are dealing now with a colossus that does not want to be changed. It will not change itself . . . Those allies of ours in the Government—are they really our allies? If they are, then they don't need advice, they need constitutencies; they don't need study groups, they need a movement. And if they are not, then all the more reason for building that movement with a most relentless conviction."

• Hawkins Concert

(Continued from page one)

fame comes from his great strength, coupled with his sensitivity and imagination.

His dancers, always barefoot, are costumed to reveal and celebrate the human body, not to hide it behind frills and tights. In his dance, "Eight Clear Places," Hawkins appears as rain, snow, and a cloud costumed appropriately, and as such unusual characters as a squash, and the inner feet of a summer fly.

Hawkins feels too that sensuality is a part of dance, and the male dancer is not just a prop for the female or an acrobat to amuse the audience.

His company, which is quite small, has been praised for the same strength, versatility, and grace that Hawkins is known for.

His counterpart, though, is not a dancer at all, but his musician-performer Lucia Dlugoszewski. She, as avant garde and original in her field as Hawkins is in his, plays wooden fences; glass washboards; an Oriental bamboo wind harp; metal, cardboard, and paper sheets; bells; chimes; a resonant crystal bowl; and a pair of small hand cymbals. Nor does she play these at random, but follows a score written to accompany the dance. The effect, far from chaotic, is lyric and appropriate for the dance.

For those who have not yet bought tickets, they are available free with activity ticket at Rastall Desk.



Gillian Royes

can mothers are more protective and possessive . . . Americans seem more possessive on the whole anyway; there is a boyfriend-girlfriend attitude that is stifling . . . The kids seem to be rather immature; they ask lots of questions, but don't really think about the answers."

"I'm glad I left home. I sort of live from day to day now and think very little about the future."



Ginny Paine

Andre de la Porte: "I knew it would be a great experience for me, and besides, I want to work with an American firm eventually, so I thought it would be best for me to attend a college here for at least a year. My experiences here would be useful later . . . I had heard a lot about America, and had built up a certain image that has not changed much."

"It's hard to describe my first experiences and reactions. I think I was overwhelmed, although I had expected almost everything I found. I did not expect the friendliness and hospitality that I met everywhere, though."

"My introduction to the college was poor; I got a schedule in my hands and I was not really prepared—or welcomed."

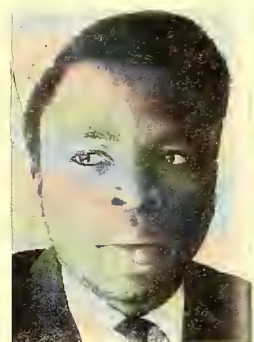
"I'm not really studying for a degree, but I wish I were able to get one here on some basis . . . I think they should set up a two-year degree plan so that I could take back something to show for my time here . . . I'm not really benefiting academically, but I have found the methods here different and therefore interesting."

"I'm very glad that I live in the Phi Delta house rather than Superdorm. I'm treated like one of the brothers, although I'm only a social affiliate . . . I think I approach the American people with a slightly different attitude than the other foreign students. The acceptance into a society has to come from both sides; if you want and try to be accepted you will be—and I think they do accept me."

Sigrid Langer: "I wanted to see for myself what I had heard so much about in Europe. America was the 'Country of Superlatives,' you know—Aspen has the 'world's longest lift,' and so on . . ."

"Time is money' here. At home only what we call the 'New Rich' live like that. No one seems to en-

joy life any more; even when they are making lots of money they have no time to relax, to hear a singing bird . . . No, I don't have a complete social life here, but I do enjoy the company of the foreign students as a social life of its own. I prefer to be with them, because we seem to be from similar backgrounds and have more in common, more to talk about. Somehow I can never get into a deep conversation with Americans."



Benjamin Igwilo

Benjamin Igwilo: "My (reason for coming here) was really just to further my studies, although I am interested in international relations . . ."

"I think Americans are more easily understood, more friendly. (Before coming) I had met many Americans, and one particularly impressed me. He was a Peace Corps volunteer at home who used to have long talks with me and I therefore became interested."

"It is not much different from what I expected. The American way of life is much simpler on the whole—my society is British, of course. The color problem did come to my attention, however, and I did not like it . . ."

"Everyone here recognizes the high standard of this college, I think, and that is why I came. Apart from that, though, I prefer the straightforwardness of American teaching. I mean that an American professor will admit when he does not know something, but an English one will never admit that he is wrong . . ."

"Americans tend to act with their inclination . . . I find them friendly on the whole, although the girls are not as nice as the boys. They have an unnecessary air of importance and they are much more self-centered than the boys. I move freely among the boys and have never felt 'foreign' with them. They offer to help me out with rides . . . and I enjoy their company a great deal."

Zoology Prof. Publishes Book



Dr. Richard C. Beidleman, professor of zoology at Colorado College, is the author of a new book, *Dynamic Equilibrium*. Published by Rand McNally, the 62-page book deals with "the many manifestations of the dynamic balance of nature in the out-of-doors and the delicate balances within living organisms."

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Broadmoor Bans Winter Carnival

Monday morning, February 20, Jim Kauffman, advisor to Rastall Center Board, received a call from the manager of the Broadmoor ski slopes advising him that CC will no longer be allowed to rent Broadmoor skiing facilities for Winter Carnival activities. The manager reported that between 10 and 15 CC students had had a wine bust on the slopes, during the course of which many bottles were broken and tin cans thrown around. The manager, concerned about the extreme danger afforded skiers by broken glass in the snow, stated that no effort was made by the students to clean the area. As a result, the Broadmoor felt they had no alternative but to ban further activities sponsored by CC on the slopes. Kauffman stated that there is no easily accessible area for the activities in the area, and that there will probably be no skiing activities during next year's

Carnival. Kauffman continued to comment that "What bothers me is that 10 to 15 irresponsible people have ruined a fine tradition at Colorado College."

Cagers Rally For 83-82 Win Over Regis

Last Wednesday, February 15, The Colorado College basketball team avenged a previous loss to Regis College of Denver by defeating the Rangers 83-82 on their home court. Regis played even with the Tigers for the first 10 minutes before the Tigers took charge. Despite the loss of Captain Chris Grant, who sprained an ankle early in the game, CC gained a nine-point half-time advantage.

Regis came on strong in the second half, however, by dumping in 24 points to CC's six in the early minutes of the second half. Junior John Anderson and freshman Mike Smith then took charge, with Anderson scoring on several tip-ins and gathering 15 rebounds. Smith began to hit successfully on 30-foot set shots.

The Tigers slowly reduced the lead built up by Regis and finally got an 81-79 lead over the Rangers. CC stalled out the last minute and came off the floor with an 83-82 victory.

Davis Victorious in Steamboat Slalom

By Rick Goodman

Phillip "Wink" Davis led the way Friday, February 10, for what turned out to be a CC heyday, in skiing anyway. Wink out-skied 27 other A racers down a Steamboat Springs Winter Carnival Invitational Slalom by .1 of a second. "It was a beautiful run," Ski Coach Mease commented, "although I heard he looked slow at the top."

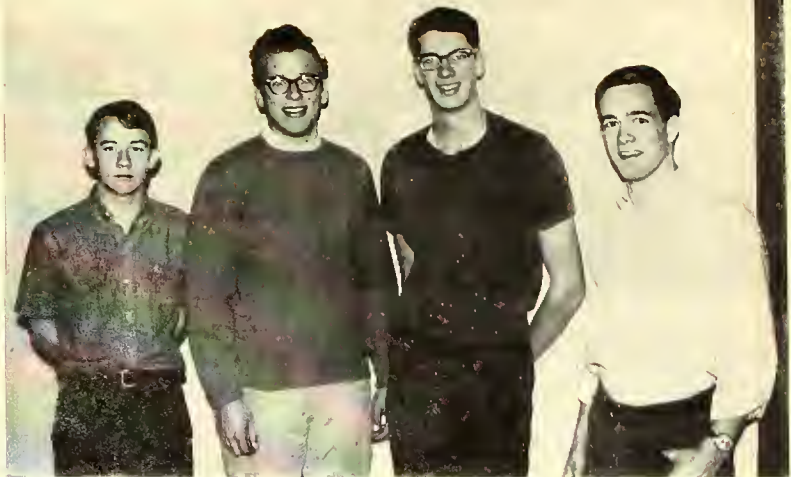
The racers will be pulling out of Breckenridge and heading for Loveland Ski Basin where CSU will sponsor the next encounter on February 26.

In the meantime, three of the four racers chosen by the CIAL to attend the RMISA races were CC-born. They are Wink Davis, Steve Brown, and Steve Spickard. The races will be held the last week of February at Steamboat Springs.

Swimmers End Season; Lose to Adams State

Tuesday night the CC swim team completed its season, dropping a 59-45 decision to Adams State College in Alamosa. The defeat gives the Tigers a 6-4 final record in dual meet competition.

Despite the loss, the Tiger tankmen collected four first places: Bill Veneris in the 200-yard butterfly, Chris Walker in the 1000-yard freestyle, Terry Covington in the 200-yard backstroke, and the 400-yard medley relay team composed of Covington, Veneris, Bill Johnson, and Greg Hock.



THE CC QUIZ BOWL TEAM of Dave Thompson, Tom Basinger, Phil Fearnside, and Chad Milton will travel to Pueblo tomorrow for an 11:00 a.m. contest against Southern Colorado State College.

Lacrosse Team Looking to Second Season

By Bob Hiester

Spring is coming again, and the lacrosse team is beginning to prepare for another season. This will be the second year running that CC will field a varsity lacrosse

team, as before last year the game was classified as a club sport.

Last season the lax men brought home the Rocky Mountain Conference title by defeating area teams such as Air Force, University of Colorado, University of Denver, and Colorado State University. This feat was a major accomplishment for a school the size of Colorado College.

This year the Tigers, with the help of coach "Doc" Stabler, will again have an exceptionally strong

team. The return of Tad Davis and Steve Stivers after a year's absence from the field, plus the return of a majority of last year's team, points to a good year for the Bengals. Several freshmen will also add to the CC strength.

Returning standouts include Bruce Beaton, Nick Hare, Jimmy Mayer, and Jon Nicolaysen. The Tigers need to find a new goalie due to the graduation of Rolf Hiebler, but there are several candidates.



CC'S WINK DAVIS SHOWS WINNING FORM as he races down the slopes at Steamboat Springs. Davis out-spied 27 other skiers to take first at the Steamboat Class A races.



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Artist Proulx Parries

An interview with Vic Proulx, CC student-artist-activist, by Bill Woodard.

Q: "... You've been accusing the professors of a lack of interest in student demands and student needs, but have you taken into consideration the professor's position? He is in no way bound to support student demands—in fact, that's completely out of his line of duty. His main purpose... is to further academic excellence and to further the scholastic reputation of the school itself. How can you say that he owes the student his concern and his efforts and his responsibilities?"

A: "I disagree with you. I think he is an educator, or he should be; and if he's going to be an educator, if he's going to be educating in such a sterile environment as this is, he's going to have to carry his education a bit beyond, because this campus is so detached from the outside world. It's left up to the educator to educate us about the outside world. ... If the student can't break away from the homogeneous upper-middle class strata that he's in when he comes here, if he can't do it on his own, it seems to me it's going to be up to the educators to do it. Unless the professors accept that as something good, and I don't think many of them do."

"If things had to change, I wouldn't want them to lose the academic freedom they have, the academic power. But that's the only way to get the students on the ball, for the professors to do something. The students at this

campus are really too homogeneous, too middle-class—We're too of everything. ... If the profs like it, it's ok—you know, I can't tell the profs to change. But I think all of this could be changed, and this campus could really be something ... a movement within the community."

"Few campuses are so detached from the community. Most communities rely upon campuses in one way or another for certain actions—social commentaries, social observations, political observations, artistic endeavors ... CC is relatively ineffectual as far as this community is concerned. ... When a campus moves off and starts to influence the community, it has to be under professors leadership."

"When a student stands up and screams his head off in a demonstration we need the faculty to sit back and watch us, then come back and tell us what we are like. ... NOW is the time we should be making mistakes, not when we get out in this hard, cruel world—and the faculty can kind of coach us along as far as that's concerned. I understand the faculty's problem; I think a lot of the faculty would just like to leave student problems up to students. Because students want their freedom; the faculty feel this is their way of giving it to us. But this campus lacks leadership, and it's going to have to come from the faculty—just in an advisory way ... just by a few comments in class ... things like this is what I advocate."

Q: "... Let's switch over to a more controversial issue, that of Black Power. Stokely Carmichael has said that the purpose of the Black Power movement is to provide the Negro with a sense of pride and dignity which he is otherwise unable to obtain in the white-oriented social, political, and economic order. What are your views on these things?"

A: "... We've tried ... The conscious American public has been trying to create this social and economic quality, and we turn around now in 1967, and it really hasn't gotten very far. Many Negroes have managed to get into the American middle class, although their equalities end at certain political borders ... still. But the middle-class American Negro has a very high suicide rate, so something might be wrong there ... We just didn't know where we were going. Black Power may be one way to change this and suddenly get things moving ..."

"... We haven't got as much control as we had in the early 60's. ... Things are going to happen now whether we like it or not. What's going to happen is more spontaneous things—like the Watts riot—but a little more organized than that. I should hope. We're going to have to start accepting that as perhaps one way to bring about social change."

Q: "Are you, then, saying that radical action is the only means by which the Negro can achieve any kind of economic, social, and political equality in our present system?"

A: "Well, we don't know yet. But it looks like the only way to go right now in our present system. Getting back to Jefferson ... during the trouble in Massachusetts when he was in France during the Whiskey Rebellion, he said, 'Such insurrections should happen more often.' They're healthy, and democracy has to have them ... The one problem with radical vio-

lence is that it probably isn't going to succeed; there's probably going to be a reaction against the Left, once they come out. For instance, California didn't allow a very much needed hospital in the Watts area of Los Angeles in a vote last November; the logic was that if California gave them their hospital now it would be like helping the bad people—giving them candy for being bad—which is not good logic; we punish them for being bad. I'm afraid something like that might happen."

"It looks like it's going to happen this summer—organized insurrections where the poor black and the poor Spanish-American and the poor white are going to be marching outside their ghetto areas with guns, blowing the middle class American to bits—hopefully."

"I sometimes wonder whether the right wing of American—the reactionary, real reactionary, like Hunt—is supporting these things, because some very poor individuals I know right now have a couple of cartons of guns and ammunition. I don't know where they got the money to buy these things ... The right wing would profit by a reaction against the left wing, which I believe would come quite naturally ..."

"I'm not advocating insurrection; I'm saying it's the only way to go right now; it's a very natural thing to happen. ... Revolutions start when people begin to be a little better off economically, not when they're totally suppressed—it's when that begins to let up. And I think that is the situation that we have right now. The Negro in the ghetto can see how bad things are; he can see that he has a chance for betterment. And he's going to get that chance if he has to kill to get it. He's trapped; he's really trapped. There's no place else for him to go but shoot his way out, and that's what he's going to do. You can't stop it; you can't stand and advocate it or advocate a

slower way—it's just going to come."

"I think it's the American student's responsibility to figure out a way to accept it. If we don't accept it—if we don't work things right this next summer—we're not going to have a democracy left. So we've got to be very, very careful. But there just doesn't seem to be a better way. ... Our marches didn't get us very far."

Q: "Do you feel that there are viable alternates for the draft-age individual who's opposed to the war?"

A: "Right now it's going to the Supreme Court to decide whether an individual can object to a particular war or not. The Conscientious Objector who has a history of objecting to all war is OK, but as to the individual who has a violent objection to this war, the Supreme Court will decide very soon. Other than applying for a CO or getting into college and staying there or getting married and having a child ... I think the only viable alternative is to go to Canada or something like this—leave the country if it's decided that this country isn't worth sacrificing one's self for this war. Canada is encouraging students but you can't get across if you have certain draft classifications ... That's your freedom as an American."

Q: "How about switching to this other war that's being fought on the domestic scene. Do you think that the Johnson administration's 'Great Society' has become in fact an attainable ideal system?"

A: "No, really I think Johnson has thought this well out. What we have here is what Bismarck wanted. Johnson's trying to keep the people happy—right along the lines of Bismarck—and while he's keeping the people happy, he can do just about anything he wants to do."

"I don't think many of the programs can work as such. No, this country is not capable of such things. You see, capitalism has always had this problem: it's had a hard time exploiting people that it needs to for profit and at the same time keeping them happy. 'If we can keep them from thinking,' the capitalists says, 'then we can keep them from rebelling against the system.' So the capitalist can make televisions which keep people from thinking and at the same time make a hell of a profit off televisions. Keep things going pretty well, and no one has to think. No middle class American has to think. It all fits into a very sick economic order. What Johnson would like to do is get all lower class individuals—give them televisions, keep them drugged, let them buy two cars if they want and need them."

"The American middle class really doesn't own anything, you know—everything's on credit; we have no wealth at all—no power, hence, we've become a very great mass—this huge middle class—but no power, and actually no thoughts to use the power if we had it, while the capitalist, like H. L. Hunt can make more and more money and have more and more power."

Q: "What about Johnson's War on Poverty? Is it possible within the context of democracy and the free enterprise system to have a social order that is completely free of the evils of poverty?"

A: "No, I don't think so—but then, I don't think we have to have a free enterprise system as such. We could have a fluctuating economy, perhaps, or something like that. I'm very much against 'systems.' I don't trust any systems. It's hard for me to offer an alternative in words. No, a free enterprise system pretty much has to have a 'poor' someplace. But we could change the system and solve that. I don't think the War on Poverty is going to solve all of the

(Continued on page 11)

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Pertinent Tiger Queries

(Continued from page ten)
problems—I don't even think Johnson or anybody else expects them to solve the problems as such, but things like Project Headstart . . . they're helping a little. They're worth it, I think. The Job Corps certainly is more valuable than the U.S. press is making it out to be."

Q: "Vic, I think I can safely say you are one of the most misunderstood, misrepresented, and misinterpreted students on the CC campus. Many know you as the quiet, reserved, restrained Victor Proulx, while others know you as the outspoken, energetic, unyielding critic of the many facets of life—art, literature, politics, and the social order, to name a few. Vic, which of these two types most accurately represents you?"

A: "I can't communicate to many people on this campus as a critic—I don't think they'd listen, so I tend to be a little restrained; while there are many people on this campus who will listen to criticisms from all quarters and sides,

call democracy and the Jeffersonian ideals, I think we'd be supporting the other end of Viet Nam—North Viet Nam . . .

"Essentially, the war in Viet Nam has a capitalist motive. The U.S. economic system as it stands right now can't support itself without wars; our economy is a military economy . . . So . . . we find a war to fight . . . The people who are benefitting from this are not the American public as such, it's people like Hunt, J. Paul Getty, General Motors . . .

"The student demonstrator has his problems. If the student demonstrator wants to say he's part of the U.S. gov't and he has an equal voice in it, he is at the same time taking upon himself the problem that the U.S. gov't is sending soldiers over—our peers—to fight and be killed, and somehow we have to support our soldiers—our buddies from high school who are over there getting shot at right now. We do have to support them because our gov't sent them over

to gain such a top hold . . . Johnson has a tendency not to listen to the educated as much as the politically strong in Washington. He's a politician; he's been in Washington a long time, and he sometimes can't see beyond Washington. Also, Johnson is trying very much to make the rich facet of this country happy—which he's doing very well; General Motors is happier than it's been for a long time. Johnson is not as concerned about the poor as sometimes he makes us think.

"This war is actually against the law; Congress hasn't declared war . . . The reason that our founding fathers gave the declaration of war . . . to Congress was so that the people could decide whether they wanted a war or not. Now, Johnson has very ably gotten around this by merely not bringing it to the Congress and . . . escalating very slowly. Of course right now if he asked for it, he'd get a declaration from the Congress . . . But there was a mistake in our Constitution; as many guarantees as they tried to put into it so that one man couldn't gain control of this country, there was one slight misunderstanding about the educated public which we were counting on and which we don't have now . . . We really aren't educated as to what's happening in Viet Nam—particularly if all we can read is the *Denver Post*, something like this . . . News is sometimes suppressed. There is the idea that all of our boys are dying in Viet Nam, and that's a good reason to keep going; if one American is killed, then that's a good excuse to kill every North and South Vietnamese living."

Shakespeare Co. To Present Hamlet

The National Shakespeare Company will present *Hamlet* at Wascon High School's auditorium on Friday, February 24, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 and may be purchased at Rastall Desk. The production is jointly sponsored by the Fine Arts Center, Opera Guild, and the Colorado Springs Symphony Association.

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and to these, when I'm in the mood, I speak out. Essentially, I think I'm both of these at different times, it just depends on what end's around . . . And I can't be a critic all the time; it's a very tiring thing . . . You become very depressed . . .

Q: "What about your views on the present situation in Viet Nam?"

A: "Frankly, I don't think the U.S. wants peace in Viet Nam right now—I think that's pretty obvious . . .

"We're supporting a very un-American element in Viet Nam right now—the landlords, who have been leeching the poor for many, many centuries now. We're supporting an anti-democratic gov't; we've been supporting one since the French left, and they were supporting it before then . . . If we really believed in what we

there to do a job, which they believe is a valid job. It's a problem the demonstrator has—to somehow show his support for the soldier and at the same time show his dissent from the U.S. gov't policy.

"If this country is defending democracy, and the majority rules, and the majority wants this war; then it damn well better protect the minority—because as long as we suppress this demonstration against the war, we're suppressing democracy . . . the U.S. has to defend democracy here too . . .

Q: "It's been repeatedly stated that no matter who was President it couldn't be handled any differently. What do you think about this?"

A: "I think it could; I think if Kennedy were President, for instance, we might have college educated advisors . . . I don't think Kennedy would allow the military

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in words per minute**

	1st Wk.	8th Wk.
Jack Brickson, Student	384	1073
B. P. Hanson, Air Force Officer	271	2149
James R. Knott, Student, Creighton Univ.	295	1870
Ben Kelly, Student, Creighton Univ.	267	1955
Kathleen Cheney, Nurse	258	1837
Thomas A. Brown, Student, Creighton Univ.	360	1772
Robert D. Faulkner, Biochemist	394	1759
Grayson P. Jones, Engineer	465	1368
Mary Megel, Student	218	1348
John Bruse, Student, Northwestern Univ.	354	1380
Carl R. Gray, Clerk, Saleway Stores	263	1440
Kathleen Francis, Student, Creighton Univ.	260	1611
Ismet Bozkurt, Student, Univ. of Nebraska ..	218	930
Terry L. Mazurak, Student	317	1806
John E. Tate, Attorney	384	1160
Eldon Henning, Social Worker	301	1160
Sid Burke, Student	304	1050
Roger Schaaf, Student	666	4410
Tom Burke, Student, Hesston College	460	1605



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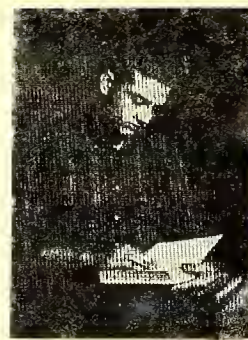
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MEET TOM HALL



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Utah school teacher discovers technique of dynamic reading.

Evelyn Wood first observed dynamic reading 18 years ago when a professor at the University of Utah read her term paper at an amazing 6,000 words per minute. Mrs. Wood's curiosity caused her to look for other exceptional readers, and over the next few years she found 50 people who could read faster than 1,500 words per minute, with fine comprehension, outstanding recall and great reading satisfaction. She was now sure it was possible to read faster than anyone had thought, but the question of how was not yet answered. It took 8 years of toil and research, working with naturally fast readers before she began to find the answers. Eventually she developed a technique whereby the average student was able to learn to read 3 to 10 times faster. She taught her method at the University of Utah for three years, refining it even more. Further studies were conducted at the University of Delaware, and the first reading Dynamics Institute was opened in Washington, D. C. in September, 1959. Since that time institutes have been opened in 67 cities throughout the country, and national enrollment for the course has topped 250,000.

Comprehension is stressed

At a recent teacher training conference, Mrs. Wood emphasized that dynamic reading is nothing like the skimming techniques commonly used in speed reading courses. She said, "Skipping words is dangerous, as you don't know whether or not you have skipped a word which could change the whole meaning of the sentence."

"You read five times faster," she pointed out, not by reading every fifth word, but by reading five times as many words in the same amount of time. Mrs. Wood emphasized that using her technique of rapid reading, every word on the page is noted.

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"Lady's Not for Burning"

By Ellen Riorden



MRS. A. JEAN McMILLEN MAKES FINAL FITTINGS of the headpiece worn by Eve Tilley who plays Margaret in "The Lady's Not for Burning." Curtain for all performances is 8:15 p. m.

Christopher Fry's play in poetry, *Lady's Not for Burning*, will premiere Thursday, March 9, at 8:20 p. m. and will continue through Saturday. The plot is simple. Two strangers meet in the Mayor's house. One, a disillusioned young soldier, Thomas (Carl Chard), is asking to be hanged because he is sickened with life and the world; the other, Jennet (Wendy McPheo), is condemned to be burned as a witch.

The pompous judge Tappercoom, played by Chris Gibbs, says of Jennet, "Though we administer persuasion with great patience (he alludes to torture), she admits nothing. And, the man," he continues, "won't stop admitting. It really makes one lose all faith in human nature."

The scenes between Jennet and Thomas are touching and philosophical, but the play is a comedy, and Rev. Burton, playing Mayor Tuson, is the comic hero.

Rob Scott and Keith Cunningham play two oily lecherous brothers who fight over anything, especially Alison, played by Chris Harris. When they tire of her, they fight over Jennet. The two cads lose out, though, for Joe Mattys, as Richard, runs away with Alison, and Jennet and Thomas try to reconcile their different views of life and death.

Wally Bacon plays a senile old chaplain.

Even Tilley, as the mother Margaret, has some

of the silliest lines in the play, and Russel Davis wanders in for a short scene as a medieval drunk.

The play contrasts the comic and the philosophical, as in this exchange:

Nicholas: "I must tell you I've just been reborn!" Margaret: "Nicholas, you always think you can do things better than your mother. You can be sure you were born quite adequately on the first occasion."

Thomas: (shortly following the above) "You don't make any allowance for individuality. How do you know that out there, in the day or night according to latitude, the entire world isn't wanting to be hanged? Now you, for instance, still damp from your cocoon, you're desperate to fly into any nose of the sun that should dangle down from the sky. Life, Forbye, is the way we fatten for the Michaelmas of our own particular gallows. What a wonderful thing is a metaphor."

The play is set in the house of a mayor in a Medieval town. The house, designed by David Hland, is reminiscent of a monastery with grey stone walls, archways, platforms, and ramps. The walls seem to echo the mood of the play—mysterious, yet whimsical.

The set may be grey, but the costumes certainly are not. Mrs. McMillen has dressed the cast of ten in bright, even scene-stealing clothes. The costumes of the 1400's have long sleeves flowing almost to the floor and high waists on the dresses.

The Tiger

Colorado College Teers
to Face DU Tuesday,
at 8:00 p.m. in Denver

Vol. LXXII, No. 20

Colorado Springs, Colo., March 3, 1967

Colorado College

Four Course System Meets Approval Of Academic Program Committee

Dean Curran announced last Monday, February 27, that the "Academic Program Committee has approved the Four-Course System and it will go to the next faculty meeting on March 13." Before that the plan must go to the Committee on Instruction, and, "assuming that they vote and approve it, it goes on to the faculty," he explained.

"If the faculty approves the plan, it will go into effect," Curran said. "The earliest date to institute it would be the academic year 1968-69. It is definitely out for next year because the schedules are already being made."

Dean Curran's explanation for the system's approval was that "right along it has been the general belief that it is better for students to be limited to a smaller number of courses at one time. It is not a new program," he added. "Most of the better schools today are on this system or one very similar to it."

The Dean made it clear that no administrative pressure has been put upon the faculty. "We have twisted no arms beyond asking

them to consider it. We are anxious for them to think about the possibility objectively. They will not be rushed in their decision and the decision is completely theirs."

The Committee on Instruction consists of the three chairmen of the executive committees of each division (i. e. Humanities, Social

Science, Natural Science) with Dean Curran as presiding chairman plus the Registrar as a non-voting member.

The Academic Program Committee includes President Worner, Dean Curran, Prof. Bechtel, and eight or nine other faculty members representing all divisions.

Evening of Folk Music to Be Presented Tomorrow Night

A folk song concert, under the sponsorship of the Forum Committee, will be held tomorrow, March 4, beginning at 8:00 in Shove Chapel. The concert which is free and open to the public is being presented by a local group of artists all of whom have appeared professionally.

According to Ed Stabler, guitarist and banjoist for the group, the concert will "run the length and breadth of folk music," presenting songs from the sea, cowboy songs, and many others. The group, consisting of Stabler, Jack Stanesco, and Vince and Kathy de Francis, considers itself as a traditional group, playing and singing mostly for fun and pleasure.

Stabler, announcer for KRYT

radio in Colorado Springs, has played professionally in Honolulu, San Francisco, and Denver and was one of the featured singers at the now defunct Le Chat Noir in town. Stanesco, presently a student at

(Continued on page seven)

Last of Public Lecture Series

Authority on Bertolt Brecht To Speak Thursday, March 9

One of the foremost scholars on Bertolt Brecht, Professor Reinhold Grimm, will be on the campus on Thursday, March 9, to present two lectures:

"Der junge Brecht"—at the Max Kade House at 3:30 p.m., for advanced students of German (sponsored by the German Department); "The Emblems of Bertolt Brecht"—at Olin Hall, at 8 p.m., in English, to which the public is invited without charge. This last lecture (sponsored by the Public Lectures Committee) will be with slides, most of them to be shown for the first time.

The interest in Bertolt Brecht



UNSEASONAL TEMPERATURES, blue sky, hints of spring, all seasoned with a major dose of mid-terms lead students to express themselves in many ways.

Class Attendance Rule For Vacation Stressed

Students are reminded that College rules stipulate that no unexcused absences are permitted from the last session of all classes before the spring recess or from the first session of all classes after the recess. In general, this rule means that students must attend all of their classes on Friday and Saturday, March 17 and 18, and on Monday and Tuesday, April 3 and 4.

Students who must be absent from classes on the above days for reasons beyond their control must be excused by Dean Reid or Dean Moon. The penalty for missing class without such an excuse may be an automatic F in the course concerned.

CCCA Elections

Petitions are now available at Rastall Desk for offices under the newly adopted CCCA. The offices open for students are president, vice-president, and five members at large. They must be returned to Rastall Desk by Tuesday, March 7, at 5:00 p. m. Final elections will be held Wednesday, March 15, with any necessary runoff elections on Friday, March 17.

(The Threepenny Opera, Man Equals Man, Saint Joan of the Stockyards, Mother Courage, The Caucasian Chalk Circle, The Good Woman of Setzuan, Galileo, etc.) on the part of the American theater and the literary minded public has been steadily increasing since the author's death in 1956, though his prose, lyric poetry, and theoretical writings are less known. Several years ago Broadway played excerpts of his work under the title Brecht on Brecht with unusual success.

Dr. Grimm, currently Visiting Professor at New York University, took his Ph.D. at the University

of Erlangen, Germany, in 1956. Of his books on Brecht three are indispensable to the scholar—Die Struktur seines Werkes, Bertolt Brecht, and Bertolt Brecht und die Weltliteratur. He also is the author or editor of several books on Gottfried Benn, on modern German literature, on the epic theater, and on poetic theories, as well as of numerous essays published in European periodicals. Besides being an outstanding author, he is a well-known translator and critic.

At the end of the current semester Dr. Grimm will return to the Goethe University at Frankfurt for teaching and research.

The Tiger

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Editorial

Students, who are continually arguing for more liberal social policy and regulations, have substantial reason for their views which seem wholly alien and strange to the adult world.

At Colorado College, the justification for the residential college is that it provides for the intellectual growth and maturity of students. Yet, at any college, education is defined in terms of the whole person and not just the intellect. Thus, we must demand that the framework of the college provide as much a basis for personal developments, as for intellectual.

The doctrine of in loco parentis seems hardly consistent with this goal of personal maturity. At the present time the idea is so beset with contradictions as to make it ridiculous. Of course, parents control the purse strings. But let us hope that few parents have so lost touch with their sons and daughters that this is the only kind of control they have left. Also, parents argue that the age of 18 is a little too early for sex. Yet, in virtually the same breath fathers willingly support draft laws which send their 18 year old sons to do the job of killing.

IN loco parentis exists as little more than a device to protect middle class youth from prosecution by local police for "minor" infractions. One should speak with a 16 year old high school student who has just returned from the reformatory and find the kind of help he has received from his high school and the law.

Students are sick and tired of the hypocrisy and discrimination of this system of social regulation. They are demanding that they be given the responsibility to act as human beings, to have the opportunity to make decisions.

Just as students have committed themselves for civil rights and against the war, so have they committed themselves to the idea of a personal search for meaning. Students are asking that they should not have to continue breaking unfair and capricious rules. Students ask that the rules be made to coincide with the situation as it actually is. Students are no longer asking for the false protection of school authorities. In so doing, they must and are willing to accept the consequences of their actions.

The Loyal Opposition

By Jerry Hancock

"And Jehovah God said, Behold, the man is become as one of us, to know good and evil; and now, lest he put forth his hand and take also of the tree of life and eat and live forever . . . Therefore the Jehovah God sent him forth from the Garden of Eden." Genesis 3:22-23.

Last week a different Adam was expelled from a different Eden for not too different reasons. Adam

had "become one of us." His mistake, like that of his Biblical counterpart, came from eating too many apples.

The Cellar Committee, after investigating the adventures and mis-adventures of the Rev. Adam Clayton Powell, recommended three things. First, he was fined \$40,000 for mis-use of government funds. This amount was to be deducted from his salary. Second, he must take the oath of office before

the middle of March. When he arrives at the House, he will be escorted by the Sergeant-at-Arms to the Speaker, who will publicly censure Adam for his affairs with the snake. Finally, and most importantly, the Representative from Harlem will be deprived of his seniority. With the committee system based on seniority and the Democrats controlling the House, this is by far the harshest penalty.

The political ramifications of these actions are hard to predict, but in the true tradition of the Loyal Opposition, I'll try.

The action against Powell was led by the Democrats, especially Representative Van Deelen of California and Udall of Arizona. Powell, who supported the election of Eisenhower, is not the most consistent Democrat in the country; he is, or was, the most powerful Negro. While Powell's race was not a factor in the committee's decision, it will definitely be a factor in the Democratic effort to keep the Negro vote.

Open Letters

Dear President Werner:

I am enclosing Craham B. Blaine's *Youth and the Hazards of Affluence* as a gift to you. I feel diffident in doing this as I am aware that one receives more suggestions for reading than one has time available. However, I have found Dr. Blaine's book most sensible and soundly based upon much experience in dealing with students. I think that the chapters entitled "Riotous Behavior" and "Sex" are of special interest to college administrators.

I have been moved to send you this book by my son's account of a student demonstration in favor of the College granting upperclassmen who have parental permission the privilege of maintaining apartments off campus. I have no suggestion as to how this request should be resolved and I am sure that I will be able to live with whatever decision is made. I am, however, personally sorry that request has been made as I would rather have the matter foreclosed by college rule than have to personally confront my son by declining to give such permission if he should ask it. In fact, I am not sure that I would refuse permission since I have been fortunate so far in entrusting my son with responsibility which he has so far been able to assume. Even though all young people eventually get to the stage in life where they occupy a rooming house or an apartment, still it may be that college undergraduates are not the ideal age for this responsibility.

I cannot resist suggesting one possibility for consideration in the permission to maintain apartments in the event that it is decided to grant it under any conditions. You probably will have thought of it already. At any rate, if a change in policy is announced, then it might be well to announce at the same time that abuse or scandal will cause the whole idea of off cam-

pus apartments to be reconsidered and not just the punishment of some particular offender. I wouldn't put any stock in this as a deterrent, but it might reduce dissatisfaction if the apartment idea proved itself undesirable.

Cordially yours,
Name withheld

To the President:

As the parents of two Colorado College students, one who graduated last June, and one who will graduate this June, we continue to be interested in the College. The academic environment is excellent, but we are most unhappy about the recent agitation for permission for students to maintain off-campus apartments while being required to live in on-campus dormitories. If the College administration grants this request it will be begging the issue, opening the road to unhealthy growth of cliques, and putting a premium on affluence.

The real issue here is the insistence of the administration on the requirement that every student live on campus during his whole four years of college. The controversy can be easily and satisfactorily resolved by giving the upperclass students permission to live off campus if they wish.

We do not disapprove of dormitories. On the contrary we believe that for most students dormitory life has many advantages, especially since it eliminates the work and extra responsibility of maintaining an apartment. We feel sure that The Colorado College dormitories and dining halls will continue to be the first choice of the great majority of the students, especially if the dormitory standards are high and the meals in the dining halls are brought back to their good quality of a few years ago.

Very truly yours,
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rudnick



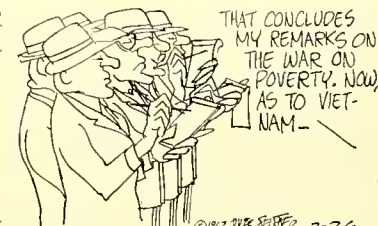
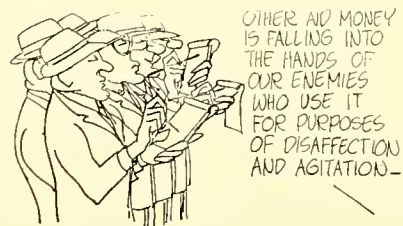
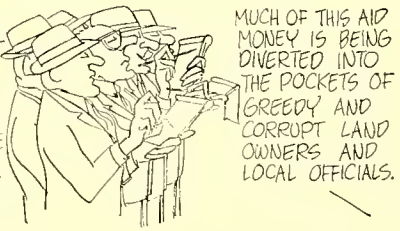
Negro leaders of every color came to Powell's defense; general strikes were organized, and Negro clergymen signed petitions. Undoubtedly, the action against Powell will cost the Democrats some votes, especially in the Northern ghetto areas. This, plus the election of Edward Brooke, may bring part of the Negro vote into the Republican fold.

Another aspect of the action against Powell is the precedent it could set. Congress has rarely taken action against its members, but if the committee's recommendations are adopted, the way would be open for suppression of members for political reasons. The only recent action of this kind was the Senate censure of McCarthy, which didn't lead to any outbreak of partisan attempts to silence the opposition. Hopefully, the House will exercise the same good judgment.

Feiffer



The Hall Syndicate, Inc.



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CC Places Third in Arizona Debate Meet

Competing against 128 teams from 52 colleges and universities across the United States, the Colorado College debate team swept to a third place finish at the 16th annual Desert Invitational Forensic Tournament at the University of Arizona in Tucson, February 23-25.

The outstanding victory of the tournament for the squad was the first place finish in junior debate by CC debaters Hunt Kooiker and Jeff Bauer. In 8th place after six preliminary rounds, Kooiker and Bauer rallied in the elimination round to defeat Denver University, Whittier College, and Southwestern College of Kansas to claim the first place trophy. In the preliminary round the CC team defeated San Diego University, California State at Los Angeles, Omaha University, and Washburn University.

In the individual events Janice Wright won a decisive victory in original oratory and Bauer captured first place honors in Extemporaneous Speaking. Barbara Keener placed fourth in the Extemp event. More than four hundred students competed in individual events and Miss Wright captured the first place votes of every judge in the finals of Oratory.

Linda Marshall, Steven Methner, Misses Keener and Wright also participated in debate at the three day meet. Every CC student entered contributed points to the third place overall finish for Colorado College. Marshall and Methner garnered victories over Brigham Young University, the University of Nevada, and the U.S. Air Force Academy, while Keener and Wright defeated the University of Chicago, Hardin-Simmons University, and Brigham Young.

Coaches James A. Johnson of the Economics Department and

Jack Rhodes of the English Department accompanied the team. Although the Colorado College team has won numerous regional tournaments, this victory marked the best showing in a national tournament in the past several years.

This weekend (March 4) the squad is participating in a Colo-

rado-Wyoming Forensic Association tournament at Colorado State University in Fort Collins. In addition, Janice Wright and Al Sulzofuss will be competing in the Interstate Oratorical in Fort Collins. The winners of this contest will advance to the National Oratorical Contest at Wayne State University of Detroit in May.



HUNT KOOIKER AND JEFF BAUER DISPLAY the first-place junior division trophy which they won in the Desert Invitational Forensic Debate Tournament, held at the University of Arizona.

A.W.S. Elections Monday in Rastall

Election of officers for AWS Executive Board will be held Monday, March 6, from 7:00 a. m. to 7:00 p. m. in Rastall Center. All women students are eligible to vote. The candidates for each office are as follows:

President: Kathy Garrett, Pat Stensas.

Vice President: Barb Chain, Pam Shipp.

Corresponding Secretary: Nancy Corrigan, Marilyn Fischbach, Babs Walton.

Recording Secretary: Faith Hughes, Elaine Ivaldy, Darcy Swenarton, Marilyn Turner.

Social Chairman: Sharon Dregne, Robbie Walters.

Treasurer: Susan Ankeny, Cindy Todd.

Richard Bradley,
Physics Department

Las Alamos Scientist To Speak on Lasers

"Lasers and Holograms" is the title of a talk to be given by Dr. Franz C. Jahoda of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory on Monday, March 6, at 3 p.m. in Olin 203. Holograms are photographic transparencies which can be used to project three dimensional images. Dr. Jahoda will demonstrate several holograms and describe their use in investigating the properties of plasmas.

THE COLLEGE BARBER SHOP

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Shove Chapel

Professor Kenneth Burton will act as minister at the Shove Chapel Worship Service this Sunday, March 5, at 11 a.m. Many of the choir and congregation will be at the Religious Affairs Retreat at the Bear Trap Ranch this weekend; however, there will be a service in the chapel at the usual time, consisting of a short devotional meditation and reading consistent with the Lenten theme, in order to provide the continuity of the worship service and to make worship possible for those who may not be going on the retreat.

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Check Before March 10. Army ROTC

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

The Winter Carnival Slalom at the Broadmoor was a study in contrasts—and I do not refer to the performance of the racers themselves.

On the one hand was the first class job Jim Griffith and his crew did in organizing and running the whole operation. The slalom started on time and proceeded like clockwork. It was one of the best in many years.

On the other hand was the incredible performance of some of the spectators from the college, who, according to reports, hurled jibes and other more tangible objects at Broadmoor patrons, and departed, leaving the place looking like a city dump. One can scarcely conceive any action more irresponsible than strewing broken bottles on a crowded public ski slope.

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Crowe's Bird Cage

Examining produce in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one's knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the world a relaxing change from studies undertaken during a semester at sea on Chapman College's floating campus—now called World Campus Afloat.

Alzada Knickerbocker of Knoxville, Tennessee,—in the plaid dress—returned from the study-travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.

Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish on the world-circling campus.

Students live and attend regular classes aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, owned by the ECL Shipping Co. of Bremen for which the Holland-America Line acts as general passenger agent. In-port activities are arranged to supplement courses taught aboard ship.

As you read this, the spring semester voyage of discovery is carrying 450 undergraduate and graduate students through the Panama Canal to call at ports in Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark and Great Britain, returning to New York May 25.

Next fall World Campus Afloat—Chapman College will take another 500 students around the world from New York to Los Angeles and in the spring, a new student body will journey from Los Angeles to ports on both west and east coasts of South America, in western and northern Europe and as far east as Leningrad before returning to New York.

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Name of School _____ Age _____	Graduate <input type="checkbox"/>

The Ryndam is of West German registry.

Peace Symposium Today

Lt. Henry Howe, Devi Prasad to Speak

Lt. Henry Howe, court-martialed for protesting the war in Viet Nam, and Devi Prasad, General Secretary of the War Resister's International, will speak today as a part of a general Peace Symposium. Howe will speak at 4:00 p. m. in the AWS room and Prasad will give a lecture at 7:15 p. m. in Olin Hall.

Evans—The Draft

Congressman Frank Evans, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, will hold an open hearing on proposed changes in the draft laws and will answer submitted typewritten questions Saturday from 9-12:00 p. m. in Olin Hall.

Glenn Brooks, professor of political science, and Herving Madrugra, professor of romance languages, will discuss "European Reaction to Our Vietnamese Policy" in Olin Hall at 8:15 p. m.

Howe's Court-Martial

Howe was court-martialed on December 22, 1965, for using contemptuous words against the President and conduct unbecoming an officer and gentleman. At the time of his arrest, he was off-duty, was wearing civilian clothes and carried a placard which read, "End Johnson's Fascist Aggression in Vietnam" and "Let's Have More

Than a Choice Between Petty, Ignorant Fascists in 1968."

The symposium is sponsored by the ESAC in conjunction with the Concerned Citizens on Vietnam and

Rastall Center Board. Those wishing to participate on either a pro or con basis may contact Alan Anisgard, symposium chairman at 636-3190.

Staph Infection Discovered; Rastall Ham Contaminated

The food contamination which occurred Sunday, February 19, and affected over 100 people probably resulted from contaminated ham according to tests of the County Health Department.

According to results of tests on food served at the Sunday brunch and reported Friday, Feb. 25, the ham was infected with Staphylococcus Oris. A person at the infirmary apparently affected by the food contamination was found to be infected by the same staphylococcus.

Mr. Ray Barry, director of the food service, said that "all of that type of ham has been isolated." Barry said that the Staphylococcus Oris "does cause vomiting and infection." The infection could have occurred at the meat packing plant, with carriers or at the school. According to Barry, all of the food service employees were examined and no open sores or infections were found.

The particular packer which distributes the ham is in interstate commerce and is subject to federal regulations.

Barry said that he was "still not real sure" that the ham caused the sickness. He added that the contamination was the "first time in 20 years" that he had seen such a problem and that it was "a very rare thing."

Prowler Discovered In Mullett Cellar

A man between the ages of 25 and 30 was found hiding in the basement of Mullett House by the Campus Police about 4:00 a. m. Sunday morning, February 26.

The man was picked up by Colorado Springs police. He has been charged with trespassing and as a Peeping Tom.

According to Richard A. Kendrick, director of the physical plant, the house mother called the campus police about a man who had been prowling around the house early Sunday morning. The campus policeman saw that the basement door was ajar, and found the man hiding in the cellar. The man was held under observation until the police arrived.

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Professors Speak on Student-Teacher Relations

By Barbara Boyden

Much concern has been evident on campus lately about such questions as the student position on and off campus, his rights, his possible academic stagnation, and his relationship to his professors. Four professors from different departments were chosen at random and asked to express their ideas on exactly what the student-teacher relationship is or ought to be. The Tiger suggests that students submit their ideas for next week's issue.

The first interview was with Dr. Albert Seay of the Music Department, who says that he finds it difficult at times to determine what a professor should be. "His first obligation is to be a good teacher if he possibly can. What is a good teacher? In brief, he is one that knows his subject and is available for consultation. My problem," Dr. Seay explains, "is that I'm gathering so many things from areas I don't know about. What are the obligations expected of a professor?" Dr. Seay divided up the obligations into three areas: the administration, fellow faculty, and students. Administrative requirements, he feels are "for research and publication and a certain amount of paperwork," as well as serving on committees for admissions, CUL, lectures, etc. The fellow faculty expectation is fulfilled through committee work of making policies. The professor's obligation to the student is availability, with the realization "that availability does not necessarily mean monopoly." Professors are in "the teaching function rather than the psychiatric function," Dr. Seay continued to explain that the student should be aware of the fact that "We have pressure on us, too." All professors must balance their commitments," he said. "The one thing I try to inspire personally in a student is a liking for learning." The importance of the relationship "lies in the inspiration of attitudes and the installation of wanting to learn."

a week and make appointments possible within one day's time from when a student wants to see him.

"Except in the rare case," she added, "a professor should not have to seek out the student." Miss Cauvel also thinks that there is a great variety among good professors, and that "the teacher ought to know what is going on in his field. When one participates in this dialogue in his own field, it usually involves a publication. I think the pressure of publishing is too great today, and some people are being forced out of the profession because of this, although it is not the problem here at CC." Another point Miss Cauvel made was that the student should realize that "a professor is involved with other people in his discipline—his family, and many faculty members are involved in community service such as the Charter Association, United Nations, Family Counseling and Service, the Democratic and Republican parties."



Tom K. Barton

Tom K. Barton of the History Department expressed this view: "I would say there is not a standard student-teacher relationship. It varies enormously and is more frequently set by the student than by the faculty. Some students never go to faculty members and it is perfectly fine." He explained that it is up to the student to decide for himself, although the faculty should make themselves available. "For instance," he continued, "I myself think that the new faculty coffee place in Armstrong Hall is potentially unhealthy, if faculty members go there exclusively." Mr. Barton feels that the atmosphere in the Hub is a good one in which a student may approach his professor. "There is an assumption that it is necessarily an intrinsic good for faculty and students to have lots of discourse. For some students it is irrelevant."

The chairman of the Psychology Department, Dr. Carl Roberts, expressed this opinion: "The student-teacher relationship is a function of the style of both the teacher and the student. An attempt to legislate a particular sort of relationship to be applied to all would show that that given relationship worked for some, not for others."

"To produce some particular sort of relationship, which we all might agree upon as ideal, and which would be in force during the college years, is a problem in the motivation of behavior, and the production of it would have to begin well before the college years." In reply to the question of what a teacher owes a student, Dr. Roberts added, "You owe him everything you can conceivably give him. You owe him the best instruction that you can possibly give with the obvious assumption that it is limited by personal needs like sleep and nourishment and family."

Students Reminded to Complete Requirements For Summer Credit

Students planning to study this summer at colleges other than Colorado College and expecting to transfer the credits earned are requested to fill out the form "Application For Study At Another Institution" before leaving here in May.

This form requires the signatures of the student's advisor and the Dean of the College, indicating approval of the courses the student plans to take and the school he plans to attend. Failure to follow this procedure may result in loss of credit at Colorado College for the work done.

Colorado College offers a program of Summer Reading which may interest some students who want to earn a small amount of credit at home. These courses carry two hours' credit; no student may enroll in more than two of them in the same summer, and students attending summer school are ineligible. The tuition charge is the same as for our summer school, i. e., \$40 a credit hour.

Any student interested in taking one of these summer reading courses should ask a professor teaching in the area of the student's interest to work out a suitable program of reading. Students must register for the course in the Registrar's Office prior to leaving in May. If he decides to withdraw from the course, the student must notify the Registrar before June 12. After that date the student will be held responsible for completing the course, and tuition will not be refunded.

Questions about this program should be directed to the Dean of the College.

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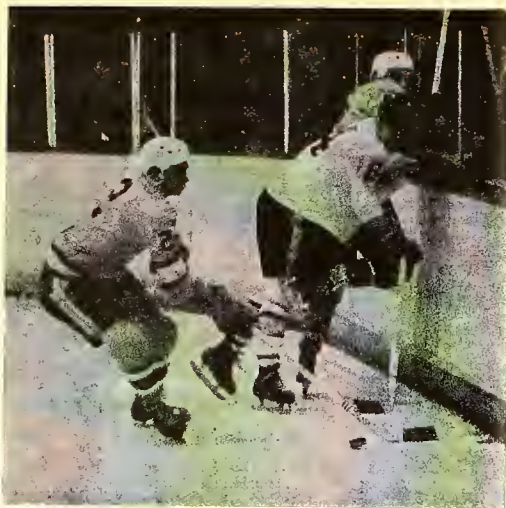
CC Tennis Team Slates 14 Matches

The Colorado College tennis team has started practice in preparation for a 14-game schedule beginning March 31.

Coach Leon "Red" Eastlack said the team will be made up entirely of freshmen and sophomores. Leading candidates, he said, include Ray Yost of Littleton, Colorado; J. J. Anderson of Muscatine, Iowa; Mark Moyle of Palos Park, Illinois; Dave Powell of Winnetka, Illinois; John Tinsley of Columbia, Missouri; Douglas Wheat of Chevy Chase, Maryland; Bill Bennett of San Francisco; and John Boddington of Colorado Springs.

Following is the game schedule:

Mar. 31	Highlands Univ.	There
Apr. 1	N. Mexico State	There
Apr. 7	Univ. of Wyo.	Here
Apr. 8	Univ. of Wyo.	Here
Apr. 14	S. Colo. State Univ.	There
Apr. 18	Univ. of Denver	Here
Apr. 21	Univ. of Denver	Here
Apr. 22	Univ. of Denver	Here
Apr. 27	Univ. of Denver	Here
Apr. 28	Univ. of Wyo.	There
May 3	S. Colo. St. Col.	Here
May 5	Regis College	Here
May 8	Univ. of Denver	There
May 9	Regis College	There



TIGER SKATER KERRY OSCAR STEALS the puck from a beleaguered Duluth opponent during Saturday night's action. His efforts proved vain as a Tiger rally fell short giving the Minnesotans a 5 to 4 victory. The scrappy Tigers again lost on Monday night by a score of 6-2. The CC hockey team will travel to Denver Tuesday night for the NCAA Playoffs against DU.

16 Swimmers Earn Letters

Swimming Coach Jerry Lear announced that athletic awards would be presented to all 16 members of the CC swim team.

Earning letters were: seniors Dick Coil, Bill Klein, and Doug Hearn; juniors Don Campbell and Lee Murray; sophomores Terry Covington, Chris Walker, Chuck Mullen, and Jerry Hancock; and freshmen Bill Johnson, Tom Klee-man, Greg Hock, Don Raymond, and Sey Wheelock. Junior Doug Brown also received an award as team manager.

Leading the overall scoring for the Tiger tankmen was breast-stroker Bill Johnson, who collected a total of 86 points in dual meets for the season. Second was back-stroker Terry Covington with 75 points.

This year four new school records were established by the CC swimmers. In individual events Johnson set a new mark in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:33.0. Covington lowered his own 200-yard backstroke time to 2:22.5, and Chris Walker swam the 1000-yard freestyle in 12:52.6. Covington and Johnson, along with teammates Mike Kelly and Dan Ramsey, reduced the 400-yard medley relay record to 4:04.0.

The Tigers completed their season with a 6-4 record in dual meet competition.

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Smith Leads Cager Scorers

Freshman guard Mike Smith from Wheat Ridge, Colorado, tallied 233 points in 19 games to lead the Colorado College basketball team in scoring during the season which ended last Saturday, February 17. Smith found the ring for 98 field goals and 37 free throws. He averaged 12.3 points per game.

Colorado College won four and lost 15 games during the season.

"The progress made by this year's team indicates that in another year or two we can field a team representative of those in the past," said Coach Leon "Red" Eastlack. "The improved play of lettermen Chris Grant, Lynn Bevington, Rich Moore, John Anderson, and John Eastlack was a big factor in the accomplishments of this year's team."

"Our new men on the squad, with this year's experience, provide a good nucleus for next year's team. Jerry Wainwright, with a 10.9 average, and Bob Harvey, with 5.9, gave us scoring help and much-needed rebound work. Mike Smith and Harold Minter, the team's leading rebounders are freshmen and will develop into outstanding players."

He said the freshman team has several promising candidates for next year's varsity squad. Three are S. K. Alexander, John Black, and Bill McDonald, all 6-4. Steve Radakovich, Andy McConnell, and Scott McLeod played well during the season but need experience.

New Sport Initiated As CC Squash Team Ties AFA "B" Team

History was made last Friday as Colorado College fielded its first squash team, a sport which is related to handball. The squashmen tied the Air Force Academy "B" team, 4-4.

The squash club was just recently organized by Coach Bill Boddington, with the much appreciated aid of Fountain Valley High School, on whose indoor court the club has been practicing.

Squash members who played at the Academy included Mike Levitt, Steve Mendillo, John Boddington, Pete Morse, Wick Havens, Mark Dunn, Chris Flower, and Pete Dingman.

The match was a hard fought affair which saw CC battle back after being down, 2-0. Winners for the Tigers were Boddington, Morse, Dunn, and Dingman. Levitt, playing in the number one slot, had a rough match and was unable to defeat his cadet opponent. The club played Fountain Valley on Wednesday with CC coming out on top.

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College Bowl to Begin March 12

CC's third annual College Bowl will begin March 12 and run through the final play-offs. Deadline for teams to enter is March 8.

"College Bowl" is an exciting quiz game corresponding to the national General Electric College Bowl game held on television. This competition is campus-wide. It is open to ALL interested groups—of any kind—living units, Greek Houses, college approved clubs and organizations, and organized independent factions. The quiz bowl will begin March 12 and continue until the final play-offs. Each contest is 20 minutes in length, and until the finals, two at a time are held, one immediately following the other. There is no break at half-time, but the teams are notified when that period of time has elapsed. The championship team receives a trophy and the other teams are awarded certificates.

These are the preliminary rules for those wishing to enter:

1. Teams shall consist of four stated members. Team members may be changed up until the first competition match.
2. Each organization or living unit may submit as many teams as they wish.
3. Team members must be undergraduate students who are now living, or have at one time lived, within the group, and are not now affiliated with any other organized group. Students who have lived in two or more organized houses shall be eligible to compete only on the team of the last house with which they were affiliated.
4. Undergraduate students who are not presently living within an organized group may submit teams of their own in correspondence with rule No. One.
5. Teams will be matched at random without regard to living districts except for the division of men's and women's teams up to the quarter finals.

6. Entries must be in Rastall Center Quiz Bowl Box at Rastall desk by 7 p.m., March 8, 1967. A \$4.00 entry fee will be required for each team.

A sheet explaining the mechanical rules of the Quiz Bowl may be obtained at Rastall Desk.

Last year's Intramural Quiz Bowl Champions, Dave Thompson, Tom Basinger, Chad Milton, and Phil Fearnside, traveled to Pueblo last Saturday for a state-wide College Bowl meet. The meet was sponsored by the Colorado Collegiate Association (CCA), and was the first of its kind in Colorado's history.

The Tigers came through in a three-way tie, sharing the first place with CSC and Adams State. Another meet will be held in about a month to determine the final champion. CC will be represented again at this meet by the 1966 Intramural Champions.



ROB SCOTT (NICHOLAS) AND CHRIS HARRIS (ALIZON) rehearse for the Colorado College Players' production of "Lady's Not for Burning." The play will be presented March 9, 10 and 11.

Campus Announcements

Seoy to Speak

On Friday, March 3, at 8:15 p.m. in Olin 1, Professor Albert Seoy of the Music Department will lecture on the topic "The Musical Dilettante in the Renaissance."

Anthro Dept. Project

The CC Anthropology Department is sponsoring a work project on the Cherokee Indian Reservation near Tahlequah, Oklahoma, during the upcoming spring vacation. This is the second year that the department has sponsored the project with the Cherokee. Any one who is interested in helping with this valuable work is welcome. The project will last throughout the entire vacation. For further information, students should contact Farah Ebrahimi at 473-7889 or Professor Wahrhaftig at Ext. 318.

Symposium '68

Planning for the 1968 Symposium on the American Presidency is now in progress. Anyone wishing to make suggestions or to work on any of the seven symposium committees should contact Dr. Sondermann for information.

Draft Test March 11

The Selective Service exams will be given in Cossitt Gym at 8:30 a.m. March 11.

"Ship of Fools"

"Ship of Fools" the movie adaptation of Katherine Ann Porter's novel, will be the Fine Arts Center's movie this Tuesday, March 7. It will be shown at 2:30 and 8 p.m.

Starring in the movie are Simone Signoret, Oskar Werner, Vivian Leigh, Jose Ferrer, and Lee Remick, along with many others. Admission for the afternoon performance is 50 cents while at the night performance the charge is 75 cents.

Folk Music

(Continued from page one)

Regis College in Denver has appeared on Denver TV and radio besides teaching guitar at the Denver Folklore Center. The other two members of the group, Vince and Kathy, were formerly with the "New Baltimore Buckle Busters," before moving to Denver where Vince is a student at the CU extension and Kathy works as a secretary.

The musicians like to point out that they all have regular occupations and therefore can present their music mainly for fun and pleasure and because they "all believe in it very much." They promise that "what the audience will hear on stage will be four people having a hell of a good time and trying to transmit this to them."

Faculty Seminar Series

Professor Douglas Freed of the Department of Psychology will present the third lecture in the 1967 Faculty Seminar Series Monday, March 6, at 8 p.m. in Olin Lounge. The topic will be "Existential Psychology." All faculty and staff are invited.

Teacher Interviews

The Teacher Placement Office has made arrangements with the following school districts for the purpose of interviewing teacher candidates for the 1967-68 school year:

Monday, March 6—Baltimore County School District, Maryland.
Tuesday, March 7—Brawley School District, California.

Thursday, March 9—Shoreline School District, Washington, (Seattle Suburb).

If you wish to be interviewed by the representatives of these school districts, contact the Teacher Placement Office (X433 or Cutler Hall, 2nd floor) for a definite appointment.

RCB Movie Tonight

This week's Rastall Center Board Movie will be BYE-BYE BIRDIE, starring Janet Leigh, Dick Van Dyke, and Ann-Margaret.

The movie will be presented on Saturday, March 4, 1967, at 7 p.m. in Olin Hall. Admission is 40 cents with an Activities Ticket.

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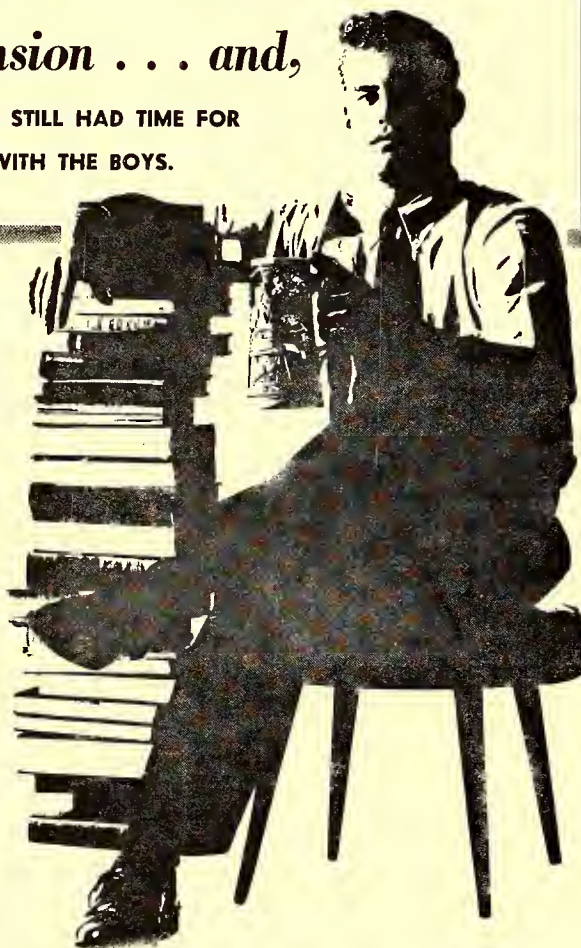
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The Tiger

Colorado College

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Anon.

Vol. LXXII, No. 21

Colorado Springs, Colorado, March 10, 1967

Colorado College

Worner Names Housing Committee

As a result of the recent demonstration and the Residence Assistants' proposal concerning students renting off-campus apartments, President Worner has appointed the Student Advisory Committee on Housing to study various proposed changes in student life. The student committee is headed by John Chalik. Other members include Lance Clarke, Skip Clark, Nancy Corrigan, Corky Mathews, Joe Mattys, Jim Mayer and Ellen Riorden. President Worner has also appointed a faculty committee which consists of Profs. Douglas Mertz, Jane Cauvel and George Drake.

At the first meeting Chalik stated the purpose of this committee as two-fold. He felt the committee should "obtain an opinion of the student body as a whole and also reach an opinion as a separate entity." A random sampling was decided upon as the first method for gathering student opinion. A questionnaire has been distributed to every tenth name listed in the student directory. It is hoped that every student who received the questionnaire will answer it promptly and return it to Rastall Center desk.

In addition to discussing recommendations for the off-campus apartment situation. The Student Advisory Committee on Housing has been asked to consider the

ideas of permitting 3.2 beer to be consumed on campus and of allowing visitation hours in men's residence halls. It was decided unanimously by the committee that major attention would be given only to the problem of students renting off-campus apartments.

"This committee is mainly in-

terested in student opinion and all comments will be welcomed by any member of the Student Advisory Committee on Housing," said Corrigan. "This is not a secret committee trying to railroad anything past the students. We will try our best to represent student opinion when we report to the President."



MAYOR TYSON (Rev. Kenneth Burton) confronts a pompous Judge Tappercoom (Chris Gibbs) in this scene from the "Lady's Not for Burning," which is being presented tonight and tomorrow at 8:15 p. m.

Pat Stensaas Elected AWS President

"To establish far better communication between girls and AWS," is one of the main goals of Pat Stensaas, newly elected president of the Associated Women Students.

Miss Stensaas will be working next year with Barbara Chain, vice president; Susan Ankeny, treasurer; Nancy Corrigan, corresponding secretary; Faith Hugh-

es, recording secretary; and Kathy Adelsheim, social chairman.

Miss Stensaas said in regard to major changes that "most of the liberalizing legislation was put through this year. We've about run the gamut of that." She hopes "to stabilize and make the rules . . . efficient and workable."

Speaking of no hours for girls she commented that, "I don't think we're ready for that. . . . I think there should be graduated hours (from freshman through senior year)." As for no hours for seniors, Miss Stensaas added, "I'm in favor of it, very definitely."

She said that she is still interested in a proposal where those that had parent permission would not have hours.

Speaking of Judicial Board, Miss Stensaas said, "I think it's fair and I think it's been more so this year

than in the past." . . . Rather than just to strictly punish girls, we have tried to make it an education experience . . . and show them why we're doing the things we're doing."

CCCA Elections Set for April 10-12

Petitions for CCCA president, vice-president, and representative at-large are due at Rastall Center Desk at 5:00 p. m. today.

Elections will be held Monday and Tuesday, April 10 and 11, from 7:00 a. m. until 7:00 p. m. Run-off elections will be held Wednesday from 7:00 a. m. until 7:00 p. m.

An open meeting to present the views of candidates will be held in Olin at 11:00 a. m., Tuesday, April 4 and at 7:00 p. m., Thursday, April 6.



THE ROLE OF REV. KENNETH BURTON as Mayor Tyson has been rated as one of the acting highlights in the Colorado College Players' production of William Fry's play, "Lady's Not for Burning." Keith Cunningham, kneeling, plays one of two oily, treacherous brothers.

Archaeologist to Give Roberts Memorial Lecture

One of America's outstanding educators and archaeologists, Dr. Nelson Glueck, will deliver the Roberts Memorial Lecture on Tuesday, March 14, at 8:15 p. m. in Armstrong Hall.

His topic will be "Archaeology and the Bible."

Dr. Glueck's studies have led him to archaeological discoveries

port on the Red Sea, which had been buried for almost 2,500 years at the time he uncovered it.

Dr. Glueck has discovered more than 1,000 ancient sites in Trans-Jordan and over 500 in the Negev. His explorations in these areas mark the first time that entire countries have been studied archaeologically, square mile by square mile. During annual archaeological explorations of Israel's Negev desert which he commenced in 1952, Dr. Glueck established many important new facts about the area—including that it had been inhabited at various periods in an-

cient times as early as the fourth millennium B.C.; that it was strongly fortified from Solomon's time on; that it contained flourishing agricultural settlements which, by skillful irrigation methods, literally managed to "make the desert bloom."

'We Five' to Sing At CC April 23

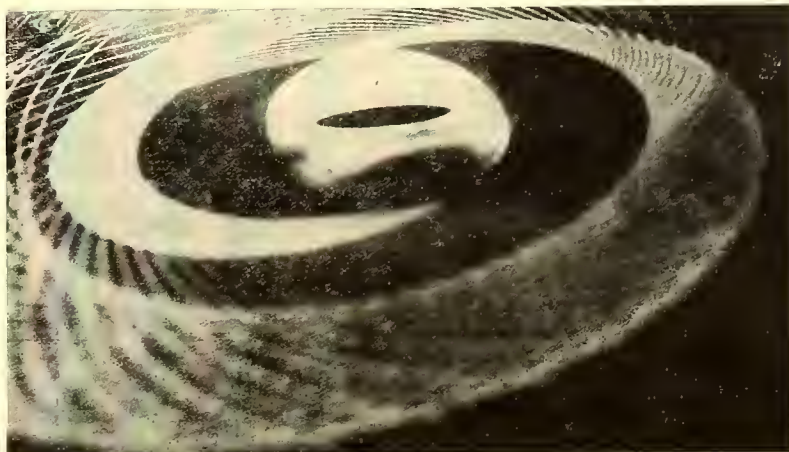
AWS and MRHA are sponsoring an on-campus performance of "We Five" on Sunday, April 23, 1967, at 8 p.m. Tickets for the concert will go on sale Monday, March 13, 1967, and are \$2 apiece for students with Activity Cards.

Ticket sales will resume after Spring Break and will be opened to the general public on Friday, April 14, 1967. At that time, tickets will cost \$2.50 for everyone, including students with Activity Cards.



Dr. Nelson Glueck

which have revolutionized the world's knowledge of Bible lands in antiquity. He was the first to date the copper mines in the Wadi Arabah to the time of King Solomon and he excavated a site which may be identified with Solomon's



A WALK IN THE NTH DIMENSION — Mike Taylor and his camera freak out.

The Tiger

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Editorial

It is with reluctance that we join the ranks of those opposed to the four-course plan. The program has an appealing simplicity, and the reduced pressure on the faculty would certainly be advantageous.

However, students have reacted against the plan on the basis of several arguments which simply have not been answered. The basic point is that in a liberal arts school such as Colorado College the alternatives available to a student should be maximized. With the four-course plan one certainly can achieve more in-depth study in one course. However, with the present system one can specialize by taking more courses in one field, or the student may choose to spread himself thin by being as diversified as possible.

Students, in a certain conniving way, also reject the assumption that the four-course plan would give them more free time. Presently, a student may determine his free time by regulating the number of hours he is taking. Under the four-course system, this is impossible. Professors know the amount of time free to each student. As a result, teachers have a tendency to fill-up all available time with an extra paper or that extra material they have always wanted to include. Professors can reason that with only four courses students should be able to handle the additional load. For the student there is no escape. He is tied to the required four courses.

As another part of the new program, it was stated that giving credit for certain courses such as physical education, radio and secretarial studies would be reviewed. We agree completely that courses such as these of dubious academic value might be re-defined as extra-curricular. However, these changes can be made without instituting an entire new system.

In examining the entire proposal, we have feared that the attitude of the students was one of a certain conservatism. Rather than preferring free time which could be spent in all sorts of creative pursuits, students would prefer to be coddled by the addition of another course. Although this attitude is still evident, we think the present protest as evidenced by the students' poll is much more sophisticated. Students have rejected the assumptions that the four-course system would provide more time and that it would give a more advantageous concentration of course and study time. We raised the same questions last semester and little has been done to allay this criticism. We oppose the total four-course plan. —Hebble Tyson

On College and the Parent

By Gary Knight

"... parents argue that the age of 18 is a little too early for sex. Yet, in virtually the same breath fathers willingly support draft laws which send their 18 year old sons to do the job of killing."

—CHARLES BUXTON

"I am, however, personally sorry that request (for off-campus pads) has been made as I would rather have the matter forced by college rule than have to personally confront my son by declining to give such permission if he should ask."

—CC PARENT (name withheld)

That the two silliest comments (printed above) ever to grace the pages of *The Tiger* appeared in close proximity to one another in last week's scintillating issue of the newspaper is a tribute to the skill of the newspaper staff if not to their sense of humor. It is unfortunate, however, that the views expressed are meant to be taken seriously.

Now really, Mr. Buxton, what is it that you are advancing? Are you suggesting, perhaps, that a parent should allow his son to have sex first and then bless him as he leaves for Vietnam? Is this one of the morale-boosting devices which you are taught in your ROTC class?

And, O Mysterious Parent, have you been so unsuccessful in raising your son that Colorado College is your last hope? Is Colorado College the last Mighty Fortress between you and failing entirely as a parent? Was not Frankenstein created by a Frankenstein?

The problem with both viewpoints as expressed by Mr. Buxton and the CC Parent is that neither reflect any understanding of a parent's relationship with his progeny. The first suggests that a parent select an age at which his child will be given his freedom, and lo! the child accepts this new freedom without any difficulty at all. The second posits that a parent should postpone ever making any decision about his child's freedom until the child either breaks away or dies of old age. Both positions are similar in that both are extremes of the parental decision-making process: in the former, absolute setting of a decision regardless of relevant contingencies; in the latter, absolute avoidance of a decision regardless of the consequences.

Neither position is intelligent. The wise parent reduces the restraint and increases the freedom of his child by degrees, basing this development on a close understanding of the child's maturity and ability. He does not reduce restraint all at once or never at all, nor does he rely on institu-

tions to do his job. Being a parent cannot be an easy business—and the job cannot be delegated to an institution, for foreclosure at one age by an institution will lead to greater disaster at a later age.

A word about in loco parentis: this college, like others, realizes that parents are responsible for raising their children, and does not intend to interfere with that process. Not being able to meet every individual need, the college sets up regulations which, in the mean, parents desire their children to follow. As parental attitudes change, so do the college requirements—witness the relaxation of senior women's hours this past semester. Colorado College follows and does not lead in this parental change of attitudes.

So, Mr. Buxton, let's have less mumbo-jumbo—do not equate anarchy with freedom nor age with maturity. "Students" may indeed rally for greater freedom, but the

final decision of the college must be in terms of the parent; it is the parents' desires in child rearing that must be mirrored. Convince your parent, Mr. Buxton, and you have achieved something; to debate with the college is only to give the college cause for consideration—which is good—but not to move them to a decision—which is desired.

So, CC Parent, let's have no more nonsense from you, either. Don't pass off your obligations as a parent to Colorado College, for the college can merely provide an environment in which your child can mature. Further, it is extremely doubtful that the college could provide such a service with any success, for by the time a student reaches college his behavior patterns are determined and the time for behavioral modification has passed. The college is not responsible to remedy your failure—it can only provide the atmosphere in which your success can grow.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

To be one of the few in the *New York Review* Who has ever had published a letter You must be well known—you must be I. F. Stone If you're dear Dwight MacDonald it's better.

They just might be willing, if your name should be Thrilling To list you in Contents, page two If you're Sidney Hook, if you've written a book On De Sade or on Dienbienphu.

You could be Norman Mailer or A. J. P. Taylor Perhaps even Etienne Gilson You could be Roald Dahl or Bernard B. Fall Or—obviously—Edmund Wilson.

If you're not Bell or Barzun or have not shown why Tarzan Is today's Existentialist hero If Genet is a saint, but if Sartre you ain't Then your name should at least be Shapiro.

If you're Truman Capot (e) they'll publish your note. If you're Schlesinger, Schorer or Steiglitz But who the Sam Hill is this guy from some ville In the West by the name of Neale Reinhitz?

Priscilla Dunlap
(Secretarial Pool, Armstrong Hall)

Feiffer

I COULDN'T STUDY WHEN I WAS IN SCHOOL.



MY MIND WAS ALWAYS ON GIRLS.



I COULDN'T GET AHEAD WHEN I STARTED TO WORK.



MY MIND WAS ALWAYS ON GIRLS.



I COULDN'T STAY INVOLVED WHEN I FELL IN LOVE.



MY MIND WAS ALWAYS ON GIRLS.



I COULDN'T STAY HOME WHEN I GOT MARRIED.



MY MIND WAS ALWAYS ON GIRLS.



NOW I'M SINGLE AGAIN—THIS TIME FOR KEEPS.

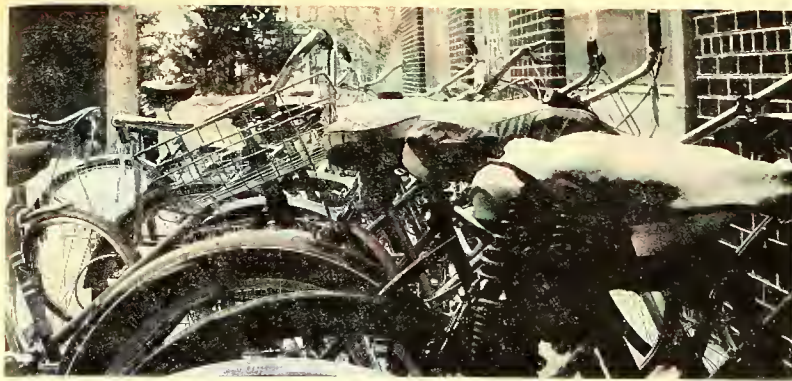


I GUESS I'M TOO CRAZY ABOUT GIRLS.



Don. The Hall Syndicate Inc.

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WINTER SNOWS PILED-UP on bicycles outside of Loomis Hall above disappeared as spring weather begins to appear at Colorado College.

363 Students Oppose Four-Course System

To the Editor:

As a result of the Tiger article (March 3, 1967) announcing the approval of the four-course system by the faculty academic committee, we, a group of interested students, have conducted an independent poll of students to determine their interest in the proposal. Out of 476 students questioned, 363 students (76.2%) disapproved of the plan. Only 12.2%, 58 students, favored the proposal, and the remaining 55 students (11.2%) declined to answer. That such an overwhelming majority of the students (over six to one) opposed the plan is, to us, an indication that the student interests, in the view of CC students themselves, are not best served by a switch from the present system to the proposed one.

We feel that such a move defeats the basic aims of a liberal arts education by limiting the fields of study a student may pursue while an undergraduate. Many of us came to CC with the explicit purpose of getting a broad background, of "spreading ourselves thin," rather than for the purpose of studying limited fields in depth. This argument is particularly relevant to science majors who must take a large number of science courses in order to fulfill the requirements of the various professional groups such as the American Chemical Society. The required courses for such fields cannot be significantly reduced in number, and therefore the student would have no choice but to omit some of the non-science courses he had wished to take. Thus he would derive no more benefit from a liberal arts education than from a strictly scientific one.

The four-course plan would also compel the students to devote one fourth of their time to each subject. While in many areas this may not be detrimental, some classes which the student may take out of personal interest or curiosity rather than as a major subject would necessarily be more highly emphasized than the student actually would desire.

While many students are opposed to the four-course system for minor reasons, we believe that most students feel that such a program represents a repudiation

of the liberal arts spirit and an encroachment upon their freedoms in general and, in particular, their freedom to take either a light load or a heavy load of work during a given semester. We therefore would request the faculty to fully consider these arguments, to take into account student feeling on the subject, and to consider less drastic alternatives to the plan.

Respectfully submitted,

Ted Greiner
Doug Lynch
Chuck Lackey
John Wissler

Rastall Center Board Commended

To the Editor:

This letter is to praise a very busy, yet not-too-well-known institution on the campus—the Rastall Center Board. It seems that most students have come to expect to read or hear the phrase, "Another service of Rastall Center Board," without giving due regard to those who have had to work to make that service possible.

The recent installation of a teletype machine in Rastall Lounge bears out my point. This machine makes it possible for the extremely busy but interested student to pick up international, national and local news at a glance. Gone forever is the Hub sage who thrives on rumor—for truth can now be known at a glance. I utilize and appreciate this service, that Rastall Center has provided, and I hope that the campus as a whole will also.

Another example of Rastall Center Board's excellent concern for the campus is the College Bowl. This fun and intellectually stimulating activity has already come to be one of the most antici-

pated college-wide activities. And other examples could be stated of services which Rastall Center Board provides. But it suffices to say that they are many and should be made the most of by students. For if students appreciate these services, it's a surety that other services will be forthcoming.

—Ray Jones

Rucker to Discuss John Dewey's Ethics

The second philosophy discussion session of the semester will be held on Sunday, March 12, at 7:30 p. m. in Olin Lounge. Professor Darnell Rucker will read a paper on "John Dewey's Ethics: Pragmatic Idealism."

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Shove Chapel

Sunday, March 12, 1967—11 a.m.
There is much discussion today about "old" and "new" morality. Most of this discussion does justice neither to the real nature of the old morality nor to the dangers inherent in producing a new one. In this Sunday's sermon, entitled "On Scaring Hell Out of the Younger Generation," Professor Douglas Fox will discuss some of the weaknesses of past ethics and some of the potential weaknesses of future ethics.

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Prof. Nowak Plans Archeological Dig

Professor Michael Nowak of CC is planning an archeological expedition this summer to Nunivak Island off the coast of Western Alaska. The idea of the project is to find out how long man has lived in that part of the state.

Professor Don E. Dumond of the University of Oregon and Mrs. Lynda Nowak will accompany the professor.

A study of the Eskimos of Nunivak Island was made in the late 1930's and early 1940's, but "no one has done more than scratch the surface," Nowak said.

"The earliest contact was made in the 1800's and the Eskimos were already living there. Yet we don't know how long and whether or not there were different successions of people who moved off or whether there are local people with ties to the mainland," the professor explained.

In his study he hopes to discover when the island was first inhabited and whether the people have changed much since then.

"In theory we could find evidence of people moving across the island perhaps 8000 years ago, although it is not very likely," Mr. Nowak explained. "Our expectations are to go back 2000 years minimum."

Nowak and his wife will be working on the island as field assistants. Professor Dumond will help establish contact with the natives and later go down to Brooks' River Site at Katmai National Monument to restore some of the aboriginal houses for a park service tourist display.



THE ROBOT-LIKE RASTALL CENTER TELETYPE spews thousands of lines of international, national and local news. It has become one of the gathering places on campus for "interested and aware" students.

Rastall Installs Teletype

For ten days the newly-installed teletype machine in Rastall Lounge has been spewing out news in long yellow strips to be avidly perused by CC's eager young radicals and conservatives and moderates and merely curious spectators. The newest-of-the-news regularly regurgitated by the docile-looking machine comes directly from United Press International headquarters in Chicago, interspersed with special regional news.

The teletype machine's installation is the result of RCB's two-year search for the best means to make important daily news available to students. A bulletin-board system attempted last year proved cumbersome and inefficient.

The minimum contract for the trial-basis installation of the teletype, set up through the CC Public Relations officer and the regional UPI representative, provides for use of the machine until June

1, 1967, at a cost of \$35 per week, with no payments required during vacations.

Mr. James Kauffman, head of Rastall Center Board, explained that the teletype machine will be re-evaluated toward the end of the semester, and the decision will then be made whether or not to install the machine permanently.

Mr. Kauffman said that the teletype "has had more impact than any other new item we have had at Rastall."

"One interesting side point," he added, "is that Rastall usually sells 30 newspapers a day, and since the machine has been installed we have sold only two."

The money for the teletype's operation has come from the profits made on RCB's traditional Care Package service.

A book fully explaining the teletype service is available at Rastall Desk.

Campus Announcements

Concert Cancelled

The CC-Community concert of chamber music originally scheduled for March 12 has been cancelled.

Teacher Interview

The Teacher Placement Office has made an arrangement with the Milton-Freewater, Oregon, School District for the purpose of interviewing teacher candidates for the 1967-68 school year.

Interviews will be scheduled for Friday, March 17, 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. Anyone wishing to be interviewed by the representative of this school district, should contact the Teacher Placement Office (x433 or Cutler Hall, 2nd floor) for a definite appointment.

Art Exhibition

Mary Chenoweth, assistant professor of art, will present an exhibition of approximately 50 works at the Fine Arts Center from March 15 to April 9. Oil paintings, drawings, collages and constructions will be included in the exhibition.

Over half the works were done in Morocco during Professor Chenoweth's recent sabbatical.

The opening of the exhibition is Wednesday, March 15, from 8:00-10:00 p. m. Refreshments will be served.

NEAC Tutoring

NEAC (North East Action Center) initiates after school tutoring, 3:15-4:45 p. m. at 513 E. San Rafael, Monday-Thursday. Many positions available. 635-4390, O.E.O.

Hotson Speech

John Hotson, assistant professor of economics, will give a speech on "Our Policy of Containment" Thursday, March 16, in Armstrong Hall.

Socialist to Speak

Mr. Howard Wallace will speak on "Vietnam and the American Dream?" this Friday at 7:30 p. m. in Olin Hall 1. Mr. Wallace is a Socialist Candidate for the Denver School Board, a writer for The Militant, a member of the Stop the War Committee, SNCC, Teamster Union, and a supporter of Black Power, the Cuban Revolution, etc.

Rejoice Mass

The Canterbury Club will begin practice on the Rejoice Mass this coming Thursday evening at 6:15 p. m. at Grace Episcopal Church, 631 N. Tejon St. This is a folk-music rendition of the Eucharist liturgy, a further reflection of contemporary movements in liturgical renewal throughout both Protestantism and Catholicism.

Anyone interested in playing or singing should contact Jack Berryhill, Canterbury Club president.

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A Revolution of Intelligence

Keynote speakers for the Peace Symposium held on campus last Friday, March 3, as a joint project of the CC Free Student Action Committee and the Colorado Springs chapter of the Concerned Citizens of Colorado about Vietnam, were Lieutenant Henry Howe and Devi Prasad.

Lt. Howe, who calls himself "an improbable radical," was court-martialed on December 22, 1965, for contemptuous words against the President and conduct unbecoming an officer in a demonstration in which he participated while off duty and in civilian clothes. His talk dealt with the history of the war in Vietnam and concluded with his suggestions for individual political action concerning the war.

Said Howe, "I went into the army in active duty on the 4th of November, 1964, the day of the largest election majority of history given to President Johnson in his election victory over fascism, military irresponsibility, and a hope for peace and what we felt at the time was an end to the war in Vietnam. I voted for Johnson at that time, because I felt his promises pointed to be true."

Calls Vietnam "War For Independence"

Lt. Howe called the war in Vietnam "unconstitutional" and "illegal."

"The people of Vietnam," he said, "have been fighting for 30 years, first against the French, then against the Japanese, then against the French again, and now against the Americans."

"The Americans have far more bombs to drop, planes to fly, equipment to send than anybody else the Vietnamese have fought . . . The war otherwise has been the same—a war for independence."

Howe spoke out repeatedly against U.S. bombing in Vietnam. He pointed out that a reportedly friendly village along the Vietnamese border had been bombed, causing a hundred civilian deaths. Approximately 638,000 tons of bombs have been dropped in Vietnam, he said—an amount equal to 48% of the total tonnage of

Parents' Weekend Activities Slated For April 28-30

CC's annual Parents' Weekend is scheduled for the last weekend in April, the 28-30. The main attraction of the weekend is a formal dance at the Broadmoor International Center with free admission for CC students. Parents will gain admittance with their Parents' Weekend registration fees.

Other major events included in the weekend will be the Annual Songfest competition between Greek organizations and an independent team, Quiz Bowl competition, Open houses, and Theatre Workshop's production of "The Knack." Parents will also be invited to attend Friday and Saturday classes and an extended Sunday morning brunch.



Lt. Henry Howe

bombs used against the Nazis in World War II, or five tons of bombs per square mile in Vietnam.

"This," he added, "is what we call controlled bombing?"

"If the only way we can sell Americanism and democracy is this way, . . . I think we had better hang it up," he continued.

Proposes Revolution

Howe concluded that the individual must assert his rights as a citizen to force political action against the war. He proposed "a revolution of intelligence."

"It's not enough any more for

the United States to be 'my country, right or wrong.'"

He pleaded that concerned citizens work actively to end this war "in opposition to every tradition in the history of Western life."

"Modern Politics Are Irrelevant"

The second featured speaker of the symposium was Devi Prasad, General Secretary of the War Resisters International, who spoke on "The Relevance of Non-Violence in the Western World."

"The present (inter-group) relationships, and especially political relationships," he said, "have failed to answer the needs of humanity . . . The traditional and conventional politician has failed to do his job."

Prasad charged that the policies of today are based on "violent relationships," conventions that are no more applicable, rather than on "those principles which promise to make a new world."

Comments on Vietnam

Regarding the problem in Vietnam, Mr. Prasad expressed his belief that the Vietnamese are struggling to build up their own social and political structure and should be allowed to do so without intervention from the outside.

Prasad concluded that tension between groups is due to lack of communication. "There is hope," he said, if we can "build bridges between countries" to keep communication alive.

Congressman Frank Evans Discusses Draft Lottery

A draft lottery and an end to student deferments were the main topics of discussion last Saturday, March 4, as Democratic Representative Frank Evans held a three-hour hearing on the draft in Olm Hall. Believing that "every life is as precious as the next one," Evans told the audience of approximately 100 that a person would become exempt at age 21 if he was not chosen from the lottery by then. Names would be submitted into the general lottery upon the person's eighteenth birthday.

Providing statistical evidence for the hearing was Dr. Harold Wool of the Office of Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower in Washington. Dr. Wool stated that at the present time the armed forces contain some 3.3 million men, a figure vulnerable to the demands of Vietnam. He revealed that a personal study showed that 40% of the enlisted men would not have volunteered had there been no draft.

Colorado Civil Service Director Col. Howard Reed gave the following possible alternatives to the present draft question: retain the present system, devise a national lottery, abolish the present system and start a professional army, or

train everyone. He pointed out, however, that with "1,800 boys reaching age 18 each month, how would we ever pay to have such a large force of young men in military training?"

Debaters Victorious In CSU Tournament; Head to Nationals

The CC debate squad had another successful tournament weekend at CSU in Fort Collins Saturday, March 4. The senior team of Janice Wright and Jeff Bauer placed third in debate, while Trish Fischbach and Marilyn Moon finished second in junior debate. About 50 teams from 12 Colorado and Wyoming colleges participated in the tournament. The next trip for the squad will be to the national tournament at Wayne State U. in Detroit over Spring Vacation.

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Salida, Colorado



A DU PLAYER sprawls on the ice as Tiger forward Doug King races for the puck.

DU Eliminates Tigers from WCHA Playoffs

The Colorado College hockey team closed out their 1966-67 season by dropping a 6-3 decision to the University of Denver Pioneers last Tuesday night. The game, played in Denver, was one of the first round games in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association playoffs.

Pioneers Meet North Dakota
By beating CC, the Pioneers get the chance to meet North Dakota, who smashed Minnesota 7-2 in another WCHA playoff game. The winner of the Denver-North Dakota game will go to the NCAA finals in Syracuse, New York, later in March.

The CC-DU game began with a bang as DU's Cliff Koroll took the opening faceoff and drilled a 30 footer past CC goalie Don Gale, with only 10 seconds gone in the game. The capacity crowd of 5,203, a number of whom had made the trip from Colorado Springs, had visions of a complete runaway, as the Denver icers kept the pressure on the slow starting Tigers.

Denver blinked the red light three more times before Tiger Doug King let fly with a hard slap shot from the blue line, which was past DU goalie Gerry Powers before he could react. CC could not capitalize on the momentum of the score and fell behind 5-1 at the period as Denver's Wayne Wiste scored on a three on one break.

The second period was scoreless as both defenses tightened. Gale was called on to make 12 saves to Power's six.

Denver struck again with only 1:30 gone in the third period, as a shot was deflected into the open corner of the Tiger cage. At 6:30 the Bengals came up with their second marker of the game as Jim Hawkins stole a DU pass at mid-ice and beautifully set-up, Townsend Bull for an easy red-lighter.

Scored Once on Power Play
CC rounded out the scoring for the night as winger Bob Lindberg backhanded one past Powers with only nine seconds remaining in the game. The Tigers had three power play opportunities in the third period, but could only capitalize on one, that being Lindberg's final shot.

Once that disastrous first period was over, the Tigers settled down to play fair hockey. Hustling standouts during the entire game were Lindberg, John Genz, and Bill Metzger. Don Lameroux and Wayne Nelson stood out for their scrappiness and repeatedly broke up DU scoring threats.

Gale Looks Good

Tiger goalie Don Gale made several outstanding saves throughout the game. Repeatedly he would kick out a shot and the ensuing rebound shot, only to have a third reach the net.

Four Tiger icers saw their last hockey for CC Tuesday night, and coach Matchefts will be hard put to fill their places next year. The four were John "Bull" Genz, Dick Haugland, Bob Lindberg, and Bill Metzger. Jim Amidon, the only other senior on the team, was put out of action a few weeks ago with a broken wrist. His loss affected the Tigers as inexperience hurt them a number of times against Denver.

Coach Matchefts' pucksters ended the season with an overall record of 15-12-1. The Tigers have a good crew of sophomores and juniors this year, but are going to have to come up with more depth and some scoring punch to fill the places vacated by this year's seniors.



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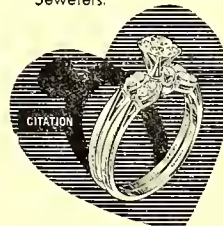
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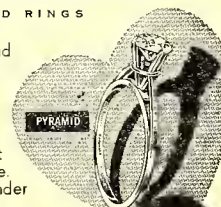


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Four Course Plan Rejected

By Dave Hull

The proposed four-course plan went down in overwhelming defeat at the faculty meeting held Monday, March 13.

The plan was presented by the Academic Program Committee, which is chaired by Paul Rechtol. The proponents of the idea felt that the student would benefit from having only four subjects to

keep track of at one time. Some teachers saw it as an opportunity to beef up their courses somewhat, though many others wished to reduce the total work load. They felt that the extra leisure time would be good and that those who really want to broaden their learning could read on their own or audit classes.

The opponents of the proposal

claimed it would reduce flexibility and variety. They claimed that few students would audit classes or work on their own if they did not have to, and that most teachers would increase the work load in each course to make up for the missing course(s). They felt the result would limit the breadth of a liberal arts curriculum in an inflexible manner. Many profes-

sors went to the meeting without having decided and ended up feeling that they had too many doubts about a four-course system to warrant making the change. A good number of these were undoubtedly influenced by the largely adverse student opinion. It is fairly clear that a vote several months ago would not have resulted in an almost three-to-one defeat of the proposal.

The specific four-course proposal is now officially dead, at least for the near future. However, there was some discussion of alternatives. Many who voted against the plan were in favor of its aim of reducing pressure, but wanted a more flexible means of achieving it. Several suggestions have been made either at the meeting or elsewhere.



Vol. LXXII, No. 22

Colorado Springs, Colorado, March 17, 1967

Colorado College

Sharon Smith, Tom Wolf, Cliff Young

Wilson, Danforth, Fulbright Fellowships Awarded

Tom Wolf, senior English major and former exchange student to Germany, has been awarded Woodrow Wilson and Danforth Foundation fellowships for post-graduate study at the graduate school of his choice. Cliff Young, a philosophy major, has also won a Wilson Fellowship.

The Wilson Fellows will receive one academic year of graduate education with tuition and fees paid by the Foundation, a living stipend, and other allowances. Their chosen graduate schools will also receive a grant from the Foundation.

The 1,259 students chosen came from a highly competitive field of 13,596 candidates from 1,022 colleges and universities in the U.S. and Canada. The rigid selection process eliminated some extremely qualified students, according to Sir Hugh Taylor, president of the Wilson Foundation. "Never in the history of our program have we had to turn down so many outstandingly good people," he commented, adding that he hoped those who did not win Wilson Fellowships would win others.

Wolf, as one of approximately 125 Danforth Fellows in the nation, will receive four years of study leading to a Ph.D. at graduate schools in the U.S. or Canada. CC is allowed to nominate three students each year to compete with approximately 1200 other students for this highly coveted award. Applications are carefully screened and approximately 300 students are interviewed by the selection committee.

Both the Danforth and Wilson awards are aimed at building a core of top college teachers from which schools throughout the nation may choose.

Smith Receives Fulbright

Sharon Smith, zoology major from Englewood, has also been awarded one of the most coveted grants for study overseas. She has won a Fulbright Fellowship for study in her field at the University of Auckland in New Zealand. The fellowship, administered by the Institute of International Education, provides \$1,500 per year for living expenses, and pays all

tuition, books, and travel expenses. The program was established by Congress under the Fulbright-Hays Act.

CC has done well over the past few years in the field of graduate fellowships. According to a survey taken by the Public Information Office, CC, which has about three percent of the undergraduate students in Colorado, received more than 45 percent of the "prestige" graduate scholarships awarded to

seniors in all the four-year colleges and universities in the state. Records show that in 1961 and 1962 CC seniors won only 20 percent of the "prestige" awards. During 1965 and 1966, the percentage of fellowships awarded to CC students has been rising. Since 1962, CC seniors have won a total of 20 Wilson Fellowships and six Danforth Fellowships. There are also six Wilson Fellows on the CC faculty.



Sharon Smith



Tom Wolf



Cliff Young

Keppel to Give Abbot Memorial Lecture

By Dick Simon

This year's Abbott Memorial Lecture, established in memory of the late Professor W. Lewis Abbott, will be delivered by Dr. Francis Keppel, former U. S. Commissioner of Education, on Thursday, April 6, at 8:15 p.m. in Armstrong Auditorium. Keppel, who is currently Chairman of the Board of General Learning Corporation,

educational affiliate of Time, Inc. and General Electric, will speak on the subject "Education for an Urban Age."

In 1948, quite outspoken for his 32 years, Keppel was chosen to revamp the Harvard Graduate School of Education and immediately set out to make it the best of its kind. Believing that "a faculty of education should not be a duplication of a faculty of arts and sciences," Keppel introduced specialized instructors into the field of teaching teachers. "Specialization," Keppel maintains, "is a mark of the academic world."

Keppel, who joined government ranks in 1962, has defended the liberal arts system on numerous occasions. Writing in the *Saturday Review*, Keppel said, "If there is not respect for the capacity of the human mind and spirit to seek the truth in all fields of knowledge, each field is threatened."

Keppel has outspoken opinions on many facets of education. On spanking children, he says "the best place for discipline of that

sort is in the American home and not school," but adds that "under very controlled circumstances" spanking is necessary. On teaching: "Teaching as a profession has not, because of the very nature of the work, and the salaries, attract a sufficient proportion of the most

talented and vigorous young men." The teacher strike, he continues, "is a very, very last resort and represents a failure of the community. . . . This is not like other strikes. It is a problem of intimate human relationships between adults and children."

Choir to Tour Arizona, New Mexico, California

By Cindy Rosener

Sunday, March 19, at 6 a. m. the 77-member Colorado College tour choir, directed by Donald P. Jenkins, will head for two hectic weeks of travel and 14 concerts.

The choir's first stop will be Albuquerque, New Mexico. Other Southwest concerts will be given in Flagstaff, Phoenix, and Prescott, Arizona, and Santa Fe, New Mexico.

The majority of programs will be in California. Los Angeles area concerts are scheduled for Arcadia, Burbank, and Portuguese Bend. Near San Francisco there will be performances at Redwood City, Berkeley, and the San Francisco State College. There is also a Santa Barbara concert.

Although the choir is usually sponsored by churches and colleges the CC group has scheduled

two performances this year at concert halls. The first of these will be Easter Sunday's program at San Francisco's M. H. De Young Memorial Museum. The second concert-hall performance will be presented in the Wilshire-Ebell Theater of Los Angeles.

This year's concert features a varied choral selection: Jean Baptiste Lully's "Plaudite, Lactare Calia," a bright work for double chorus and soloists, three Renaissance motets, and Polenc's "Mass in C Minor" will comprise the first half of the program. Other works to be presented are Penderecki's "Laetatus Sum" with 15-piece orchestra and soloists, and "Festiva Te Deum" by R. Vaughan Williams.

The tour concert will be presented for the Colorado Springs audience on April 9 in Shove Chapel at 8 p. m.



Tiger Trackman Bob LaForce shows top style in hurdling as he and his teammates prepare for a busy season.

Winograd Appointed Acting Tiger Editor

Dan Winograd has been named acting editor of the *Tiger* by editor-in-chief Charles Buxton who resigned today. Winograd will fill the post until the Publications Board meets to appoint a permanent editor.

The Tiger

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Editorial

"Most students find something at CC to complain bitterly about. . . . In the end, everyone admits that 'you have to give up something to go to a small college.' Probably not a bad rationalization, but most of them, concludes a yawning student, 'feel they have given up something for nothing.'"

— (Where the Girl Are, a social guide to college women in the U.S.A., compiled by the staff of the *Daily Princetonian*.)

Colorado College seems at times to be suffering from the same problem as that of the fledgling freshman — an identity crisis.

Certainly Colorado College is above average in many things; yet, few observers are willing to give the school the connotation of excellence. It represents nothing of real academic, innovative or even social distinction.

In its search for diversity the school has attained little more than a broad cross-section of the middle class, a cross-section that has many times resulted in "inactivity often bordering on withdrawal."

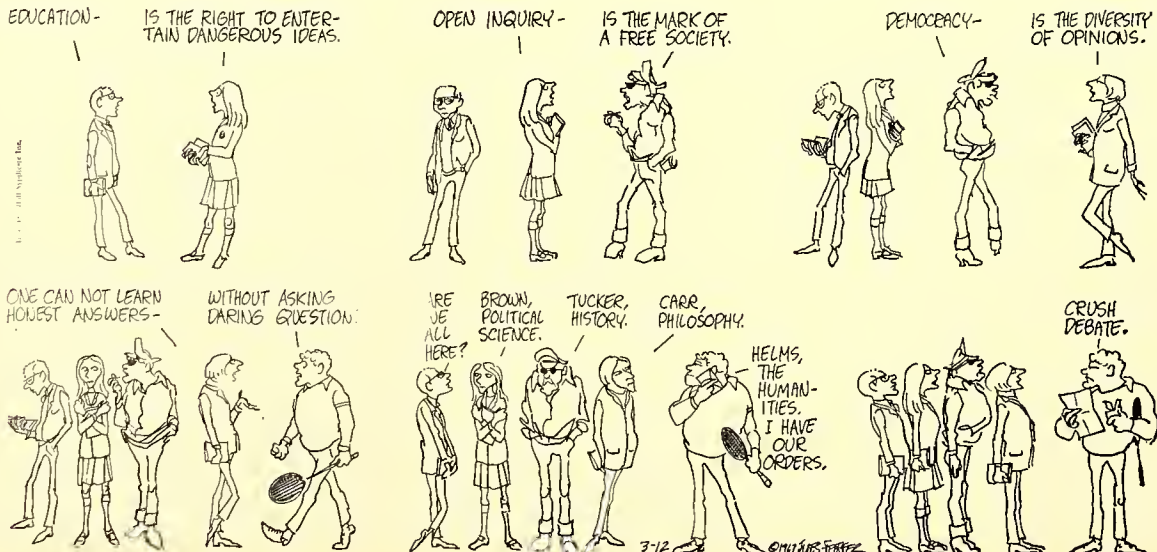
Perhaps this trend is one of the consequences of the kind of expensive school CC is. Yet, we would hope the students, and resultantly the college, could mature to the point where more than *Life* and *Time* are sold in the bookstore.

Many students across the country are actively concerned with social issues. Yet, 400 CC students rally for off-campus pads while only 10 or 20 publicly oppose the war and maybe a few more are involved in poverty programs.

Since the students show no real direction, no real identity, and certainly little interest in involvement in the political and social issues of our time, the school itself reflects this attitude. The situation is simply one that exists. Unfortunately, it is a situation that produces mediocrity rather than excellence. We would like to see a new direction, but the answers are not easy. If we are to change, if the school is to attain a more sophisticated conceptual framework, both action and answers must come from the students themselves.

This is where the problem lies, and this is where change is necessary.

Feiffer



Get Bombed Near Home

To the Editor:

From the intersection of Uintah Street and Cascade Avenue, you head west for about half a mile and then turn right onto Mesa Road. This eventually leads you into the Garden of the Gods, through which you wind until you happen on the fabled Rampart Range Road. This little gem is the roundabout way to Denver (90 miles versus 65 on the freeway). But nobody that I know uses it for a Denver run. No, instead, its most popular attribute is a small area about five miles up the road, where once a month or so about 50 to 60 college students congregate in the afternoon to drink beer—and whatever else may have been brought along—and generally have a good time. . . . with the predominant thought in mind that one is having an appreciably better time here in the middle of the hills than one would have in the stagnating stupor of the womb between Nevada and Cascade. And getting there, as they say, is half the fun.

The closest parallel I can draw when describing this Rampart Range "piste" is a stretch in the French Alps which runs for 200 miles from Grenoble, through Gap and Digne, to shortly before Cannes on the Riviera. Over this distance of 200 miles, there are at least 6,000 turns (at last count), and even drivers in the annual Monte Carlo Rally find it a somewhat strenuous drive. Of course, their cars are specially modified for the race, and the drivers themselves are usually among the top 70 rally drivers in the world. Even so, a few generally stray from the assigned route and find themselves looking down at beautiful French valley bottoms while their cars are teetering at somewhat precarious 40-degree angles. Another thing: the Route Napoleon, as this stretch is historically known, is paved. The Rampart Range Road, a miniscule version of the Grenoble-Cannes route, is not. Rather, it consists largely of tight, flat, reverse-banked turns and the surface could be described at best as latter day Precambrian dirt.

Well, if getting there is "half the fun," and being there, quaffing, entails another large percentage, that doesn't leave too much for the return trip.

Last Friday, three cars managed to get out of control on the way down. As inanimate objects, it's hard to blame the automobiles themselves, and it's almost equally difficult to censure the drivers involved. I think that more than any-

thing else the blame for these accidents can be attributed to the fact that this particular "fest" was held—largely as a matter of tradition—at a great distance from town, and this same distance can be multiplied in terms of the less-than-perfect road conditions and the amount of alcoholic sway. Fortunately, none of the three mishaps produced any injuries, to my knowledge, and only one car was seriously damaged.

If there is a point to be gained from all this, it might be that, commensurate with the recent agitation on this campus for "legal"

off-campus cubicles, some consideration could also be given to the choice of nearer locales for weekly, bi-weekly and monthly "functions" of this nature. Driving eight or ten torturous miles to get plastered and, incidentally, to enjoy oneself, particularly in light of the chosen route and destination, seems to me to range beyond the bounds of even college student sensibility. Perhaps, in the future, beer busts could be confined to places within inebriately drivable range of the homing station.

Sincerely yours,
Michael W. Taylor

A Modern Witch Hunt?

By Bill Woodward
President, Free Student Action Committee

Last week's production of "The Lady's Not for Burning" can be widely appreciated for its overtones of contemporary significance in the United States. Christopher Fry, the proud possessor of a bold and sensitive social conscience, satirically acknowledged the national character of Fifteenth Century England that was engendered by an hysterical superstition against witchcraft and devilry. The modern comparisons are present only implicitly, but they are proudly there. Today, the American social order, tempered by political and social intolerance, has become susceptible to a different type of "witch-hunting"—that of labelling certain very democratic groups as "Communist-oriented," and thereby lacking those impressive and admirable qualities of a democratic people.

The basic issue between these groups (SNCC, NAACP, SDS, American Civil Liberties Union) and the mass of the American social order is one of emotional terrorism. The former, in their struggle to ascertain the rights of free men against mass pressures of conformity, are viewed by the latter as attempting to destroy the decency and right-mindedness of our American heritage.

A recent article, appearing in a popular West Coast newspaper, adequately emphasizes the nature of the current frenzy:

"The United States Army has recently added a new feature to its West Coast ROTC programs. Training kits which identify SDS, SNCC and other student political groups as 'Communist dominated, Communist influenced, and Communist oriented' have been issued. These kits include three slides with accompanying commentary. The first slide shows a map of the West Coast of the United States with red dots marking major cities in the area. The second slide identifies the dots as headquarters for chapters of SDS, SNCC and other groups. The third slide shows three ducks and reads, 'If it walks like a duck, talks like a duck, and lays eggs like a duck, then it is a duck.'"

It is a disturbing realization that here in 1967 the general issue of freedom and judgment opposed to the brutal domination of intolerance remains as great as ever.

Meaning of 'Lady's Not for Burning' Lies in Language

By Houghton Randolph
 "What is the meaning of this?" cries Hebble Tyson, the mayor, in Christopher Fry's "The Lady's Not for Burning." The answer to this question lies in the language of the play. Divorced of elaborate sets and extravagant costumes, Fry chooses to present the themes of his play through the richness of the English language. The dialogue of his characters transforms the ordinary, and the philosophic (what is evil and what is goodness) into poetic metaphors and analogies. But a critic must not base his review on the poetic content of a play. Instead he must evaluate the production and its actors. In the case of this play, I'm afraid one cannot separate the two.

Fry deals with words, words which create the mood, the relationships, the very characters of the play. It is therefore up to the actors to be proficient enough in their deliveries to make these words meaningful to an audience. A formidable task for any cast; perhaps too difficult for the Players of Colorado College.

The play revolves around two characters: Thomas Mendip and Jennet Jourdemaine. Thomas wants to be hanged, while Jennet is accused of being a witch. Both are condemned as evil people who must be eliminated because their society is founded on the principles of goodness. But all is not what it seems. Thomas does not deserve to be hung because he has not committed a crime. And Jennet's evilness turns out to be nothing more than an appreciation for the beauties of nature. The play then implies that the real evil lies in the absurd concepts of good and evil of the society that condemns them. Fry points out many of these absurdities in the lines he assigns to Thomas. They deal with images that require a great deal of contrast in order to

convey the playwright's meaning. Carl Chard, as Thomas, delivered many of his lines in such rapid succession that contrast was never established. And therefore, Thomas became little more than a Burton-like figure who seemed to have a chip on his shoulder.

On the other hand, Jennet floats through most of the play as the symbol of goodness, buffeted by the forces of warped Justice and human lust. I felt Wendy McPhee was very successful in creating the downy-like quality which Fry gives to this character. Her delivery was underscored by a definite awareness of pace and character.

Fry creates the absurdities of Thomas and Jennet's world through the characters they come in contact with. Justice is depicted as a bumbling buffon who cries "All of this will be gone into at the proper time." Religion is a priest who looks to the scriptures as being the unequivocal answer to everything. Amorous ambition and youthful lust are a pair of brothers. And womanly virtue is a naive, girlish nun. All are stock

characters who have stock characteristics. Most of them were successfully portrayed by members of the supporting cast. Chris Gibbs and Kenneth Burton were delightfully entertaining as the frustrated judges. Rob Scott and Keith Cunningham showed good characterization and a great deal of physical prowess as the leaping Deviser brothers. Eve Tilley was a good motherly mother, while Wally Bacon managed to create a priest in spite of his accent. Joe Mattys was not outstanding; but of course this may be attributed to the part he was playing. I did find Chris Harris a bit uncomfortable due to a lack of contrast in her delivery. Russell Davis was just plain embarrassing as Skippe.

However, even with these players there were times when Fry's language was lost in a poor sense of pace and slurred diction. As a result, the audience became too dependent on the facial expressions and dazzling costumes of the actors to convey the meaning of the play, and not on the richness of the verse.

Dave Schaffer Speaks

CCCA Elections Crucial If Campus to Progress

(Dave Schaffer, President of the Junior Class, has been Chairman of the CUL Student Subcommittee which submitted the CCCA Constitution to students, faculty, administration, and trustees for acceptance. He writes of his feelings on the upcoming student elections.)

I am very pleased that the Student Body has supported the CCCA, as evidenced by their enthusiasm and general interest in the coming elections. The re-establishment of student government on the Colorado College campus should be a major concern to us, and with the caliber of candidates in this election, I believe that this constitution will succeed as an effective student voice.

The strength which a student government possesses is its ability to give to a handful of individuals who represent the entire student body a recognized and effective means of recommendation. This power commands the respect and attention of the faculty and administration.

This brings me to my most serious point. It is true that the CCCA constitution, itself, will give us no new responsibilities or freedoms to grapple with, but it does provide a base for development and influence. Its potential lies in the ability of students to elect capable leaders and through their work to nurse this government from its infancy towards full maturity.

This is the crucial period, and CCCA is subject to collapse if the officers you are about to elect fulfill only their duties and don't have insights into the potential of this organization as a very effective voice. I ask, then, that you consider your choices carefully. Review each of the candidates' platforms and choose that which projects a developing responsible government.

Elections will be held on April 10 and April 11.

Will the Real Hebble Tyson...

To the Editor:

I see from last week's Tiger that some idiot has been writing editorials using my name. Perhaps you would print this letter to let your readers know that I had nothing to do with the said editorial. It might be an idea for me to write an editorial sometime and sign it "Charles Buxton!"

Yours very sincerely,
 "The Real Hebble Tyson"

The Loyal Opposition

By Jerry Hancock and Eugene Sprague

News Item: The 1968 Republican National Convention opened today in Salt Lake City, Utah. The city welcomed its favorite son, George Romney, with religious fervor. Despite the Mormon enthusiasm for Romney, however, no candidate was able to control the necessary 655 votes.

If the above situation did develop, it might result in something similar to the "smoke-filled room" that nominated Warren G. Harding in 1920. The scene might be something like this:

In a dimly-lit room of the Blackstone West, overlooking the Sea Gull Memorial, all the leaders of the GOP have gathered to resolve the stalemate. Ray Bliss, the leader of the Ohio Gang, is there, as is the song-and-dance team of Murphy and Reagan. The governors are represented by Love, the Rockefeller Brothers, and Romney of Rambler. A holdover from 1964 is William Miller, who represents the lunatic wing of the Republican Asylum. David Enoch is present as a representative of progressive, free-thinking College Young Republicans. Ev "Mellow but not Yellow" Dirksen is there leading his Gallant men from the Republican Senate Delegation.

As the situation develops, it becomes obvious that a compromise candidate must be found. The Great Alienator from Colorado Springs nominates Adam Smith, the great modern believer in capitalism and free enterprise, but is terribly upset when he learns that Mr. Smith has passed away. George Romney, advocating God Power, urges the nomination of Billy Grabam. Moderates jointly nominate the Grand Old Man of the Grand Old Party, champion debator and all-around nice guy, Richard Nixon. Bliss asks whether that means the Nixon of '66, '60, '62, '64, or '68? The lunatic wing

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It Tends to Bend Your Mind a Bit

Known far and wide as the apostle of popular music, Rick Worden here discusses informally the philosophy of his genre. A junior majoring in English, Worden has taken several trips with the other members of his band to California to cut records.

Worden hopes to be off-campus next year for senior year abroad.

"You have to begin by understanding that in terms of popular music, there has been a distinct breakdown of musical categories. In other words, people are no longer playing rock n' roll, or country western or rhythm an' blues or jazz or what ever. Like, it either makes it as music or it doesn't. The best music coming out these days has a little flavor from all these bags, and this makes it all the more interesting.

"I don't think people have any time for the so-called 'message song.' If somebody really has something worthwhile and fresh to say, I doubt if a rock n' roll record is the place to say it.

"In general, the lyrics to most hit records are very mundane—easily accessible to the teenage mind and all that. That's not to say, however, that the lyrics aren't important to the music. Popular

music can't be picked apart. You have to view the music as a complete whole.

"One of the main attractions of this kind of music is that it tends to bend your mind a bit. The reason is that the music is absolutely unavoidable. When we play, we are so loud people usually have to leave the room to talk to each other. What we're trying to get is

a 'sound' that will react on the audience. It's a kind of experience which hopefully involves the listener. In this sense the lyrics are part of the 'sound'—you're not supposed to stop and intellectualize on exactly what's being said.

"I'm quite sure it (popular music) will never die out. People might stop calling it rock n' roll, but music will never die out.



Rick Worden



Jack Gallop

"I suppose not. I think that kids have a tendency to imitate some of the groups who have made it big, because to them dressing funny and having long hair and being rich and famous because of it is a way of showing you've really gotten away with something. Also, the younger kids seem to think that if you have long hair you must know something that they don't and so they figure that if they grow their hair long, then they too will know what you know. This generally doesn't work out, however."

Q. I understand you no longer call yourselves the "Seeds" but have re-named the group the "Maibe Handle." Why the change and what does "Maibe Handle" mean?

"We had to change names to avoid legal hassels with another group which has been recording under the name of the "Seeds." They are beginning to become known and they have the legal rights to the name. As for the new name, it doesn't mean anything. It was designated merely as a means of hanging you up. Simple."

"Just as an example, when we were in California to record, I managed to get in to see an important man at one of the bigger record companies to try and sell our record. When I got into his office there were three or four big executive types sitting around a mahogany table talking about the 'kids' and what the 'kids' are going to buy next! Imagine that! These guys were determining what the commercial market was going to be. They probably hate the music themselves. No wonder people like Gary Lewis and Sgt. Barry Sadler are running around loose.

"Anyway, eventually many of the people now trying to make it as musicians will get into producing records, and promoting new talent; then maybe some of the really worthwhile stuff will filter down to the public and prove to be commercial."

Q. Speaking about the "Kids," What do you think about all the "teeny boppers" running around town with long hair and funny clothes? Do you see this as anything more than just a fad?



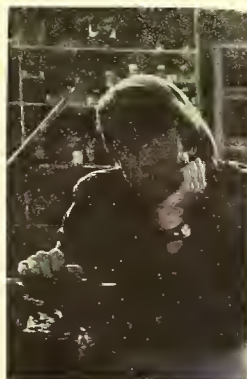
Geoff Smith



Jerry Ahlberg

"I think that the current scene might become a little less hectic. The quality of the music should go up. Right now every young kid on the block is in a band. Of all these kids who are now learning to play a guitar so they can become stars, a few might actually get into something and eventually turn out good stuff.

"One of the first big chances to come along in the near future, I hope, will be that the quality of the people who are behind the scenes will improve. In other words, all the lame people who are now promoters, agents, and disc-jockeys will wither away. The way it is now, the type of material which gets recorded and put on the radio is all determined by middle-aged would-be tycoons.





Todd Ballantine

Dates for Company Interviews Announced

The Placement Office has had four more companies sign up for interviewing dates in April. They are as follows:

- April 4, 1967 — The Traveler's Insurance Companies — Actuary Interviews Only—Hartford, Conn.
- April 11, 1967 — Holt, Rhinehart & Winston Publishing Co., New York, N. Y.
- April 13, 1967 — U. S. Civil Service Commission, Denver, Colorado.
- April 18, 1967 — The Traveler's Insurance Companies, Hartford, Conn.
- April 20, 1967 — Moore Business Forms, San Francisco, California.



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Introduction

Colorado Springs, well-known as the home of the Broadmoor Hotel and as a popular tourist spot, has many times disregarded the existence of poverty in the city. It is the purpose of *Quest* to show that the problem most clearly exists in this town, and that a small number of students and adults, volunteers and employees of the Way on Poverty, are attempting to define and solve some of these problems. (Buxton)



QUEST

Vol. 2, No. 2

Colorado Springs, Colorado, March 17, 1967

Colorado College

Community Action Program Director Emphasizes Student Participation

By Bronwyn Vincent

Interview with Mr. A. A. Christopher, Director of the Pikes Peak Community Action Program:

"In order to deal with the problem of poverty," according to Mr. Christopher, "people must be made aware that it is everyone's problem. It is a problem of the whole community, and since Colorado College is part of the community, students there must become aware and participate. In Colorado Springs, the poverty is not as visible as in a place like Watts, yet it is just as severe. Here is the opportunity to nip it in the bud."

The aims of the Community Action Program are to "get people of lower income areas to awaken and take part in community affairs. They feel apart from society, unwanted and not listened to. We are seeking to help them organize to help themselves by participating in such activities as elections, school board, and P.T.A."

Vicious Cycle of Poverty

"Society in general misunderstands poverty," said Mr. Christopher. "They dismiss it with clichés, such as: no-good troublemakers who don't want to better themselves. This is only true of a small percentage. The vicious cycle of poverty is created by ignorance, failure, and apathy, and it must be broken by giving hope, goals, and motivation to attain them, however small. As human beings, we are all involved, because each member of society shares in its failures as well as its successes, and poverty is a failure not to be ignored. Of

paramount importance is to improve the total environment through the total family concept, thus dealing with poverty in all aspects. Environment, conditions, and attitudes must be changed."

"Poor education," Mr. Christopher continued, "is basic in the poverty syndrome. The poor are unable to take the advantages of the middle class because they have so many strikes against them. In our society there is no such thing as equal opportunity."

Preventive Action

Mr. Christopher stated, "The C.A.P. program itself is seeking to aid the 18 percent of this nation in poverty through working with the poor themselves, four neighborhood councils, and three neighborhood centers which bring public services, counseling, legal advice and recreation to the neighborhoods themselves. This offers an opportunity for preventive rather than defensive action like the crash poverty programs in places like Chicago. Colorado Springs can plan and keep up with the growth of the city through training and education."

"C.A.P. has received a good reception here," said its president. "However, it takes time. Many are suspicious of 'do-gooders' and must be convinced of the sincerity of its aims. The young have not been steeped in poverty as long as their parents and there is a better chance to help through guidance and education."

People Must Be Involved

"The biggest factor in dealing

with the problem of poverty is involvement. People must participate and have a voice in dealing with the problems of poverty. C.A.P. seeks to get those involved to work with them but primarily lets them take over."

"It is imperative," Mr. Christopher declared, "that society take notice of this problem before it eats us up. Otherwise, there will be more violence like the riots last summer to force people to take notice of the problems of society. It is important for college students to be made aware of these problems, as they will have to face them soon anyway. Opportunities for involvement exist in the Headstart Program, tutoring, clean-up, and community centers."

Project Enable Organizes Parents To Discuss Poverty

Project Enable, under the direction of Mr. Larry Rice, is organizing neighborhood parent groups to discuss problems of poverty in Colorado Springs.

They have outlined six of the most serious problems in Colorado Springs, which is a backward city in terms of the services offered. 1) There is a serious lack of emergency medical care for the indigent. 2) Facilities for dental care for the indigent are inadequate. 3) There is no housing code. 4) The mental health facilities have a 2-6 month waiting list. 5) The recreational facilities are inadequate. 6) There is great need for a trades-vocation center.

According to Mr. Rice, "Negro youth who want to get anywhere have to leave because of the lack of opportunities. There is a deep, subtle current of prejudice in this city. Most poor people want to get off welfare but they need education, training and job opportunities. They need to find out about existing services and opportunities."

The program is operating without the aid of federal funds.

Headstart Aims at Linguistic Growth

By Phil Fearnside

"Headstart," the program for preparing children for entrance into public schools, is at work in Colorado Springs in six different schools. The program in Colorado Springs is a one year pre-kindergarten course for four-year-olds. Two CC coeds, Jody Hubbell and Sandie Mulford, are working as volunteers in the program.

One of the major objectives of the program, according to Headstart teacher Bezie Taylor, is "linguistic development." The children must learn to understand simple spatial relationships like over, under, before, and behind; they must also learn to make generalizations and begin to classify the specific information they have accumulated into broader categories—a pig is an animal, etc.

The biggest hurdle is getting the child to the point that he uses sentences rather than monosyllables or gestures. He must learn difficult connecting words like "but," "if," and "so," in addition to abstractions such as the word "this." "Almost any reasonably bright four-year-old can look at a picture of a chair and say 'chair,' but it takes a great deal more training to say 'this is a chair.' It is a great help to the child if he learns this before he enters school."

In addition to learning to combine words into sentences, these four-year-olds need to greatly expand their vocabularies and ranges of experience. Bezie explained the importance of taking her class to see a play, and the difficulty of trying to explain what a play is

to someone who knows little outside of his block. She tried to compare it to a movie, but the majority of the class had never seen a movie. It becomes virtually impossible to make a child understand something he has never seen himself. Taking the class on trips to increase the number of things they have had direct contact with is therefore a major part of the curriculum.

Bezie pointed out that, "before a child can learn to write, he must have developed the ability to distinguish shapes." If he can't tell that one curve looks like another, "then he never will be able to tell an 'S' from a 'T'; writing will be just so many chicken scratches." Doing puzzles and playing with blocks is the best way of developing this ability.

Bezie Taylor's class at the Chadburn Spanish Gospel Mission School is an exceptionally bright one. She explained that four-year-olds of this economic and social status playing together cooperatively in groups of three or four, as they do in her class, is rare, although it is commonplace among middle-class children. Teaching such cooperation receives great emphasis in the program.

Bezie's class is also fortunate in that the vast majority of the children are loved and relatively well-treated at home. They come to school clean and fed, even though they lack much of the parental training valued by the middle-class—the parents do not pride themselves in "teaching their children little bits of knowledge

which are not immediately practical, just to show off to Grandma."

Out of 15, the Chadburn group has only two children with exceptional problems, which Bezie says is "unusually low for a Headstart class."

Jody and Sandie are working between three and six hours per week as teacher assistants. They help in keeping the class occupied, teaching the children how to do things, and attending to special problems.

Both Jody and Sandie mentioned that they have observed dramatic changes in the children since the beginning of the semester. Jody described her experiences as: "worthwhile," "satisfying," "rewarding," and "amazing."

Jody made it clear that there is "not enough volunteer help." Volunteering is done in an informal manner through Mrs. Clifford E. Nelson of the Headstart Office at 1105 N. Nevada.



QUEST

THE SUPPLEMENT OF THE COLORADO COLLEGE TIGER

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
CHARLES BUXTON

EDITOR
DICK SIMON

PHOTOGRAPHY
MIKE TAYLOR

QUEST MASTHEAD
PROFESSOR TRISSEL

STAFF WRITERS — Tory Marquesen, Jane Poolucci, Phil Fearnside, Bronwyn Vincent, Jeffrey H. Loesch.



FSAC Initiates Housing Code Study

Existing housing regulations in Colorado Springs are inadequate, disunified, and deplorable. The city has a building code which is not retroactive and applies only to buildings in construction, a plumbing code but no administrative body to put it into effect, and a fire code with an inspecting body which must be contacted by a complaining party before it can act. There are no sanitation, structural, or health regulations, and it is legal for the landlords of this city to charge \$60-\$70 a month for housing which has no sanitation or plumbing facilities and which may have merely dirt floors.

To alleviate these problems various organizations and individuals in Colorado Springs, in action initiated by CC's Free Student Action Committee, have been drafting and will finally place before the City Council a minimum housing code. This code would unify the various existing codes, render them more effective, and include health, sanitation, and structural standards. All regulations would be retroactive and effect all housing, not merely that now under construction.

Ideas for the code's formulation may be traced to Mr. Saul Alinsky, sociologist-activist, and Jim White, past president of the FSAC. The original plan of action was that students would: 1) initiate and stimulate thought and activity among people in town for the housing code, 2) collect information to help stimulate and organize people, 3) aid directly in organizing the code itself, and 4) finally withdraw from full support of the housing code committee but still offer aid in ways such as campaigning, collecting money, and advertising.

Action was first initiated last semester when FSAC members contacted the president of the local chapter of NAACP and attended meetings to recruit interest. Later, as more townspeople became involved, Jim White was invited to speak before a group of Colorado Springs residents for the same purpose. A committee was formed to push through the housing code, headed by Reverend Bruce of the All Souls Unitarian Church and including such people as the city manager, George Fellows; Mrs. Rogers, head of the NAACP's housing committee; and

a member of the city's building union. Two sub-committees were also organized, one to draft the code, and the other, a "hell raising committee" to get the people of the Springs excited.

At this point, the FSAC has nearly reached step four of its original plan of action. Although it still is a member of the housing committee, most of the work has been taken over by townspeople.



NEAC Provides Meeting Place For Underprivileged Youths

By Jeff Loesch

The Northeast Action Center (NEAC), a community action program under the direction of VISTA volunteer Nick Peck, opened its doors for the first time this Monday, March 13. With the help of a number of CC students, Nick hopes to build the center into an after-school and free-time meeting place for many of the students of North Junior High, especially the more underprivileged.

The center is located at 513 East San Rafael, and help in tutoring and generally in directing activities is particularly needed between 3:15 and 4:30 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays. Those interested in volunteering can call Nick at 635-4390.

The first week of activities at NEAC opened in a somewhat chaotic but quite effective and successful way, attracting a gradually increasing number of junior high students and at the same time providing some exciting and satisfying results for the CC students participating. Among the ideas being explored are tutoring programs, touch football and softball

games, an underground junior high newspaper, painting the walls, and working on the center itself. An almost infinite number of possibilities are available, and many ideas are the products of the kids' own imaginations.

Nick plans to install a juke box and a pop machine shortly, to help turn the old residence that is being used to house the program into a real center for social functions.

The first aim of the center is to provide a place to go and some constructive things for the participants to do in the hour after classes are over and before they go home. While the tutoring program will be continued, a large number of the participants are choosing their own activities, and their efforts are being assisted and supervised by Nick and his CC assistants.



Brockhurst Helps Emotionally Disturbed Boys

By Jane Poolucci

"Brockhurst Residential Treatment Home for Emotionally Disturbed Boys is about the best institution of its kind in the state." These were the words of VISTA volunteer Bob Ballenger, currently a member of the 15-man staff of the Brockhurst Ranch, which is run by a private foundation. The staff consists of the director, Jack Rennie, the assistant director, Wayne Cohrs, another VISTA volunteer, Tim Musick, a professional teacher, a psychiatrist, a business manager and eight counselors. At the moment, 22 boys between the ages of 12 and 18 are living there. Their state license allows Brockhurst to treat no more than 26 boys at a time.

The boys at Brockhurst are not "juvenile delinquents," although many of them have been expelled from school for disciplinary problems. Neither are they mentally ill. Most of them come from chaotic, undesirable home situations. Their families are counseled by social workers so that they will be ready to take their sons back when they are ready to leave the ranch and rejoin society. The ultimate goals of Brockhurst are to get the boys back into public schools, and into their homes, and to help them finally become normal, contributing members of society.

Mr. Ballenger explained that one of the things the Brockhurst staff tries to do is modify the boys' behavior by gradually changing their values. Most have the typical values of a teen-age gang member. School definitely is not held in high value, nor is religion. The boys are not forced to go to church, and consequently, few of them do. Ballenger described them as "practicing atheists." "After all, they figure, what has God ever done for them?"

Responsible People
Learning to be responsible people

is part of the treatment. Each boy is expected to keep his own living area neat and clean. They are graded on this and on their conduct and are given allowances commensurate with their performances. The boys can also earn money by doing odd jobs around the ranch such as washing dishes. During the summer, the ranch tries to place them in jobs in the "outside" world. Brockhurst is also in the process of becoming a real working ranch. They now own some horses, plan to buy sheep in the spring, and hope someday to have quite a bit of livestock.

The boys are by no means confined to the ranch. Every Friday night they are taken to the movies. Last Thursday, six of them came down to see "The Lady's Not for Burning." They also have

a baseball team and a basketball team, which play against the public schools. Ballenger said, "Sports give group orientation, which is important since most of these boys were loners."

Contact with Outside World

Mr. Ballenger thinks the CC volunteer tutoring program is very good in that it gives the boys contact with the outside world, with people near their own ages. The boys need to build meaningful relationships, and CC students are definitely helping. They often take the boys to hockey games and various other activities. Wayne Cohrs, assistant director, said, "The tutors make a terrific difference in the boys' grades. None of them that are back in school have flunked out yet. And besides that, the boys look forward to seeing them."

Vista Volunteer Nick Peck Decries Student Disinterest

The following is an interview with Nick Peck, worker for VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America). "College students are ignorant of what poverty really is. They don't understand the problem. Poverty is a sickness of society, and we're fighting a losing battle against the imminent revolution. Students are either squishy liberals or totally complacent. They don't acknowledge the realities of what's happening. They can't see beyond their cotton candy environment. As long as nothing rocks their security, they're happy. Yet students have a stake in society and they can't afford to sit back and watch it fall. They must be forced to open their eyes, to care."

"Most students haven't experienced enough and poverty is too far removed from their lives. Their

experiences are strained through academic textbooks and they haven't gotten out to see what's really happening—what life is really like.

"To understand poverty you have to get beyond the stereotyped images in order to fully comprehend this crucial problem."



Peterson Explains French Junior Year Abroad Programs

By E. R. Peterson,
Romance Languages

"I came from a very strict Vermont family and going to France seemed as close as I could get to sin." An American, (now a Cultural Attache) gave this as his original reason for going to France when he was a student. This kind of statement might not favorably dispose the admissions committee of an overseas program, and France probably has no special qualifications for satisfying this particular requirement—certainly no more than England, Italy, or Sweden. However, out of the 275,000 American students who will be going abroad this year, a large number will go to France, a country whose universities have been receiving foreign students for eight centuries. As in the past, several CC students will be in this number.

Two of the oldest and best organized programs for study during the Junior Year are those of Hamilton and Sweet Briar Colleges.

Members of the Sweet Briar group spend a preliminary six weeks of intensive language study at Tours and then move to Paris where they live with French families and attend classes at the various institutes of the University of Paris. A candidate for admission to this group must have had at least two years of pre-college French and two years of college French or the equivalent, including a course in French literature. A "B" average in college French is required and most accepted applicants have also a general average of "B." The over-all fee, which includes room and board, tuition, excursions, round trip fare from New York to Paris is \$3,100.

Hamilton's program is much like that of Sweet Briar. It does, however, offer an early acceptance

plan. At the end of their freshman year students may apply for acceptance, which is of course provisional; final acceptance depends on the record during the sophomore year. The advantage of early acceptance is that the student is put in contact with French students in Paris with whom he may correspond. This correspondence often increases the possibilities of meeting and frequenting French students and families during the year in Paris.

Students with a solid background in French may also choose to study at the University of Bordeaux under the University of Colorado plan. Bordeaux has strong anthropology offerings, an excellent African Studies Center, the usual language and literature courses, and a specialized "Institut d'Oenologie." Colorado College accepts all credits earned from Sweet Briar, Hamilton, Colorado and Smith College's program in Paris. For a student less competent in French there is also the Institute for American Universities in Aix-en-Provence. This institute offers instruction in both French and English. CC, in cooperation with the universities of Bordeaux and Toulouse, also offer a special summer program in language and literature at Pau. The total fee for this six week course is just over \$200.

It is also possible to spend a summer in France at a work camp, a student vacation center on the Riviera, a sailing camp in Brittany, an international drama festival in Provence, etc. Full information on all of these programs is on file in Armstrong 320. I would be happy to assist in planning for a year or a summer of study in France. For the 21-day blitzkrieg tour of eight countries, "It's Friday, this must be Belgium" or the Playboy tour of the continent by night, please see your travel agent.

Glueck Speaks On Archaeology And the Bible

By Neal Lebsack

"I have no interest in proving the Bible," emphasized Dr. Nelson Glueck during the Roberts Memorial Lecture Tuesday.

Archaeology cannot prove the Creation or the Flood, but the historical references in the Bible are the best maps to the ancient civilizations of the Near East. The Bible led Glueck to uncover sites ranging from 3000 B.C. to the time of the Byzantines. Glueck pointed out that some features have not changed since ancient times; wherever there is now a trail or a water hole, the ancients had one also. A good site is used again and again to build a city, sometimes creating up to 25 layers.

Pottery is the easiest way to date a find and is more accurate than carbon dating. Metal, wood, leather and glass disappear, but pottery lasts forever, Dr. Glueck explained.

Dr. Glueck's unusual approach and frequent success earned him the Time magazine cover story in December, 1963.

Foreign Study Scholarships Offered

By Elaine Ivaldy

Applications are now being accepted for two foreign study scholarships: one to the University of Goettingen in Germany and one to the Netherlands School of Business. The scholarships, covering major expenses, are open to 1967-68 Juniors, and Seniors willing to return to Colorado College for a fifth year. Application deadline is April 1. The final selection will take place soon after Spring Break, but interested students are advised to consult as soon as possible with Mr. Malyshev, faculty advisor of the Foreign Students Committee, to express their interest and obtain the necessary details.

Competition for the University of Goettingen program is open to students with some speaking knowledge of the German language. It is not limited to German majors; in the past well-qualified students with minimal German speaking ability have satisfied the requirements of the Selection Committee by taking extra work in German before enrollment in the University.

Goettingen University

The 12,000-student University is located in a town of 110,000. Both the town and the University sponsor many lectures. Arthur Winter, Goettingen student at Colorado College this year, stresses the contrast between the German and American educational systems.

"The attitude is not so narrow," says Winter. "No one controls your work; it is more intense, but more self-stimulated." As a German in Colorado Springs, he emphasizes that "when you are used to one system the change is always difficult." The program offers an opportunity not only to study but to broaden personal horizons. Says Winter: "You have to live with the people and you try to understand them."

The Netherlands School of Business is made up of 450 male students, 30 of whom are Americans. It is located in a renovated castle in the small village of Brekelien, ten miles outside of Amsterdam. Cultural events are frequent at the school, and of course Amsterdam is easily accessible.

Andre de la Porte

The program is not limited to business majors, however, the emphasis is upon such courses as business organization, industrial psychology, economics, and statistics. Also, according to Andre de la Porte, the NOIB exchange student at Colorado College, "You have to do sports." A student at the School spends about 35 hours

a week in class, an amount which is offset by the fact that there is little outside reading and few papers are required. As here, exams are scheduled. Since classes are offered in English and French as well as Dutch, there is no language requirement for this program. Credits earned are fully transferable if finals are taken.

Anyone desiring more detailed information concerning the scholarships may consult John Schifert, last year's CC student at the NOIB, Tom Wolf, last year's CC student at the University of Goettingen, Andre de la Porte, or Arthur Winter.

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AWS and MRHA are sponsoring an on-campus performance of "We Five" on Sunday, April 23, 1967, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2 apiece for students with Activity Cards.

Ticket sales will resume after Spring Break and will be opened to the general public on Friday, April 14, 1967. At that time, tickets will cost \$2.50 for everybody, including students with Activity cards.

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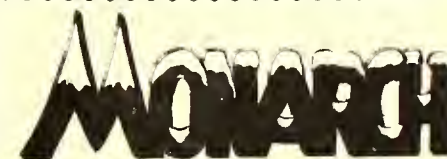
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Faculty Changes Announced

Five members of the faculty at Colorado College have received promotions and five have been given tenure.

In addition, ten have been granted sabbatical leaves.

Named full professor were Wilson Y. Gateley, chairman of the mathematics department; William McMillen, chairman of the drama department; and Carl L. Roberts, chairman of the psychology department.

Two were promoted from assistant professor to associate professor. They are Miss Jane Cauvel of the philosophy department and John H. Lewis of the geology department.

Students to Work With Cherokees During Vacation

A group of 15 will depart today for Vian, Oklahoma, on a two-week mission. The mission is to finish a council house (started last spring) in a Cherokee settlement. The delegation is headed by Mr. Albert Wahrhaftig, professor of anthropology and expert on Cherokee affairs, and includes students from the U.S.A., Germany, Ghana, Iran, Jamaica, and Morocco.

Before leaving, Mr. Wahrhaftig commented on some aspects of this endeavor. He expressed his satisfaction with the group, emphasizing that the students have organized everything themselves. To the question, "Why do students undertake such projects?" Mr. Wahrhaftig replied, "There is no one answer. Students live a life of intangibility—this is an opportunity to work with tangible things. They will work with hands, will not have to think, and will see their accomplishments. Some students go because they have a desire to help people with fewer advantages. Some are attracted by the differences in environment."

The work-camp is in a sense unique, Mr. Wahrhaftig explained. "It is not directed by any officials. The project is not imposed on the Cherokees by anyone; it is their own. It stems from long-standing dreams."

When asked about what advice he could give, he said "Cherokees do not order one another. Students should watch closely, be aware of surroundings, and respond accordingly. The purpose of the work-camp is not for us to impose our changes on the Cherokees, but to help make changes the Cherokees themselves feel are necessary. Our intention should not be to judge the merits of these changes."

European Flights

Deadlines for reservations for the CCA-sponsored European flights have been extended. Round trip fare starts at \$245. Those interested should contact Alan Anisgard as soon as possible.

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Miller Wins USIA Post

COLORADO SPRINGS—George A. Miller, director of public information at Colorado College, has been appointed to a Foreign Service Reserve Officer's position with the U.S. Information Agency.

Miller is to report to USIA in Washington, D.C., March 27, for orientation and training and assignment to an overseas post.

Glenn Hutchinson, who has done sports publicity at CC for the past two years, will assume the duties of the public information director on temporary basis.

Miller came to Colorado College in 1961 from Chicago, where he was assistant to the director of public relations for the American Bar Association. He has been assistant editor of the News and Information Service at Ohio State University, a re-write man and editor for United Press International in New York City and Columbus, Ohio, and an editor for The Villager in New York.

Given tenure were William E. Barton, assistant professor of economics and business administration; Douglas A. Fox, assistant professor of religion; Donald P. Jenkins, assistant professor of music; Hans H. Krimm, assistant professor of philosophy; and Richard L. Taber, assistant professor of chemistry.

Sabbatical leave was granted to Paul T. Bechtel, associate professor of economics; Alvin E. Boderman, associate professor of sociology; Richard C. Bradley, professor of physics; Harvey L. Carter, professor of history; Professor Cauvel; William Champion, associate professor of chemistry; Professor Lewis; Richard B. Paine, associate professor of mathematics; Neale R. Reinitz, professor of English; and Herman D. Snyder, assistant professor of art.

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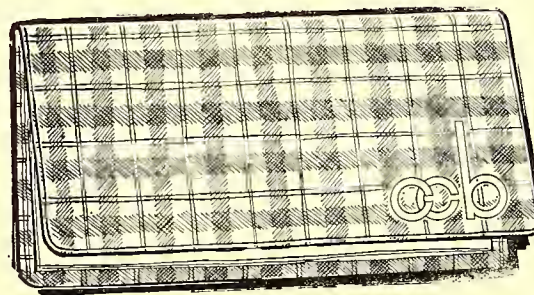
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The Tiger

Vol. LXXII, No. 23

Colorado Springs, Colorado, April 7, 1967

Colorado College

Charles DeGaulle Unable to Attend

CC Summer Session to Feature Coeducational Language Houses

By Gary Knight

The French embassy announced yesterday, Thursday, April 6, that Charles DeGaulle would be unable to open the Colorado College Summer Session French House, due to his party's poor showing in the latest parliamentary elections. Tearful at not being able to attend the inauguration, DeGaulle commented: "Je regrette."

In an interview in Paris, DeGaulle also said that France would forgo celebration of the 50th Anniversary of the Dada movement because of the unpleasant political developments. Nevertheless, Colorado College Professor Elmer Peterson has announced that the Summer Session will continue with its celebration "Hommage a Dada."

Said Peterson: "Interest on campus remains high in expectation of the meeting called between Sartre and Tarzan. A summit meeting has been arranged by Sartre's New York publishers and Johnny Weismuller, representative of the Jungle King. We are looking forward to the event with great excitement, though we are still negotiating with the State Department and Southern California in order to provide Tarzan with a visa."

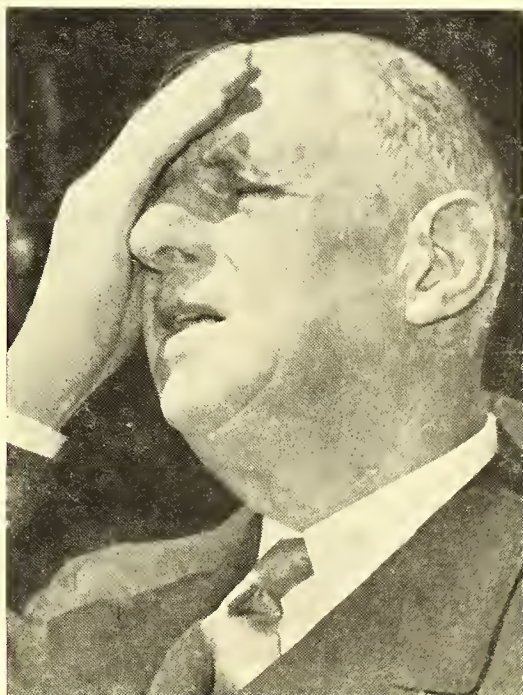
It is expected that the Colorado College Summer Session, beginning June 12 and running until August 4, will be successful even though DeGaulle will not be in attendance. Featured attraction of the summer program will be the French and German language houses. Coeducational in design, students will speak only the foreign language they are learning, will eat meals together, fume cigarettes together, and will see foreign language films. Each house will be staffed by native-born assistants. The French House will publish a weekly newspaper, while the Max Kade German House will specialize in German choral works. Both beginning and advanced courses will be offered in French and German, and students who participate actively in the language house program may gain extra credits.

A highlight of the Summer Session will be the volleyball game between the French and German houses. Professor Peterson, Director of the French House journeyed to Vail, Colorado over vacation to get some training tips from Jean-Claude Killy, and has promised that his Force de Frappe volleyball team will avenge the Franco-Prussian War. Last summer the French team was likened to a group of anarchists, but Professor Peterson maintains that this was preferable to the German students marching in their droll eins, zwei, drei.

Professor Dirk Baay, Director of the German House, replied to

Professor Peterson's charges, stating: "History has pretty well proven that German efficiency and moral stands have always been able to overcome romance, pulchritude, and decadence . . . the German House hopes to prove this again in the coming summer on the volleyball court and in whatever choice of weapons the Romance language department may choose to use."

Colorado College students in good standing are reminded that, upon application, they will automatically be enrolled in the Summer Session.



Seniors Criticize Election Motives

By Ray Jones

As expected by many, the ill-publicized public debate in Olin Hall on Tuesday, April 4, by candidates for CCA student offices, ran amuck. Only 15 interested students attended the event and 10 were candidates. This lack of student interest handicapped the affair—no speeches were given. General discussion on student apathy took place and fear that the old ASCC "do-nothing syndrome" was upon the campus once again.

A plan was established to hold an Election Rally on the Rastall Center patio. This rally was held yesterday at 4 p. m. Campaign speeches, debate, and an increase in the campaign tempo and enthusiasm were the main features of the rally.

An interesting circumstance of the lackluster campaign has been an allegation on the part of a group of seniors that none of the candidates is fit to hold the offices

for which they are running. The seniors' protest, which gained in magnitude throughout the week, alleges that the candidates have no usable ideas for the CCA and that they are side-stepping and soft-pedaling controversial issues. The seniors furthermore maintain that a majority of the candidates selfishly desire election only for the status it will afford them and for the favorable impression which such offices create on graduate school applications.

The Student Sub-Committee of CUL which is in charge of the election has asked that all students participate. Voting will be in the Rastall Lounge on Monday, April 10 and Tuesday, April 11. The sub-committee has stressed that only through genuine interest in the campaign, election of competent and interested officers, and strong and forceful leadership can the CCA become an effective and efficient organ of student concern.

New York String Sextet to Give Concert of Mozart, Brahms, Martinu

The Colorado College Arts Series will present the famous New York String Sextet in the Fine Arts Center Auditorium on Monday, April 17, at 8:15 p.m. This will be the last major concert of this academic season and will be dedicated to the memory of Myrtle M. Bridges, highly esteemed member of the college music faculty from 1924-1951. Mrs. Bridges died in 1964 at the age of 91 after a long and distinguished career as music teacher. Her family and friends have established a memorial fund for concerts and scholarships.

Tickets for the concert are now available at the Rastall Center Desk. They are free on activity cards; otherwise the admission is \$2.

The New York String Sextet was founded in 1960 by Paul Doktor, violinist, who has appeared many times in Colorado Springs under the auspices of the college and whose playing is well remembered for the extraordinary beauty of his tone and his unusual musical sensitivity. The group had an immediate success of major proportions at its New York debut and has travelled extensively for the past six years. The Sextet has recorded numerous works for 20th Century Fox Master Arts.

The New York Times praised the group highly saying that "The tone of the six instruments is

rich, full-textured, mellow and cohesive; the group's playing has fire and excitement. The ensemble is disciplined but not rigid, permitting the ready give-and-take that is one of the charms of chamber music."

Each member of the group is a virtuoso and leading artist on his instrument with a distinguished international career of his own. They are: Renato Bonacini and Kees Kooper, violinists; Paul Doktor and Emile Simonel, violists; Janos Scholz and George Koutzen, cellists.

For their concert here the artists have chosen three seldom-heard masterpieces of the chamber music literature: Mozart's String Quintet in G minor, and the String Sextets by Martinu and Brahms.

The American Hockey Coaches' Association has elected Tiger Bob Lindberg to their All-American team.

This is Lindberg's second year as a College All-American player.

(See story on sports page).

Education Dept. Initiates MA Degree in Teaching

By Barbara Boyden

Dr. William Hochman, chairman of the Educational Department at CC has announced that a Master of Arts in Teaching degree program in the field of the "liberal arts for elementary school teachers" will be initiated this summer. According to Hochman: "The new program, which is one of the first of its kind, has been established in response to requests from elementary teachers, supervisors, and principals who wish further work in elementary school subjects and want the opportunity to earn an advanced degree."

"It is designed to give teachers an opportunity to pursue their interests in regular academic courses, and to extend their knowledge of new ideas, methods, and materials in elementary school subjects. It is an attempt to fill the needs of the teachers' requests and to do it in a way that is compatible with the unique resources and strengths of a liberal arts college."

There are three parts to the program, which will award a Master of Arts in Teaching degree at the completion of three summers' work at CC. The first part includes 15 to 18 semester hours of work in liberal arts courses such as history, philosophy, literature, and languages. This part is designed to "provide teachers with some insight into new ideas and subject matter and stir their intellectual curiosities."

The second part consists of nine to 12 semester hours of special courses in elementary school subjects; for example, modern mathematics and new science methods. These two parts will be conducted along with the regular session.

The third part is three semester hours of "Colloquium on Liberal Education and Public School Teaching" specially created for the teachers. In lieu of the traditional master's theses, each teacher will be expected to write "Master's Research" papers in two courses.

Dr. Hochman indicated that this program is not available to undergraduates, but is for the continuing education of those who already have had teaching experience. However, after this program is under way an M.A.T. certification program will be considered by the department. This particular MAT program would be a fifth year of college for students already majoring in a subject and who desire to be certified for teaching.

Dr. Hochman also mentioned that Mernard Gundlach "one of the pioneers of modern mathematics," will instruct courses in math during the summer and will remain at CC for the regular school year as a new faculty member. Another visiting professor will be Dr. Paul Brandwein, a science editor for Harcourt-Brace and World and an innovator of science education methods.

Highly Touted CC Choir To Give Concert Sunday

Sunday's 8 p.m. Colorado College Choir concert in Shove Chapel will mark the end of the group's most successful spring tour. This year's trip took the 75 choir members to California, Arizona, and New Mexico.

Director Donald P. Jenkins commented that the choir's performance level has been higher and more steady this year than in any other tour. He also noted that audiences have been considerably larger and extremely receptive to the performances.

One explanation for this season's choral success is the highly varied program, which includes Renaissance motets as well as baroque and contemporary works. The 17-piece orchestra adds much to the performance quality.

"Stabat Mater," a modern composition for three acapella choirs

by Krzysztof Penderecki, has been the most popular number in the program. Vaughan Williams' "Festival Te Deum" is another favorite.

The choir made its first television appearance as it was featured on NBC's coastal news broadcast. Other highlights of the two-week tour included singing in the Los Angeles Wilshire-Ekell Theatre and in San Francisco's M. H. De Young Memorial Museum.

GRE Exam Dates

The following dates have been set for the administering of the GRE Exams in Cossitt Hall.

AREA —

1:30 p. m., Fri., April 14

ADVANCED

8:30 a. m., Sat., April 15

APTITUDE

1:30 p. m., Sat., April 15

The Tiger

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Editorial

While the faculty defeated the proposed Four Course Plan by an overwhelming majority, the defeat was on the basis that such a plan would not be the best one for CC; the action was not a statement that there are no changes needed in the academic program of the school. CC students often find themselves harried and over-worked because of the nature of the classes and the number of courses they must take in order to graduate. While we do not propose that classwork should be made less demanding or that students should be allowed to graduate without having some courses required, we do feel that the school should re-evaluate its requirements with the goal of easing some of the pressure which students feel.

One way in which these pressures could be reduced is through a reduction of the number of semester hours required for graduation. CC's present requirement of 128 hours is more than almost all the "comparable liberal arts colleges." Students are required to take an average of 16 hours per semester and often find that in order to meet their requirements they must take as many as 19. The number of hours assigned to most classes makes a course load of 15 hours or 19 hours most practicable. In order to take 16 hours, students must take either four four-hour courses usually involving a number of laboratories, or four three-hour and one four-hour course, except in years in which the girls are required to take physical education. Either of these schedules creates a great deal of pressure on students. We propose that the required number of hours be reduced to 120, permitting students to take an average of 15 hours per semester, thus decreasing the number of classes they must take during any single semester but not limiting the number they may take.

Concurrent with this decrease in required hours should be a re-evaluation of the amount of credit granted each course and the elimination of credit for some classes such as practical typing, radio, physical education, band, orchestra, choir, and other study courses. These courses should not be eliminated as requirements for the departmental majors to which they apply, but should not be granted credit for those who are taking them either for pleasure or for a "snap" grade.

The search for methods to improve the academic life of CC should not end with the defeat of a single proposal. It should be a continuous process if CC is to remain among the most highly ranked small colleges in the nation.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

RCB Applications Open

To Colorado College Students:

Applications for positions on Rastall Center Board are now available at Rastall Desk and the Student Activities office. These applications must be returned to Rastall desk no later than Friday, April 14.

Most of you, we hope, are familiar with what Rastall Center Board has done through the various activities we have sponsored throughout the year. Few realize, however, that Rastall Center Board is a policy-making and programming body of the college union building.

It consists of nine student members, two faculty members, and two administrative advisors. Its purpose is to provide various services to the college community. The several individual committee chairmen are responsible for a variety of activities ranging from all-school dances to fine arts to some programs of New Student Week. Rastall Center Board not only coordinates the activities sponsored by the committees, but also functions as a unit itself in providing such services as the wire service, Quiz Bowl, and the Care Package Project. The Board is responsible also for the services provided by the union building itself, such as the information center for students and visitors, communication center for various organizations, and administration of the games area.

We hope we have impressed upon you the importance of enthusiastic and concerned committee chairmen, and we sincerely hope that all those interested will apply for positions on the board. Realizing, of course, that only a limited number of applicants can be accepted, we encourage those interested individuals to work on a committee of their choice. Active committees, where many of the ideas originate, form the backbone of a dynamic board. Your ideas, criticisms, and suggestions to improve our program are welcome as part of your applications, or for that matter, at anytime at all.

Further information about the board is available with the application form. If your questions are still not answered, feel free to call upon any member of the board for assistance.

The programming of RCB is unlimited and the potentials have hardly been tapped. We look forward to receiving a number of ap-

plications in order to have an active and concerned Board for the coming year to provide various and numerous activities for you—all as another service of Rastall Center Board!

Sincerely,
Gordon Aoyagi,
Chairman, RCB

Give Draftees a Choice

To the Editor:

When the bill to extend the life of the draft comes before the Senate, I will propose an amendment barring draftees from being sent to Southeast Asia without their consent.

This is a matter of great concern to me. There is a vast difference between sending enlisted men of the armed forces to Vietnam and sending draftees there. When a man voluntarily enlists in one of the branches of the armed services, he does so with his eyes open—he knows that he must obey the orders of the commander-in-chief and go where he is sent—even if it is to fight and perhaps die in Vietnam.

But a draftee has no choice. He does know, however, that he is being sent to fight in a war the Congress did not declare. This is part of the reason why so many of our young men are reluctant to serve in Vietnam. Another reason is that they view military intervention in Southeast Asia as totally needless, illegal and immoral since the United States was not attacked and no vital American interest was at stake and thereby invading Vietnam unilaterally and bombing, the United States became the aggressor. This view I share and have repeatedly so stated for over three years in the Senate and elsewhere.

If more men are needed for Vietnam, let the draftees be sent to Europe and let experienced military personnel in Europe, which at this writing number 300,000, be sent to Vietnam.

In the interest of a thorough and meaningful debate on my proposal, I want to have the American people informed of the issues so that they can make their views, whatever they may be, known to their representatives in the Senate and House.

Enclosed is a reprint from the

March 10, 1967, Congressional Record which explains my strong opposition to sending draftees to fight, unless they volunteer, in Vietnam—in an un-declared, illegal, and immoral war 10,000 miles from our shores. If the cause is as good as the proponents claim, volunteers should be available to add to the regular armed forces.

Cordially yours,
Ernest Gruening,
U. S. S., Alaska

Ed. Note—This copy of the Congressional Record is available in the Tiger office.

Open Meeting of Housing Committee Slated for Tuesday

The Student Advisory Committee on Housing has announced that there will be an open meeting of their committee to allow students to voice their opinions concerning the issue of off-campus apartments. The committee is preparing its final report which will be made to President Worner in preparation for the April 29 meeting of the Board of Trustees. This meeting is one of the last ones in which student opinion can be discerned. It will be held in Olin Hall 1 at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, April 11.

Shove Chapel

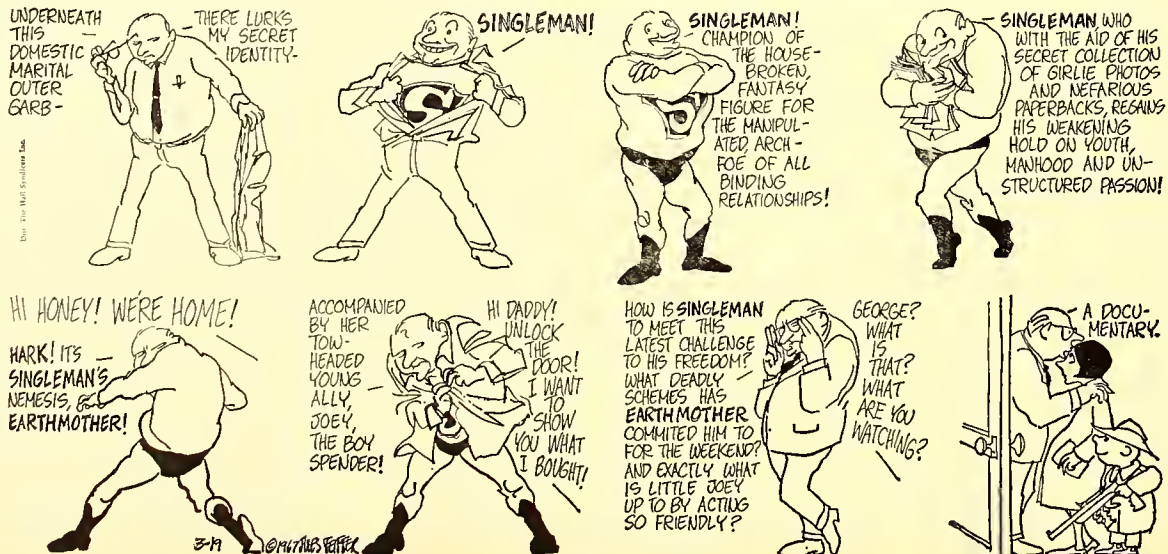
Sunday, April 9, 1967
11 a.m.

Sermon Title: "A Door of Hope"

Preacher: Professor Kenneth Burton

"At various times, anxiety, trouble and tragedy enter into our lives." That realistic series of books, the Bible, has many instances of this. But, even more, it speaks of the sacrificial resolution of conflict, the overcoming of fear and life out of death. It is hoped that this sermon will speak of some of these things that come upon us and what the Christian faith has to say in these troubled days of war and conflicting culture and ideologies.

Feiffer



Presidential Candidates Present Views

Steve Ehrhart

I feel that we have finally reached the point where we should cease the endless debate over the feasibility of student government and the theoretical problems surrounding its structure. Rather, we should immediately concern ourselves with tangible proposals and act in a positive manner through the new constitution to implement some constructive changes.



Steve Ehrhart

ion is represented, and the students need to be assured that their elected representatives are not primarily interested in placating the administration while sacrificing the student goals.

Currently I am working on the Committee for Student Housing, which will present a report to the President of the Board of Trustees discussing the various proposals for off-campus housing and related topics. This is an important issue (as the demonstration showed), but a demonstration is not enough. Student interest must be channeled through responsible leadership to see that these demands are met. This I believe to be one of my functions.

In academic affairs students could be more effective in deciding policy. I am not saying that students could or should be given decisive authority in these matters, but suggestions (and not just suggestions, but concrete ideas with significant student support) as to types of courses, more effective programming and such things would be very worthwhile both to the students and to the faculty. Dean Curran has led me to believe that there is a very deep concern for this type of student action with regards to academic matters.



Skip Clark

There is no certainty that this new government will operate any more effectively than did the former one, but I believe that with active student support and capable officers the CCCA has a better chance of being both a representative and effective voice of student opinion, not merely a passive voice, but one which will achieve what the majority of the college community wants. It is only through effective leadership that the CCCA can survive and function. If you are willing to give the CCCA a chance to prove itself, I would appreciate your support.

Chuck Buxton

In the pamphlet which I issued earlier this week, I tried to present some proposals to initiate discussion on different elements of the campus community such as academics and the residential policy.

These proposals cannot be viewed as demands. Rather, they are ideas which hopefully will lead to concrete action. Much depends on concern of the students, their interest and the clarity of their arguments. Students must present ideas which question the status quo; the dull sameness can dominate a college. We do not wish to polarize, but we do mean to question. This new government

can hopefully be a means to both establish dialogue and to act on the issues.

We do not deny the importance of the hard and dull work of the committee—the exact and minute searching out of an issue. That is why we recommend that students be involved where relevant work is being done—faculty committees. That is the reason we ask for a critique of the residential policy. Yet, we refuse to become bogged down completely in the mechanics of behind the scenes lethargy. That is why we ask for an experiment in education and why we must not be limited to actions within the college.



Charles Buxton

The total issue is one of student participation. As Seymour Halleck, psychiatrist at the University of Wisconsin says: "Our universities should not only be planning for physical growth but should also be searching for means for producing more mature and responsible citizens. This might be facilitated if the student role were made a more responsible one, if students were given some realistic prerogatives and serious obligations in decision-making processes."

We view student participation as fundamental to the educational process. The college must not become the knowledge factory it is accused of being. As Edith Hamilton has said, "Education, is, by its very nature an individual matter . . . not geared to mass production." That is why the main concern of this body must be the education of the individual. My proposals have been an attempt to give some direction to the accomplishment of this goal.

Doug Brown

The main function of CC's new student government under the CCCA constitution will be to provide, coordinate, and generate activity. The prominent feature of the new student government will be its political nature.

The provision of activity for the student body under the CCCA can best be realized through a program which attempts to coordinate those activities which are currently present on the campus. An example of this would be joint sponsorship of an event by Rastall Center Board and the Inter-Fraternity Council, backed by CCCA funds in case of needed extra funds. Lack of backing, both financially and morally, has been the chief cause of limited all-school entertainment.

A successful program of providing activity through direct sponsorship by the CCCA and through an increased use of the CCCA as a coordinating organ would hopefully generate increased activity in other areas. While this latter generation is sorely needed at CC, it can only be realized if we start with direct CCCA sponsorship and coordination of activities already on campus.

Stress upon what could be called the politics of student government is needed to give a better picture of what the CCCA should consider to be its purpose and its method of achieving its goals. The issues of student housing, on-campus drinking, and curriculum reform are viewed and approached with a close eye to their student political implications and ramifications. An awareness of where students, faculty, and administration stand in relation to each of these issues and others is needed before any progress can be made. None of the above mentioned groups should consider itself so powerful and knowledgeable that it refuses to consider the views and opinions of the other groups.



Doug Brown

The worst mistake that the first officers of the CCCA government would make would be to consider themselves and their positions so powerful as to demand change rather than to work for it through the organs that it has at its disposal. Second only to this mistake would be a CCCA government that was either afraid to act or too lethargic to act. What is needed in the first officers of the CCCA government is a realization of the fact that they are capable of creating something very good here at CC, and that there is a proper way of earning and achieving "such a good thing."

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Dick Simon

We recently passed a new constitution, which unfortunately may become a springboard for the political aspirations of a select few. While seemingly representing our newly-awakened interest in vital issues, they are in reality exploiting our understandable disinterest for nebulous theories.

When the student body is genuinely concerned with an issue, like the fight for off-campus housing, it is both unified and forceful. When interest wanes, it is apathy or lack of a good cause? Why have awareness shoved down our throats?



Dick Simon

The number of anti-Vietnam demonstrations should not serve to gauge the potency of the new CCCA. If the Winter Formal had come off, and someone knew whether the Spring Formal has already taken place, and if I didn't have to make alternate plans before asking a girl to the alleged We Five concert, then the objectives of a student government would have been realized.

WOULD LIKE TO EXCHANGE . . . my house in Virginia Beach, Va., for 2 weeks in second half of August with colleague living in Colorado Springs area. Write to: T. M. Pick, Psychology Department, Old Dominion College, Norfolk, Virginia.

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More Letters to the Editor

Make CCCA Work

To the Editor:

In January, Colorado College students decided they wanted a student government. Now they have to make it work. In order to do this they, as voters, must understand what the candidates feel are the objectives of student government.

I believe that in order to be successful, the CCCA should work toward and achieve the following goals:

1. Liberalization of College rules, especially those concerning women's hours and off-campus residences.

2. Increase the number and variety of all school social events. This means working in cooperation with RCB, MRHA, AWS, IFC, and Panhellenic.

3. Make funds available for worthwhile student ideas. Hopefully the student government would have funds available for such special projects as art exhibitions, experimental cinema, or special program topics of interest such as the draft or drugs.

4. The student government must work with the faculty and administration to develop a broad interpretation of the constitutional mandate that the CCCA will have jurisdiction over "affairs of primary student concern."

Hopefully these four points will increase the number of students involved with student government and increase the involvement of the CCCA in campus affairs. I believe that these things must be done if student government is to be successful at Colorado College.

Jerry Haucock,
Candidate for
Vice-President

Radical Center Needed

To the Editor:

I believe that it is obvious to the majority of students at CC that the real issue of this election is—just how reflective of student opinion at Colorado College the new government is to be.

The monopoly of the Tiger by one fringe of this campus and the political bias of its editor has turned a once good college newspaper into a very nauseating Vietnam Report. I do not take issue with this individual's Vietnam viewpoint. However, his views should be confined to the opinion portion of the paper and not be scattered from page 1-10 with the result that sports, feature stories, and social news are limited to provide more space for political propaganda.

In the past this campus has been bombarded by the radical right

which resulted in the dissolution of student government and the state of anarchy which has followed. Now the campus is being bombarded by the radical left who by their own actions are letting this campus go to pot.

I hold that it is now time for the radical center to stand and make itself known. This center group is rarely heard from, but its members do have worthwhile and constructive ideas which can benefit this campus. I want the opportunity to represent this portion of the student body because I feel that it encompasses the majority of the students attending CC.

If you, the students of Colorado College, desire a student government truly reflective of student opinion and attitudes then don't let your new student government become the playground for political games performed by those who would cynically pervert it for their own selfish ends. The radical center does exist.

Scott Crissman,
Candidate for
Vice-President

Unity, Support Required

To the Editor:

To reopen an old and recurrent topic, the lack of interest in the upcoming CCCA elections undeniably demonstrates the political apathy existent on the Colorado College campus. Here is a chance to create a formal body of students which could, in time, very well become a most effective and influential body. I say influential because in my opinion the "student control" seemingly advocated by some "student leaders" is a fallacy.

There will never exist at Colorado College such a relationship between students, administration, and faculty as the term "student control" implies. Indeed, only through influence can a student government hope to accomplish what it wishes. However, before any body of students can hope to be influential, it must first be supported by the entire student body and second must be organized into an effective, coherent, and communicable body. These prerequisites are elementary and basic, and yet the students of Colorado College in ignoring them are likewise ignoring a chance to found a student government which if properly organized and, most important, properly supported could provide the media through which the students could communicate with the administration. If we, as students, can communicate our views to the Colorado College decision makers as an organized, unified whole, then they will have to listen and will have to consider before reaching a decision what the reaction of the students will be rather than being primarily concerned with the reaction of the faculty and parents.

I feel the majority of our administrative personnel would grant a respectable number of our requests if they could be sure these requests were being made by the majority of the student body. The

way it exists now, they have no way of knowing what we, as a whole, desire. Therefore we must blame ourselves as much as anyone else. We let our position on off-campus apartments be known and as a result I feel that the administrative powers are concerned with the problem and are at least attempting to study the situation more or less objectively. Perhaps we will not receive the answer we wish, but nonetheless we know the question was at least studied before a decision was reached.

These, then, are the possibilities of the CCCA: an opportunity for the students to constructively question any specific policy, an opportunity to make unified, organized requests, an opportunity to express student opinion, and, primarily, an opportunity for the student body as a whole to end the presently characteristic ten-year-old whining and complaining and actively attempt to alleviate the causes of the complaints.

If as a student of Colorado College, you don't feel it is worth the time and effort attempting to achieve this; then, as was done in the past, take your football and go home. Quit bemoaning a situation which you, yourself, with a little time and effort could improve. In essence, to add a new connotation to an old term; if you're not willing to work for change, don't bitch, transfer.

Gary Ceriani,
Candidate for
Vice-President

Election Turnout Vital

To the Editor:

Last we all forget amidst the deafening silence, the CCCA elections are forthcoming on the 10th and 11th. The main issue of these elections is not off-campus housing, or 3.2 beer on campus, or women's hours. Issues these are, or may be, but for the moment they are peripheral. The main issue is the viability of student government on the CC campus.

Here is a chance for us to prove our vaunted maturity and willingness to accept responsibility by making the CCCA a voice on this campus. Ideally, the CCCA can serve as a campus, not just student, forum where all the diverse opinions we profess to desire can be heard. It can work so as not to polarize the three contending groups on this campus: the administration, the faculty, and the student body.

But it can do more than just this. The CCCA can sponsor dances, speakers, movies, concerts and other such activities. It can speak out on campus and national affairs such as prospective course changes and, a subject dear to the hearts of many, the draft. It can serve as a clearinghouse for the dissemination of all the information that the man-about-campus needs to know.

It can do all these things. Whether it will or not depends on the type of people elected to its

offices and the amount of support it receives from the student body. Setting up a campus government virtually from scratch will not be an easy job. For this reason, it would behoove those of us running for office to search our motives for running and make sure we are willing to put in the time and effort necessary for the running of such an organization. The student body should likewise cast a skeptical eye on those who seek office.

Hopefully, CC students will not emulate their elders by voting along strict, i.e., Greek and independent, party lines. Instead, they should show concern over what the candidates say and what they have done in the past. This campus is small enough so that most candidates should be known to all.

Once the tumult and the shouting of campaigns and elections are over, we can demonstrate our support for the CCCA by attending its meetings, by voicing opinions, and by initiating drives for policy changes. If we really want a campus government, it is the very least we can do. A good way to start is by having everyone turn out for the elections.

Jim Martin
Candidate for
Vice-President

Student Functions Scheduled During Parents' Weekend

The first committee to plan a parents' weekend at Colorado College could not have foreseen the alteration in the weekend activities that would occur by 1967. If that first committee had known the weekend would have been titled "Students' AND Parents' Weekend."

The events are officially scheduled this year for the weekend of April 28, 29, and 30. Highlighting the weekend is a formal dance to be held at the Broadmoor International Center on Friday, April 28, from 9 to 1. Admission is free to all CC students and to parents registered for Parents' Weekend. The faculty and administration have all been invited. The evening promises to be one of the major social events of the year for Colorado College.

Each year CC students anticipate the annual Songfest associated with Parents' Weekend. The songfest committee met Tuesday night to discuss particulars for this year's songfest. Competition will be Saturday night, April 29. Teams enter from each of the Greek organizations on campus, and this year there will be both men and women teams entered by the independent nonorganizations. The evening is invariably entertaining for everyone present, participants as well as witnesses.

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'We Five' Program To Stress Musical 'Thought and Soul'

The musical voice and sound of tomorrow, *Thought and Soul* is coming to CC April 23, 1967. The creators of this exciting new musical concept are the We Five, who will present a two-hour concert in Armstrong Hall.

The We Five made a spectacular entry into the music world with their hit single "You Were on My Mind." This record was the result of several years of hard work and dedication to the task of finding a "new sound." The We Five's unique musical approach has been maintained in their new album and in their stage shows.

Numerous factors have influenced this success. Mike Stewart, leader and arranger, is uncanny in his ability to transmit his ideas into musical reality. Bev Biven's strong voice helps create the soulful sound in combination with jazz-oriented Bob Jones. Pete Fullerton backs the group on his bass, and Jerry Burgan's guitar and vocal work round out this entirely new sound.

The We Five are intensely involved in their exciting musical approach which emphasizes their natural ability. Due to a maximum effort by all five, each song unfolds a totally different dimension of this "first" in the music of tomorrow—*Thought and Soul*.

Student tickets for the We Five Concert will be available at Rastall Desk for \$2.00 each until April 14, when they will go on sale to the public.

Lectern, Case and Easel



Rare
Book
Room,
Tutt
Library:

by Mark Lansburgh

The second part of Northern Renaissance Art is now on display (German graphics from 1450-1525) in the Rare Book Room of Tutt Library. The etchings are from the hand of the German of whom Vasari wrote, "Had he but been born in Tuscany, he would have been the greatest artist of the Renaissance." — Albrecht Dürer of Nuremberg. Additional German drawing and woodcuts supplement the exhibition.

The oldest woodcut (print) of the Crucifixion, in the early manner of the "new art," was executed by the Basel Master before 1480. Its hieratic, Gothic nature is evident, especially when juxtaposed with another woodcut Crucifixion done by Wohlgemut about 1490. This latter print, printed on vellum and with burnished gold halos, shows the Italian Renaissance influence emerging in Northern traditions: the massing of figures and fluidity of individual forms.

The young Dürer served his apprenticeship in Wohlgemut's studio. Shortly thereafter, having journeyed to Italy to study, he

became the prime bearer of both Italian traditions and teutonic idioms. This amalgam is apparent throughout Dürer's work, such as in his etching of *The Sea Monster* (*Das Merwunder*) in which a "classical type" woman is the central figure. A drawing of Dürer's own sketch (by Hans Baldung Grien, his leading pupil) accompanies this with a skull, dated 1503, is of a wildman whispering to a Bavarian bride. This we ascertain from her typical South German headress. Is it possible that the artist saw the similar drawing (on display) which is a preparatory sketch for a bridal casket made about 1450? It too is filled with wildmen emerging from a Hell's Mouth. The same symbol of limbo was used in a manuscript illumination of around 1400 (also on display).

Usually graphics find their inspiration in early drawings and prints, the third pair of graphics displayed in the same case is unique in that Dürer's copper plate *Passion* series serves as a prototype for a miniature painted in a Book of Hours ten years after the plate print. The miniature painting is from a manuscript which is today in the Stadtbibliothek of Aschaffenburg . . . minus one leaf.

Lastly, on the easle is displayed Dürer's *The Abduction of Proserpine*, one of a half dozen iron plates he etched. In technique it falls between a woodcut and engraving. This vigorous scene was once on view at the Rijksmuseum in Amsterdam because of its quality.

Young Republicans Host Convention

The Colorado College Young Republicans will host this year's state convention, which will be held at the Palmer House in Colorado Springs April 15, 16, and 17.

Anyone interested in attending the convention should contact Bart Mendenhall before April 10.

top eight participants of the final rounds in their individual events.

CC was the only school that went so far in both debate and individual events, a good record considering there were 450 contestants.

The CC students were directed by Professors Al Johnson, Economics Department, and Jack Rhodes, English Department.

DU Presents Speaker

Henry Steele Commager, internationally known historian and author, will be the first speaker in the University of Denver's Institute for Twentieth Century Studies spring lecture series which opens on the DU campus Thursday, April 13. The topic of his lecture will be "The University and the Relevance of the Past." It will begin at 8 p.m. in the Boettcher Center Auditorium at 2050 E. Iliff Avenue in Denver.

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Debaters Perform Well In National Tournament

The Debate Team from CC spent the second week of spring break attending the National Tournament of the National Honorary Fraternity of Debaters.

The CC debaters participated in all events of the three-day tournament. A four-man debate consisted of Bill Hyde and Al Sulsenfus, affirmative; and Linda Marshall and Steve Methner, negative. Barb Keener and Janice Wright composed the two-man debate team.

Individual events included extemporaneous and persuasive speaking. Participants in those events were Al Sulsenfus and Janice Wright, persuasive; Steve Methner and Barb Keener, extemporaneous.

Sixty teams, representing 89 schools, attended the Tournament.

CC's two-man debate team was one of 16 teams in the elimination rounds but lost by a 2-1 decision to George Washington University. Keener and Wright were in the

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Lane to Speak on Warren Report

The author of *Rush to Judgment*, a critique into the Warren Commission's inquiry into the murders of President Kennedy, Police Officer J. D. Tippit and Lee Harvey Oswald, will speak here Thursday night, April 13.

He is Mark Lane, New York attorney who represented Oswald's mother, Marguerite Oswald, at the hearing before the Warren Commission. He will speak in Shove Chapel at Colorado College under auspices of the Forum Committee and Phi Gamma Mu fraternity. The lecture, open to the public without charge, is at 8 p. m.

Following the lecture, there will be a question-answer period and an informal reception for Lane in Mathias Residence Hall.

Mrs. Oswald asked Lane to appear before the commission after she read an article he wrote which appeared in the *New York Times*. In the article he said he felt evidence presented by the district attorney in the assassination of the President contained "grave and inexplicable contradictions."

After reading the commission's report and the 26 volumes of testi-

mony on which it was presumably based and after interviewing numerous witnesses from Dallas to Maine, Lane said "the force of the evidence is incapable—the case against Oswald as the lone assassin is refuted by the very witnesses upon whom the commission relied. The FBI report devastates the commissions conclusions that all of the shots were fired from the rear and that they were fired by a lone assassin."

As a New York lawyer Lane has been involved almost exclusively as defense counsel in criminal cases during his 15 years of practice. In 1959, Lane, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Sen. Herbert Lehmann, among others, founded the Reform Democratic Movement within the New York Democratic Party.

Lane was elected to the New York legislature in 1960 with the support of the late President Kennedy and Vice President Hubert Humphrey, who was then a senator. He sponsored bills in the legislature calling for the abolition of capital punishment which were enacted.

Following the assassination of President Kennedy, Lane formed the Citizens Committee of Inquiry and began an investigation into the assassination and the murder of Oswald.

'India and Communism' To Be Lecture Topic Of Prof. Parimanath

Anthony Parimanath, Visiting Professor of History at Loretta Heights College, Denver, will speak on "India and Communism" this Monday, April 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Olin Lecture Hall 1. Prof. Parimanath has a closer acquaintance with Communism than do most Indians because he is a native of Kerala Province, the region in which Indian Communism has been most successful. The recent elections in India showed that the Communists were regaining some of the strength lost in the early 1960's, and India's ruling Congress Party was becoming weaker.

After a period of work and study in the United States, Prof. and Mrs. Parimanath plan to return to India to apply their American education and experience as teachers in the schools of their native land.



A RECEPTION IN HONOR of Miss Peggy Fleming, current World Figure Skating Champion, will be held Tuesday, April 11, at 4 p. m. in the Mathias Residence Center lounge. Films of her performances will be shown. All students are cordially invited to attend.

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Campus Announcements

History Book Display

The History Department and the College Bookstore will sponsor a display of paperback books in history on Monday, April 10. Free coffee will be served for browsers at the bookstore that afternoon from 2 to 4. Some 200 books will be on display.

RCB Movie Saturday

This week's Rastall Center Board Movie will be *The Mouse That Roared*, starring Peter Sellers and Jean Seberg.

It will be presented tomorrow night, April 8, at 7 and 8:45 p.m. in the Armstrong Hall Auditorium. Admission is 40c with an Activities Card.

Job Interviews

The following job placement interviews have been announced by the Placement Office:

April 11—Holt, Rhinehart and Winston Publishing Company, New York, New York.

April 11—United Press International, Dallas, Texas.

April 12—Montgomery Ward, Kansas City, Missouri.

April 13—New York Life Insurance Company, New York, New York.

April 14—Carnation Company, Los Angeles, California.

April 18—Traveler's Insurance Companies, Hartford, Conn.

April 19—U. S. Civil Service Commission, Denver, Colorado.

April 20—Moore Business Forms, San Francisco, California.

May 4—Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio.

Welcomer Chairmen

Needed: Welcomer—Welcomee Chairmen.

Two very responsible women students are needed to direct this year's Welcomer-Welcomee program. This program plays an important part in orientating the freshman women to campus life. Anyone interested please contact Kathy Adelsheim X373 by Tuesday, April 11.

Summer Employment

Do You Need a Summer Job?

The Placement Office bulletin board in Room 218, Armstrong Hall is overflowing with summer job opportunities.

These summer positions range from camp counseling to summer duties abroad. Salary offers are dependent on the responsibility requirement of the job.

Now is the time to act if you wish to be considered for a job this summer. Names and addresses of contacts can be secured from the brochures on the bulletin board.

Coast Guard OCS

College seniors or graduates can fulfill their military obligation as officers in the U. S. Coast Guard. Qualified applicants are notified of selection for Officer Candidate School before they enlist. Upon graduation from OCS, they are commissioned as ensigns in the Coast Guard Reserve. Information may be obtained from Commandant (PTP-2), U. S. Coast Guard Headquarters, Washington, D. C. 20226 or from the local recruiting station.

Summer Study Guide

The 18th annual edition of *Summer Study Abroad* is available from the Institute of International Education. This guide lists 206 summer courses of interest to United States students at schools in 30 countries. It is available from the Publications Division of the Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York 10017, and costs 15 cents per copy.

Senior Class Meeting

There will be a meeting of all seniors on Tuesday, April 11, at 11 a.m. to discuss graduation activities, including the senior sneak. It will be held in Olin Hall 1.

Hostings Prize

The Department of Religion and the Department of Philosophy announce the annual competition for the Hastings Prize. Fifty dollars will be awarded to the senior submitting the best paper on some topic related to the philosophy of religion. Papers should be submitted to Mr. Burton or Mr. Rucker no later than April 24. The winner will be announced at the Honors Convocation on May 9.

Troffice Hearing

The Traffic Committee will hold a hearing on Tuesday, April 11, 1967, at 7 p.m. in room 205 of Rastall Center. All students who wish to appeal tickets must appear at this time.

Teacher Placement

The Teacher Placement Office has made arrangements with the following School Districts for the purpose of interviewing teacher candidates for the 1967-1968 school year.

- April 3, 2:30 p.m.—Richland School District, Shafter, California
- April 5, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.—La Mesa-Spring Valley School District, California (San Diego area)
- April 7, 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m.—Fort Washington Public Schools New York (Long Island Suburb)
- April 7, 1 p.m.—Shasta County School District California
- April 10, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.—Denver Public Schools Colorado
- April 11, 9 a.m.-11 a.m.—Anaheim City School District Anaheim, California
- April 12, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.—Moreno Valley School District California

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Dorm President, Counselor Applications Are Available

Due to the readjustment of the women's dorm situation for next year, the selection of counselors, student advisors and dorm presidents will be slightly different from that of previous years.

Loomis Hall will be a freshman dorm, and the president will be chosen by application to AWS Judicial Board. Bemis, McGregor and Ticknor will house combinations of sophomores, juniors and seniors, and the presidents of each of these dorms will also be chosen by application. Girls who are interested

Symposium '67 Spurs Civic Groups to Plan Four 'Town Meetings'

As an aftermath of this year's symposium of "The City," four Town Meetings have been scheduled for April and May to discuss issues vital for the future development of our community and region. Following brief presentations by panelists, there will be an opportunity for full and frank expression of views by all members of the audience. Every attempt will be made to make these sessions "Town Meetings," in the true sense of the term. CC, in cooperation with 16 civic groups from the Colorado Springs area is sponsoring the meetings. They will be held at the County Office Building, 27 E. Vermijo, Monday nights, 7:30 p.m. on the following dates:

April 10—Topic: "WHAT FUTURE FOR THE COLORADO SPRINGS AREA?" Panelists are: Mr. Don McMahon, Colorado Interstate Gas Co.; Mr. Dan Quigley, vice-president, Chamber of Commerce; Dr. Owen Shaw, dentist and member of Civic Groups; Mr. Bill Smartt, developer and builder.

April 17—Topic: "THE FUTURE OF DOWNTOWN COLORADO SPRINGS." Panelists are: Mr. Marx Lorig, president, Lorig's Inc.; Mr. Karl Ross, attorney; Mr. John Ten Eyck, architect, member of the County Planning Commission.

May 8—Topic: "MINORITY GROUPS OF THE PIKES PEAK REGION."

May 22—Topic: "THE FUTURE NEEDS FOR PLANNING THE PIKES PEAK REGION."

Moderator for all panels: Dr. Fred Sondermann, Colorado College.

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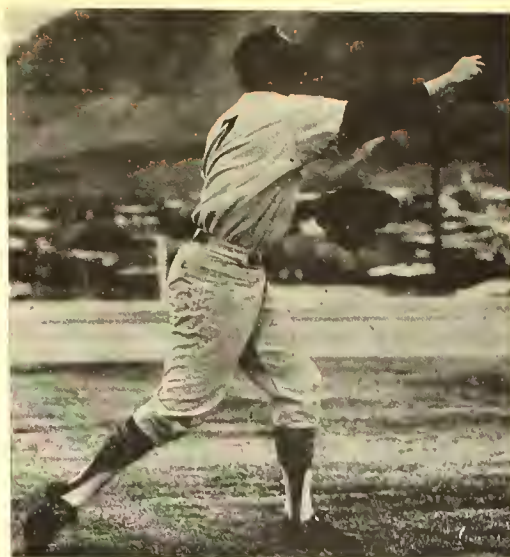
The Personal Touch!

CC students Work With Cherokees During Vacation

During the spring break a group of 15 went to the Cookson Hills of eastern Oklahoma to live with the Cherokee Indians in an anthropology workcamp. The group finished building the roof of a ceremonial council house started by a similar CC workcamp a year ago.

The work part of the project was not conceived of as a charitable mission to improve the plight of the Cherokee, but rather as a kind of passport into Cherokee society, allowing the group to learn some anthropology and have a generally good time doing it.

In addition to building the roof of the council house, the workcampers learned how to stomp dance, toured the countryside, attended a Ponca Indian war dance, participated in a gospel singing lesson, learned about kerosene, went to a Southern Baptist prayer meeting, took "midnight strolls," swam in water fit only for polar bears, and got stuck in the mud.



THE TIGER BASEBALL TEAM opened its season this year with three victories in non-league games. (See sports page).

Art Dept. Revises Curriculum

During the academic year 1967-68 the studio program of the Art Department at Colorado College will be modified to adjust to a temporary staff shortage. These changes apply to 1967-68 only.

For the first semester, 1967-68, the Drawing courses, Art 103 and 203 will be sectioned to accommodate more students. Art 105, 205, and 305, Fundamentals of Painting, Painting, and Advanced Painting, will not be given during the first semester.

During the second semester, 1967-68, Sculpture courses will not be offered at any level. Painting courses will be resumed.

The two semesters of Basic

Studio course will be reversed for 1967-68. Art 101, which is principally concerned with two-dimensional material, will be given the second semester. Art 102, which emphasizes three-dimensional material, will be given the first semester.

Due to the pressure of enrollments, the department asks art majors and other students whose programs require studio courses as early as possible during the pre-registration period. It is difficult, and may be impossible next year, to hold spaces open in these classes after the first few days of pre-registration.

Poet Edward Field Will Be on Campus Monday, Tuesday

Edward Field, poet and author, will be on campus next Monday and Tuesday, April 10 and 11. Author of Stand Up, Friend, With Me, Mr. Field will give a reading of his own works Monday evening at 9 in the WES room at Rastall Center. An informal discussion will follow the reading. Students are encouraged to meet casually with Mr. Field at lunch on Monday at noon in the Rastall dining area and at breakfast at 8 Tuesday morning.



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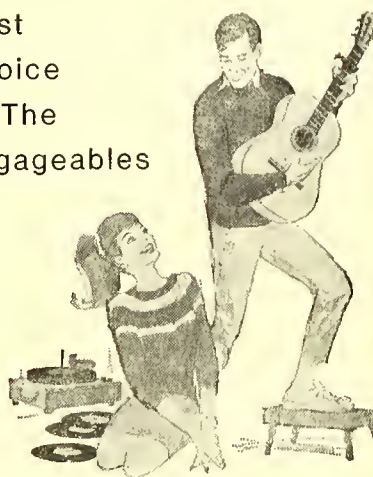
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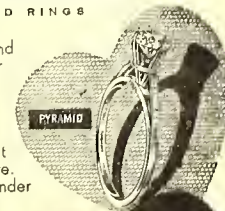


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.. Sports ..

Lindberg Wins Second All-American Honor

Top Tiger hockey star Bob Lindberg has once again been elected to the American Hockey Coaches' Association first team. Lindberg is the first American Tiger player to be a two-year All-American since the Tony Frasca era.

Co-Captain Lindberg led the CC scoring puck with 44 points to bring the Tigers to their best season in recent years.

Lindberg also received only six minutes of penalties during the season, which enabled him to play a great deal, assisting on power plays and penalty killing.

The final season record was 15-12-1 with notable victories over the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis and Duluth, Michigan State and the Austrian Nationals. Commenting on the season, Coach John Matchefts stated that the team consisted of a group of very

determined athletes who were steadily unwilling to quit, adding that coaching such a team was most enjoyable.

Also lauded as the Denver Post WCHA (Western Collegiate Hockey Association) All-Star picks were senior defenseman Jim Amidon and Sophomore goalie Don Cale. Graduating seniors include Co-captain Dick Haugland, Jim Amidon, John Genz, Bob Lindberg, Bill Metzger and John Wells. This large number of graduating players places an obvious gloom over the outlook for the 1967-68 season, but Coach Matchefts feels that returning lettermen will provide enough experience to lead next year's icers to success.

All-American Lindberg, American Amidon and Genz hope to continue their hockey careers, and will attend tryouts for the Olympic team next fall.



TIGER HOCKEY STAR BOB LINDBERG has been selected as a member of the American Hockey Coaches' Association All-American team. The high scoring senior has been elected to the elite group for two consecutive years.

Tennis Team Opens Season With Win, Loss

Coach Eastlack's tennis team opened the season last Saturday blanked by New Mexico State 9-0 and then bounced back to whitewash SCSC 9-0 on Saturday.

Since New Mexico was playing its eighth match and CC its first, the Tigers had little chance against the more consistent and accurate New Mexicans. CC lost without much of a fight but on Tuesday pulled a complete reversal at SCSC.

With P. J. Anderson and Ray Yost leading the way with identical 6-2, 6-1 scores, the Tigers won their first match of the season. Mark Moyle won easily in the number three position, 6-1, 6-4. Doug Wheat, Tyler Makepeace and Bob Beck all won without any trouble while the doubles matches were also easily won by the Tigers.

John Boddington will return to action this week, strengthening the Tigers for a tough match Saturday with CSU at 10:30 on the Garden of the Gods Country Club courts.

Cindermen Start Season

The Colorado College track team opens the 1967 season Saturday, 10 a.m., at Washburn Field, with a triangular meet against Fort Carson and Fort Lewis.

The Fort Carson team, which has many outstanding members, promises to give Coach Frank Flood's boys a rugged time, though the Tigers will have a stronger team this year than in the past.

Jack Hunter, the lone senior and captain of the squad, will lead the thin-clads. Hunter runs the 880, mile, and mile relay for the Tigers. Other returnees that will be mainstays for Coach Flood include Randy Morgan in the quarter mile, Jim Price in the distances, javelin thrower Tom Wakefield, high-jumpers Tom Cohen and Mike Muller and hurdler Bob LaForce. Jim Shiner, a quarter mile runner, javelin thrower Joe Trafton, high-jumper Bob Harvey and sprinter Kelly Whitham are also promising members of this year's squad.

Hockey Team Slates Game Against D.U.

Coach John Matchefts said Monday that Colorado College scheduled 20 Western Collegiate Hockey Association games and a non-league series of two games at the WCHA's weekend meeting in Chicago. Colorado College will play each of the seven other members of the league. Colorado College and the University of Denver will resume their ice hockey rivalry next season after not competing in the 1966-67 season.

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Baseballers Sweep 3 Games

The CC baseball team finished their preseason schedule last weekend, winning three practice games in two days. Saturday the Tigers traveled to Canon City and took both ends of a twin-bill against the inmates at the State Penitentiary by scores of 13-0 and 17-7. On Sunday the Bengals topped the Air Force Academy Freshmen by a score of 10-8.

In the first of Saturday's games, Craig Clayberg, a veteran lefty, starred as he held the Rockbusters to only six hits while striking out nine of the opponents. Stu Hanchett and Warner Reeser wielded the big bats for the Tigers.

Hanchett, in his first varsity appearance, collected two home-runs, a double, and a pair of singles to account for seven runs in the two games. Reeser connected for two doubles and two singles during the contests.

In the opener, Mel Proctor and Dave Dix struck two hits apiece as did Greg Kent and Court Catren in the nightcap.

Sunday saw Reeser's bat still hot as his first inning three-run homer gave the Tigers an early lead. Behind the pitching of Mike Nelson, who went the distance of nine innings, CC held their lead to win by two runs.

Lacrosse Team Belts Utah

The Colorado College lacrosse team opened the 1967 season by sweeping a two-game series with the University of Utah last Friday and Saturday at Washburn Field.

As defending Rocky Mountain area champions, the Tigers dominated Friday's contest behind the six-goal performance of Tad Davis. Jon Nicholasen put in five goals and Bruce Beaton added three more as the Tigers coasted to a 20-4 victory.

Coach Doc Stabler's stick men won Saturday's game by a score of 15-4. Beaton led the way with

four goals and an assist while Davis was contributing three goals and two assists to the effort.

Tomorrow the Tigers are certain to run into stiffer competition when they host an improved Colorado State University team. Game time is 2 p.m. on Washburn Field.

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Ehrhart, Hancock Win

Sophomores Steve Ehrhart and Jerry Hancock were elected to the executive offices of the Colorado College Campus Association Wednesday, April 12, in what will probably be a history-making election at CC.

Elected as representatives-at-large were Carolyn Mathews, Leigh Pomeroy, Dell Rhodes, Don Salisbury and Robert Sears. All officers will serve for one year.

The election drew the greatest student response that CC has seen in its recent history. A total of 914 students voted on Monday and Tuesday, April 10 and 11; while a total of 791 students voted in the run-off election held Wednesday.

The run-off election was held to determine who would serve as CCCA President and Vice-President: Steve Ehrhart was contesting Skip Clark for the former position, while Jerry Hancock was challenging Cary Ceriani for the latter office.

Stated Ehrhart: "I am extremely gratified by the results of this election and now I hope we can make some real accomplishments. I feel that with a practical, purposeful approach we will be able to take some immediate steps to enact student proposals.

"The council will be meeting as

soon as possible to prepare for the question on housing, which is now extremely important as the Board of Trustees meets at the end of the month. We invite any opinions and ideas from the student body on the housing problem or any other issue.

"Please contact any of the newly elected council members if you have suggestions. In addition, the first organizational meeting



Jerry Hancock

of the council will be open and we invite anyone to attend as we hope to establish a basic direction of action."

Commented Hancock: "Now that the elections are over the seven student members of the CCCA have a responsibility to make it work. This responsibility falls heavily on the shoulders of the CCCA Executives, especially the President. I am very pleased with the idea of working closely with Steve and know that we can make student government a success at Colorado College.

"I'm also pleased with the possibilities offered by working with the creative and dedicated representatives-at-large. I fully agree with Steve that it is imperative that we initiate a broad positive program as soon as possible.

"I also would like to thank all the people that supported me, and Gary Ceriani, whose campaign was always in good taste."

The statistical rundown:

Total first vote .. 918
Total run-off vote .. 791

First Election

Ehrhart	266
Clark	192
Ceriani	283
Hancock	223
Mathews	397
Pomeroy	330
Rhodes	440
Salisbury	288
Sears	424

Run-Off Election

Ehrhart	456
Clark	323
Hancock	392
Ceriani	360

The Tiger

Vol. LXXII, No. 24

Colorado Springs, Colorado, April 14, 1967

Colorado College

Preparing Report for April 29

Housing Committee, Students Exchange Views

Tuesday, April 11, the Student Advisory Committee on Housing which is to represent the student views on residential issues to the Board of Trustees, held an open meeting to help them draw their conclusions and to announce the results they had found. The committee, consisting of John Chalik, Ellen Riorden, Corky Mathews, Nancy Corrigan, Lance Clark, Jim Davis, Joe Matys, and Skip Clark, was to study three issues for their report to the President and Board of Trustees. These issues were "Beer on Campus," "Visitation by members of the opposite sex in dormitory rooms," and "Off-campus apartments."

In speaking of the three issues, Chairman Chalik stated that the committee felt that the problem of apartments is the most pressing and, as a result, had not made an intensive study of either of the other issues. He further stated that the committee wanted to emphasize to all parties that the three issues are not irrevocably linked to each other, but rather each should be dealt with separately. He stated that a report dealing with all three issues would lead people to believe that CC students have a "want one—want all" atti-

tude. The question of allowing beer on campus, Chalik further stated, requires a much more intensive study into the legality, practicality and desire for such action than the committee had time to conduct.

After his introductory statements, Chalik opened the meeting for questions from the group. In reply to questions concerning the operation of the committee, Chalik stated that it had been appointed by President Wornor to elicit student opinion for a report to be given to the Trustees. He stressed that the committee was chosen to deal strictly with the student point of view while another committee would report on faculty opinions. He said that the committee had distributed questionnaires to every tenth student at the school and that 70% of them had been answered and returned. While he did not wish to reveal the exact results until the committee had evaluated them, Chalik commented that they seemed overwhelmingly in favor of allowing some sort of off-campus apartments.

Extensive discussion was held on the proposal which was presented by the Resident Assistants in Superdorm at the time of CC's

demonstration on February 3, 1967. Particular issue was taken with Section 3b of the proposal which states: "Any action involving the renters which is deemed, after investigation by the College, to be a student violation will result in withdrawal from the College by the renter." Many students felt that this provision was ambiguous, neither defining "violation," nor properly explaining the term "renter." Chalik replied that he agreed that violations of student conduct were difficult to define. He stated that the committee is

still attempting to establish a code by which conduct could be judged and is also trying to decide who should do the investigation in cases not involving the police. He stated, however, that any violation, if the proposal is accepted, would result in the suspension of the person or persons renting the apartment in which the misconduct occurred whether that person was present or not.

The meeting concluded with a discussion of the reasons behind student demands.

April 21, 22

Children's Theatre to Present Siks Fantasy "Prince Fairyfoot"

"Prince Fairyfoot," this year's Children's Theatre production by the CC Players, will be presented Friday and Saturday, April 21 and 22, in Armstrong Theatre.

A performance for children and adults will be presented at 8:00 p.m. Friday and one for children at 10:00 a.m. Saturday. Reserved seat tickets are available at Rastall Center for 50 cents each, and will be on sale at the Armstrong Hall box office before the performances.

Linda Borgeson, "Miss Colorado Springs" of 1966, who plays the part of Princess Maybloom, will wear the dress worn by Ethel Merman when she starred in the New York production of "Call Me Madam."

Miss Merman gave her magnificent costume to the Colorado College drama department several years ago when her daughter, the present Ethel Geary, was a student here.

The lace and metallic cloth costume is heavy with sequins and seed pearls. Miss Borgeson, who is a size 7, is the first to wear the costume in a college production.

"Prince Fairyfoot," written by Geraldine Brain Siks, takes place in a never-never land where the people are notorious for their tremendous feet. Costume crews have been frantically busy making the 20 and 24-inch long shoes needed by the residents of this land.

The play is directed by Jean McMillen of the drama department. Stage design is by David Hand, technical director.



Steve Ehrhart

Lecturer Focuses on Russia and China

Dr. Ruth Widmayer, professor of political science at Colorado Woman's College, will speak on the topic, "Revisionist Russia and Revolutionary China in a Turbulent World," Thursday, April 20, at 4:00 p.m. in Olin 1. Dr. Widmayer, who received her Ph.D. at Harvard, has taught at Portland State College, Reed College, and University of Oregon. She was a Fellow of the Harvard Russian Research Center from 1950 to 1952, Fulbright Professor in India from 1958 to 1960, and Congressional Fellow of American Political Science Association from 1965 to 1966. She has worked in the offices of Congressman Ogden Reid of New York, and Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon. She has written chapters in two political science anthologies and numerous articles in a variety of journals and newspapers in the United States and India.

Dr. Widmayer has traveled extensively in Europe, Africa, the Middle East, Southeast Asia, and India, as well as the Soviet Union. In her three journeys to the USSR, she visited the major capitals of European Russia and Soviet Central Asia. This lecture was originally scheduled as key-note speech for the Model United Nations, sponsored by International Relations Club, but was postponed.



THE NEW YORK STRING SEXTET will perform at the Fine Arts Center on Monday, April 17, at 8:15 p.m. Admission to the concert which is sponsored by the Colorado College Arts Series is free to any students with activity cards.

The Tiger

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Editorial

For Better Communications

The upcoming report by the President's Student Advisory Committee on Housing to the Board of Trustees is being eagerly awaited by most members of the CC campus. It is the result of many hours of work by the committee, and, moreover, is a result of a united action by CC students to have their views aired. We feel that it is regrettable, however, that a mass demonstration was needed before students were allowed to take their views directly to the Board of Trustees.

Such direct communication between students and Trustees has been sadly lacking in past years and we feel that the situation should and could be rectified with a small amount of effort on the part of both groups. A committee of students, possibly working through the CCCA should be appointed to prepare regular reports to the Board of Trustees on matters which are of vital student interest. This committee should arrange to meet with the Trustees periodically during the school year to present its report and to answer questions concerning student life at CC.

Princeton University, working under a similar program, has found that communication between the students and the governing board of the university have been immeasurably improved since the inception of the plan. They found that the Trustees have come to have a better understanding of students and that as a result many student problems have been alleviated before they became major issues.

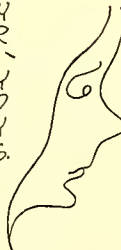
We urge the CCCA and the Board of Trustees to implement a concrete plan of communication so that in the future mass demonstrations will not be needed before student opinion can be heard.

Feiffer

AT FIRST
I THOUGHT
THE C.I.A.
ACTED
WRONGLY.



BUT MY
MOTHER
SAID:
IT ONLY
BACKED
WORTHY
CAUSES.



AND MY
FATHER
SAID:
YOU'VE
GOT TO
BE
PRACTICAL.



AND
SENATOR
KENNEDY
SAID:
WE'RE
NOT
LIVING
IN A
DREAM
WORLD.



SO I AP-
PLIED TO
MY MOTHER
FOR A
\$500
GRANT TO
RESPECT
HER.



AND I APPLIED
TO MY FATHER
FOR A \$1500
GRANT TO
BE ON HIS
SIDE WHEN
HE FIGHTS
WITH MY
MOTHER.



AND I APPLIED
TO SENATOR
KENNEDY FOR
A \$10,000
GRANT TO
NOT LOSE
MY FAITH
IN HIM.



WE'RE NOT
LIVING IN
A DREAM
WORLD.



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Poetry Opined "Sloppy Prose"

By Raymond Sitton

Mr. Edward Field, poet and author of the collection of poems, *Stand Up, Friend, With Me*, Monday evening presented a disappointing reading of his own poems in the sterile atmosphere of the WES room in Rastall Center. Not only was Mr. Field's reading a disappointment, but his poems lacked substance. He read, for the most part, in blank verse with no apparent metrical scheme. The effect was not poetry, but rather, sloppy, sentimental prose, augmented by glaring clichés and trite phrases. Mr. Field's source of artistic creation is the Hollywood films, not the good Hollywood movies but the melodramatic world of monsters, white hunters, and retired movie queens. And this is as it must be. A medium of trite, superficial movies demands trite and superficial poetry. I disagree with Mr. Field's sources, and when added to his primitive poetics, the effect is one of little artistic value.

Shove Chapel

Sunday, April 16, 1967

11:00 A. M.

Sermon Title:

THE UNKNOWN GOD

Preacher:

Professor Douglas Fox

Worship Leader:

Mr. Jack Cowles

Intelligent people invent many ingenious devices to insure that they will be spared the challenge and embarrassment of really confronting God. The Church itself sometimes becomes such a device; or "religion." Most curiously of all, the very concept "God" may become the center of an exercise in intellectual gymnastics which effectively diverts us from the Reality it is supposed to signify. The sermon this Sunday will try to push aside a few of these protective devices in order to see what may lurk beyond them.

The Loyal Opposition

By Jerry Hancock

During the past three weeks, there have been several interesting developments in the war to save Viet Nam from the Vietnamese. One of the most encouraging developments has been the increasing number and social scope of the "doves."

In an interview which appeared in the April issue of *Playboy* the distinguished historian Arnold Toynbee advocated the reunification of Viet Nam under Ho Chi Minh. Toynbee feels that this is the only way to achieve a "genuinely independent and neutral Viet Nam." To me, this seems like the best possible outcome of the war. This belief is based on the fact that Ho is first of all a Vietnamese Nationalist and only secondly a Communist.

Another reason for wanting Ho to be head of a reunited Viet Nam is his ability as an executive. For a little pathetic fun, compare Ho's leadership in the North with that of Ky in the South. Militarily, while neither side can not now nor in the future win a clear cut military victory, Ho is able to keep his forces supplied and fighting while American bombers eliminate the productive capacity and population of his country. Even without the destruction of his industry, even with two billion dollars a month, even with nearly half a million American fighting men, even with the U.S. Air Force and Navy and, Yes, Virginia, even with God on his side, Premier Ky doesn't seem to be doing any better than Ho.

On the domestic front, Ho seems to be ahead. Using the same administrative tactics as the South Vietnamese and even the Americans, the Viet Cong seems to have more control over the rural population and even the financial life of Saigon than the ruling Totalitarian Regime in the South.

Ho's patriotism, his demonstrated executive and administrative talents plus the advantages of reuniting the industrial north with the agricultural south, add up to a good case for Dr. Toynbee's suggestion.

Letter to the Editor

Publications Offer Achievement

To the Editor:

Students often inquire of themselves and of others about the campus. "Are there any offices or positions on campus which would allow a person to feel and to actually see accomplishment?" This letter is to inform those interested and competent students that indeed there are such positions.

The Publications Board has announced that applications are open for positions in student publications. The positions are Editor of the *TIGER*, Business Manager of the *TIGER*, Editor of the *NUCGET*, Business Manager of the

NUCGET, Editor of the *KINNIKINNIK*, Editor of the *NEW FACES*, and Editor of the *HAND BOOK*. The positions give students the opportunity to exercise their talents in journalism, while at the same time earning a salary.

Interested students from any class are encouraged to acquire an application from Rastall Center desk beginning Friday, April 15. Further details will be forthcoming.

Sincerely,

Ray Jones, Chairman,
Publications Board

Tour Choir Concert Praised

By Karen Metzger

Once in a great while performances by amateur artists surpass those of professionals, both in difficulty of subject matter and quality of expression. The Colorado College tour choir, composed of 75 CC students under the direction of Donald Jenkins proved last Sunday evening that the praise given them on their recent concert tour to the West coast was not undeserved.

The selection of musical numbers varied from the traditional PLAUDE, LAETARE GALLIA, composed by Jean-Baptiste Lully in the 17th Century to an exquisitely modern STABAT MATER, written by Krzysztof Penderecki just four years ago, and it was apparent that the choir was fully capable of handling a varied and difficult repertoire with effortless finesse. The entire two-hour program was memorized; some selections were accompanied by an orchestra composed of students who also doubled as choir members during the

a capella selections. Singing in Latin and English, the choir's diction was impeccably clear at all times and the tonal quality was exquisite, though not as bright as it might have been. The highlight of the performance was the Agnus Dei of Francis Poulenc's MASS IN C MAJOR for a capella choir. Janet Halbert sang a vibrant and flowing solo, and the choir responded in kind. The entire effect was melodically powerful, and it was truly the electrifying moment of the concert.

Moving easily through the complex passages of three Renaissance motets of Byrd, Victoria and Vulpinus, the choir showed watch-like precision and gave a delicately exquisite treatment to the deceptively simple-sounding music.

The most vivid part of the program was the performance of the STABAT MATER by Penderecki. Throughout this unusual work, the choir utilized solo and ensemble chant, which served as a base for a variety of tonal colors—whisper-

ings, murmurs, drones, falsetto singing, recitation and piercing shrieks. The effect was bell-like, vividly emotional and almost other-worldly.

PLAUDE, LAETARE GALLIA by Lully was exhibited in all the grand style of baroque music by the choir and orchestra. The treatment was fast-paced and melodic, and brought out the balance of the voices. The subtle fire of a brilliant conductor was apparent here in the way the choir responded to Mr. Jenkins' direction.

The concert concluded on a joyous note with the FESTIVAL TE DEUM by Ralph Vaughn Williams. Accompanied by organ, the choir obviously enjoyed singing this particular work, and brought the concert to a triumphant finish. While the attendance was somewhat disappointing, those who did come obviously enjoyed the program greatly and responded to the magnificent efforts of Mr. Jenkins, the choir and orchestra by giving them a standing ovation at the concert's conclusion.

Former Nuns to Evaluate Changes in Religious Life

Several former Roman Catholic nuns will be the speakers at a Forum Sunday, April 16, at 5 p.m. in the WES room. These women, Rita Brady, Mary Moynihan and Marge Smith, are members of the Community of Christian Service in Pueblo, Colorado. The community is a group of ten lay women who have voluntarily left the religious order of the Sisters of Notre Dame.

The speakers will discuss their decisions to leave the convent and the manner in which the religious life in the Roman Catholic church has been transformed by the Second Vatican Council.

Many of these women were participants in a social welfare project in the Hough area of Cleveland, Ohio. When they were required by their ecclesiastical superiors to withdraw from this slum and return to traditional duties in the convent, they decided to attempt to find a life of Christian service outside the formal order. They came to Pueblo with the encouragement of Bishop Charles Buswell, one of the most respected

American liberal bishops. In Pueblo they took up secular occupations teaching in the city school system, at Southern Colorado State College, and at the Cragmoor Extension of Colorado University. Several are engaged in social work for city and state agencies.

This community represents one type of response within Roman Catholicism to the changes brought about by Pope John the XXIII and Pope Paul VI. They continue to live as a community, but their association is voluntary and their vows of poverty and chastity are informal rather than those of a religious order.

There will be opportunity for discussion with the speakers following their presentation. The meeting is sponsored by the Religious Affairs Committee and is open to all interested persons.

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Campus Announcements

Symposium Volunteers

More volunteers are needed to help with planning and preparing for the 1968 Symposium on "The American Presidency." The committees are Calendar and Program, Hospitality, Luncheon, Films, Exhibits, Physical Arrangements, Preparatory Activities, Publicity, and Social Events. Any student or faculty member interested in working on a committee or committees should contact Dick Stevenson at X481 before Thursday, April 20.

TW Elections

Notice to all Theatre Workshop members: elections will be held at the regular meeting of TW on May 4 to fill six vacancies on the Board. Watch for posters announcing time and place.

Football Meeting

All men interested in being members of the Varsity Football team next fall are asked to attend a meeting Tuesday, April 18, 11 a.m. in the C-Room, Cossitt Hall.

RGB Movie Saturday

This week's Rastall Center Board Movie, the last in the current series, will be The Ugly American, starring Marlon Brando.

It will be presented tomorrow night, April 15, at 7:00 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. in Olin Hall. Admission is 40 cents with an Activities Ticket.

"Marx or Freud?"

The final philosophy discussion session of the semester will be held on Sunday, April 16, at 7:30 p.m. in Olin Lounge. At that time, Professor Roger Eldridge will present a paper on "Marx or Freud?"

Underwater Movie

The world's foremost underwater photographer, Stanton Waterman, will show his latest colored motion picture, "Man Looks to the Sea" in Olin Auditorium tonight, April 14 at 8:15 p.m. It shows the whole melodrama of subaquatic life and comes highly recommended.

Class Officer

Petitions Available

Petitions for next year's class officers (president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer) are now available at Rastall desk. They are due by 5:00 p.m., Friday, April 21, in the Activities Office. Campaigning will be held the week of April 24. Elections will be on Monday, May 1, and runoffs will be held on Tuesday, May 2, if necessary.

GRE Exam Dates

The following dates have been set for the administering of the GRE Exams in Cossitt Hall.

AREA —

1:30 p. m., Fri., April 14

ADVANCED

8:30 a. m., Sat., April 15

APTITUDE

1:30 p. m., Sat., April 15

Course Changes

There has been another course change on the course schedule for the first semester of 1967-68. Music 395 which was scheduled to meet on Tuesday and Thursday at 10:00 will meet instead on Monday and Wednesday at 3:15. Also, the meeting time of Math 413 has been changed from 9:00 T Th S. to 10:00 T Th S. The meeting room will remain in Palmer Hall 125.

Men Counselors

There will be a general meeting Monday for all men interested in next year's counselors' and resident assistants' positions. The meeting will be held at 4:30 p.m. in the WES room in Rastall. Applications will be distributed at that time.

Source Book Revision

The Honor Council is revising the Source Acknowledgement booklet. Student comment and suggestions are needed if the booklet is to be useful. Contact Tom Wolf, 633-5635, or Gary Knight, X491, with your ideas.

New Pool Hours

Now that spring has come, Schlessman pool will be open for swimming every day of the week.

Regular sessions are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons from 1:30 to 4:00; Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings from 7:30 to 9:15; and Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 2:00 to 3:45.

Faculty members may now enjoy the water Tuesday through Friday from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in water polo is invited to play Tuesday and Thursday afternoons beginning at 3:00.

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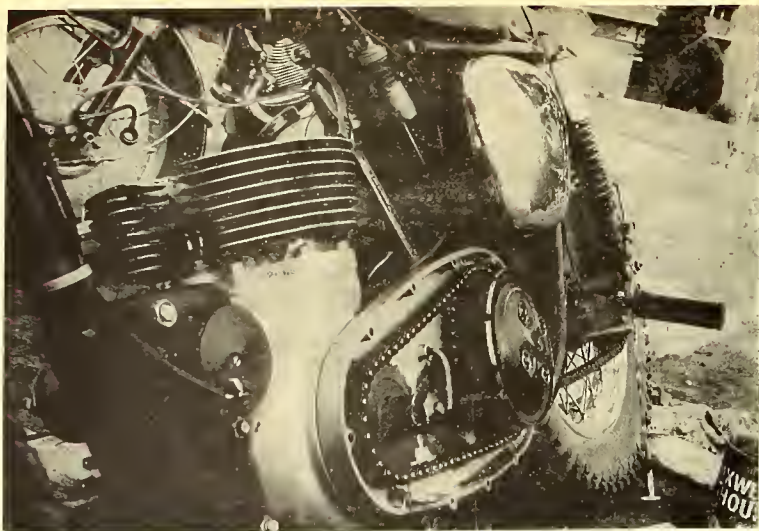
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Icons Tumble As Student Matures

Carlisle, Pa.—(I.P.)—The academic and social pressures of college life can lead to emotional problems requiring professional help, according to Prof. Stephen B. Coslett, Director of Counseling at Dickinson College.

Dr. Coslett, an associate professor of psychology, states that in a year's time, six to eight per cent of the student body come to him with emotional problems. Sophomores predominate. The College Health Service sees more sophomores, and more sophomores drop out of school.

"Psychodynamically, a lot goes on in the sophomore year," Dr. Coslett said. "They're choosing their academic major which will have long-range effects on their career opportunities. They're working out a philosophy of life at this level. When the freshman comes to college, he sees things as black or white; but after a year in college,

his thinking must shift—nothing is that definite anymore. His heterosexual pattern changes, and dating becomes more important as he begins to think in terms of a life-long companion."

But the most crucial factor, Dr. Coslett believes, is the "psychological dependence-independence." In early adolescence, the student has learned his parents aren't omnipotent. In college he sees more clearly the imperfections of the church and of government. "In the student's eyes the parents have tumbled, the church tumbles, government tumbles, and he asks, 'Who is the source of knowledge and power?'"

"Maturity," Dr. Coslett concluded, "is incorporating this knowledge and power within oneself." A freshman has both the independence needs, but as a sophomore he is expected to stand on his own.

At Boston University

Birth Control Reformer Arrested

BOSTON, Mass., Apr. 7 (CPS)—A New York advocate of birth control reform and legalized abortion was arrested at Boston University, after he lectured on birth control devices and lists of abortionists to more than 2,000 cheering students.

William Baird, director of the New York Parents Aid Society, has been booked on three counts of violations against Massachusetts' "crimes against chastity" laws, which he called "the most archaic in the nation."

Section 272 of the Massachusetts General Laws provides that

only a registered physician may distribute birth control information, and that only to married persons over 21 years of age.

Students in BU's Hayden Hall gave Baird a standing ovation and over \$400, demanded to help him distribute devices in order to be equally liable under the law and came forward in a block of 20 coins to accept EMKO foam and lists of abortionists who practice outside the country.

Meanwhile, attorney L. Richardson Thayer, II, counsel for the University, said in a letter hand-delivered to Baird today that the University had pressed legal authorities to arrest him.

Thayer said that Baird has "abused the University's hospitality by coming here to break the law."

Following Baird's arrest, attorney James Hamilton of the Massachusetts Civil Liberties Union announced to the roaring student audience that "ACLU will take on Baird's case." Baird added that he intends to push the case to the U. S. Supreme Court to have the Massachusetts laws declared unconstitutional.

Baird faces up to 12 years in prison and up to \$10,000 in fines. He was bailed out of Roxbury Fourth District Jail for \$100 by Boston University students.

Baird has been similarly arrested in New York and New Jersey for bringing free devices to mothers in slum areas although charges were dropped after legislative reforms of birth control laws in those states were enacted. Last year he was consultant on birth control affairs to the New York State Senate.

His mobile 30-foot Plan Van, which he drives through Harlem for the Parents Aid Society, was parked on Commonwealth Avenue, the main street on campus, but was not impounded as evidence, as student organizers had feared.

Baird said he is now \$50,000 in debt from his clinic's free services. He underwent a serious operation for a tumor last week and lost his job Wednesday after his employer, a federal anti-poverty agency, discovered his intention to visit Boston University.

Vista Volunteers to Present Analysis of Local Area Problems

Thursday evening, April 20, at 7:30 in the WES room Vista workers in the Colorado Springs area will speak informally on their views of Colorado Springs and its needs.

The volunteers have been asked by the Religious Affairs Committee to analyze the situation of the community from their perspective and to discuss the social and political attitudes to their work held by churches and other social institutions in Colorado Springs.

Relatively little cooperation has been forthcoming in this community from groups who might be expected to be interested in the concerns of the Vista program. The discussion is designed to explore these problems of attitude and to reach the possibility of changing such attitudes.

Deadline April 24

Bridges Poetry Contest Open

Students at Colorado College are encouraged to submit poems to the annual Evelyn Bridges Poetry Contest. An award of \$25.00 will go to the student who wins first prize, \$10.00 for second prize.

Students submitting poems should follow these rules:

1. Poems may be of any form, versification (including free verse), genre (lyric, narrative, dramatic, etc.), or topic.
2. Poems must be at least 14 lines long.
3. The deadline for all poems is Monday, April 24, 5:00 p.m.
4. Sign your poems with a pseudonym and put them in a sealed envelope. Attach a second sealed envelope with the pseudonym written on the outside and a slip of paper with your real name enclosed. You may submit as many poems as you wish.
5. Submit your poems to Mr. Mauch, Department of English, Armstrong No. 248. You may slip the envelopes under the office door if he is not in.

6. Members of the English Department will judge the poems.

7. The contest winners will be announced at the Honors Convocation on May 9.

8. If you have further questions, consult Mr. Mauch.

Peace Corps Returnee Discusses Mt. Everest

Colored slides on treks she made while a Peace Corps instructor in Nepal will be shown by Miss Dorothy Mierow at a reception for her Friday night, April 21 at 7:30 p. m. in Rastall Center. The slides include pictures taken on a trip to a base camp at the 18,000-foot elevation on 29,028-foot Mount Everest, highest mountain in the world.

Prior to her joining the Peace Corps, Miss Mierow was curator of the Palmer Hall Museum and an instructor in geography at Colorado College. She returned recently from her second term with the Peace Corps.

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Selected Students' Retreat Considers The New Morality

The New Morality received a thorough study on April 8-9 as 23 Selected Students and their sponsors "retreated" to the High Trails Ranch above Florissant for two days of discussions and outdoor activities. Guest speaker for the group was Professor Darnell Rucker of the Philosophy Department who offered his views as a starting point for a rather lengthy and intricate discussion of the topic.

Arriving at the ranch on Saturday afternoon, the students took advantage of the sunny weather to wander around the 50,000 acre ranch, to participate in the numerous athletic activities available, and, in some cases, to rest. After a meal of ham and all the trimmings, the group held the first discussion session of the retreat.

The discussion opened with a few brief comments by Rucker on the material which had been chosen as the basis of the New Morality debates. Rucker stated that Joseph Fletcher, in "Six Propositions: The New Look in Christian Ethics," had not really found the true base on which our morality should stand. Fletcher, it was pointed out, bases his morality on the concept of love; a concept which the students soon found was very difficult to define and even more difficult to live by. In order that a better understanding of the subject could be achieved, Rucker suggested that it would be best to discover why men treat their fellow men differently than they would treat animals. The lengthy discussion which followed eventually led to the point that man is endowed with a sense of respect which makes him unique from animals and which could serve as a starting point for morality.

This concept of Respect was then further limited to entail a respect for other's rights and

Banquet Cancelled

Due to the bad weather, the initiation Banquet of Delta Epsilon has been cancelled and will be scheduled for a later time.

Honor Council Elections To Be Held April 20

The annual Honor Council elections will take place next Thursday, April 20, at 4:00 p.m. in Olin Hall 1.

Each class section will elect a representative to the election assembly. There, any freshman, sophomore, or junior may be nominated to serve as a member of the Council. After nominations the delegates will vote for 28 of the students nominated, and return after supper to vote for 15 of the 28 nominated. From these 15 the present Honor Council will fill the seven vacancies on next year's council.

Outgoing council president Bill Campbell stressed the importance of the election as the only way the students have of insuring the existence of a broadly representative and responsible Honor Council.



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Palo Alto, Calif.—(I.P.)—Students of both sexes should be able to visit in residence halls from noon to midnight four days a week, a high-level group of students, faculty, and administrators suggested in a report to University President Wallace Sterling of Stanford.

To the largest extent possible, the Committee of 15, established two years ago to discuss campus controversies, made this basic recommendation: "Open house hours should be those which are agreed upon by the students living in each residence."

The noon-to-midnight standard could be shortened by majority vote of the members in any living unit, or extended by three-fourths vote in a secret ballot. But open houses would not be permitted between 2:30 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. under any circumstances. Present University rules permit open houses in men's units from 7 to 11 p.m. Wednesdays and from noon to 5 p.m. Sundays.

"For some, a central concern is whether more liberal open house (hours) will encourage sexual relationships among students," the committee report noted. "We think that this concern is exaggerated. The students deny that they seek more liberal open house hours for such purposes."

"We regard this as a false issue which should not deter the University from adopting what otherwise appears to be sound policy. We do not believe, on the basis of the evidence that has been presented to us, that most residences will in fact, set open house hours at or even near the maximum which our proposed regulations would permit."

"We are particularly doubtful that most women's residences will desire to have open house hours approaching this maximum. Indeed, we suspect that many of them will set hours at even less than the 'basis' (noon-to-midnight, four days a week) hours we recommend."

While "some regulations obviously are necessary, students themselves should have broad latitude in determining what rules are best suited to make their residences reasonably pleasant places to live," the committee indicated.

"The basic premise," it stated, "is that a residence university such as Stanford should try to provide optimum living conditions for those of its students who chose or are required to live on campus. To us, this premise means, among other things, that those who reside in them should have as much freedom as is practicable to choose individually and collectively, how these facilities will be used."

UFO Psychology

"A Psychologist's View of the UFO Phenomenon" will be discussed by Michael Wertheimer, professor of psychology at the University of Colorado, at 8 p. m., Tuesday, April 18, in Olin 1.

Professor Wertheimer is associated with the Unidentified Flying Objects study being made at the University of Colorado by Dr. Edward U. Condon, physicist, for the Department of Defense and has done extensive research in the area of perception and sensory processes.

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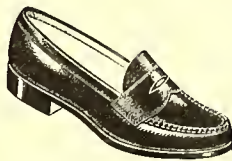
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..Sports..

Soccer Team Schedules 12 Games for '67 Season

Colorado College has scheduled 12 soccer games, two of them tentative, for next fall.

Tentatively listed are matches with Creighton University and the U. S. Coast Guard. Coach Horst Richardson said Colorado College will play Creighton in a spring game here Saturday, April 29. The Coast Guard Athletics Board will determine whether the proposed game can be fitted into the service school's schedule.

Richardson said the home games will be played on Colorado College's Stewart Field, which is being improved through installation of a new sprinkler system, re-grading, and resodding. Richard Kendrick, director of the college physical plant, said 3.6 acres are scheduled to be sodded by May 15.

Home games last season were played in Bonny Park, with the exception of an NCAA playoff match with St. Louis University, which was held Nov. 20 at Washburn Field.

Richardson said games may be scheduled for Sept. 2 and 9 preceding the match Sept. 16 which

is set to open the season. Following is the 12-game schedule:

Sept. 16—1:30 p.m.

Denver Knickerbockers, Home

*Sept. 23—1:30 p.m.

Creighton U., Home

Sept. 30—1:00 p.m.

U. of New Mex., There

Oct. 1—10:30 a.m.

College of Santa Fe, There

Oct. 7—1:30 p.m.

CU, Home

Oct. 14—1:30 p.m.

Regis, There

*Oct. 20—1:30 p.m.

Coast Guard, Home

Oct. 22—1:30 p.m.

Wyoming U., Home

Oct. 29—1:30 p.m.

Mines, There

Nov. 4—1:30 p.m.

CSU, There

Nov. 11—1:30 p.m.

Denver U., Home

Nov. 18—1:30 p.m.

AFA, Home

*Tentative

Lacrosse Squad Devastates CSU, Stays Unbeaten

Colorado State University fell victim to the Tiger lacrosse team last Saturday on CC's home field by a score of 19-2. The win boosted the team's season record to a perfect 3-0 record.

Attackman Blake Monroe led the scoring onslaught with six goals. He received ample help from team captain Tad Davis who rifled home four tallies. Jon Nicolaysen and Bruce Beaton each registered three scores.

The stickmen will try to extend their winning ways to five games when they meet two excellent opponents at home this weekend. On Saturday the Tigers face the University of Denver in a league contest. Sunday has CC squaring off against a highly touted Stanford crew.

Game time for both matches is 2 p.m. on Washburn Field.



TIGER FIRST BASEMAN WAYNE WOODYARD leaps for the ball during a practice game. The Tigers meet the University of New Mexico on Sunday.

Racketmen Defeat CSU 5-4; Will Face Tough DU Next

Last Saturday the CC netmen won their second match of the season against one defeat by beating CSU 5-4. After winning four of the six singles matches, the Tigers looked in good shape, but were only able to post one doubles match while losing two.

Ray Yost and John Boddington were the only Tigers to win both their matches. Yost, playing number two, had a tough time before ending 4-6, 6-4, 7-5, while Boddington encountered only a close first set before winning 7-5, 6-1 in the number four position. The two then combined to heat their opponents in the number one doubles, 6-2, 6-1 in an impressive show of doubles ability.

Mark Moyle and Tyler Makepeace scored the other two points by winning the numbers three and five singles by 6-4, 6-2 and 6-2, 6-3 scores, but the two then lost their doubles 8-6, 3-6, 6-2. Bob Beck, playing number six, couldn't quite handle his opponent, losing 6-4, 6-4 and bowing in the number three doubles with P. J. Anderson. Anderson put up a good fight in his singles match before losing to CSU's number one ace, Jim Hatton.

Next Tuesday, April 18, the Tigers face their toughest match of the season against DU, the top team in the state and one of the most powerful in the Rocky Mountain Area. The match will be played here at the Garden of the Gods Country Club at 1:30.

Baseballers Face UNM

Colorado College and the University of New Mexico meet for the first time in baseball at 11:00 a. m. Sunday, April 16, at Memorial Park here.

New Mexico comes to Colorado with a 16-10-1 record after sweeping a three-game series with Texas Tech over the weekend at Albuquerque. Colorado College has a 1-4 record.

Colorado College coach Jerry Carle is uncertain who will start on the mound for the Tigers. The starting pitcher could be any one of three—Warner Reeser, Bill Howard, or Mike Nelson, though Nelson has been hampered by a sore arm.

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Trackmen Face Mines, Ft. Carson

The Colorado College track team, after opening its 1967 season with two home meets, travels to Golden Saturday to take part in a triangular meet against the Colorado School of Mines and Fort Carson.

The following is the remaining track schedule for CC's cindermen:

April 15—Triangular with Colorado Mines and Fort Carson at Golden.

April 19—Triangular with Air Force Academy Freshmen and Trinidad Junior College at Air Force Academy.

April 22—Triangular with University of Denver and Southern Colorado State College at Denver.

April 29—Dual with Western State College at Gunnison.

May 6—Southern Colorado State College Invitational at Pueblo.

May 9—Doane College Relays at Crete, Nebraska.

May 13—Colorado College Invitational at Washburn Field.

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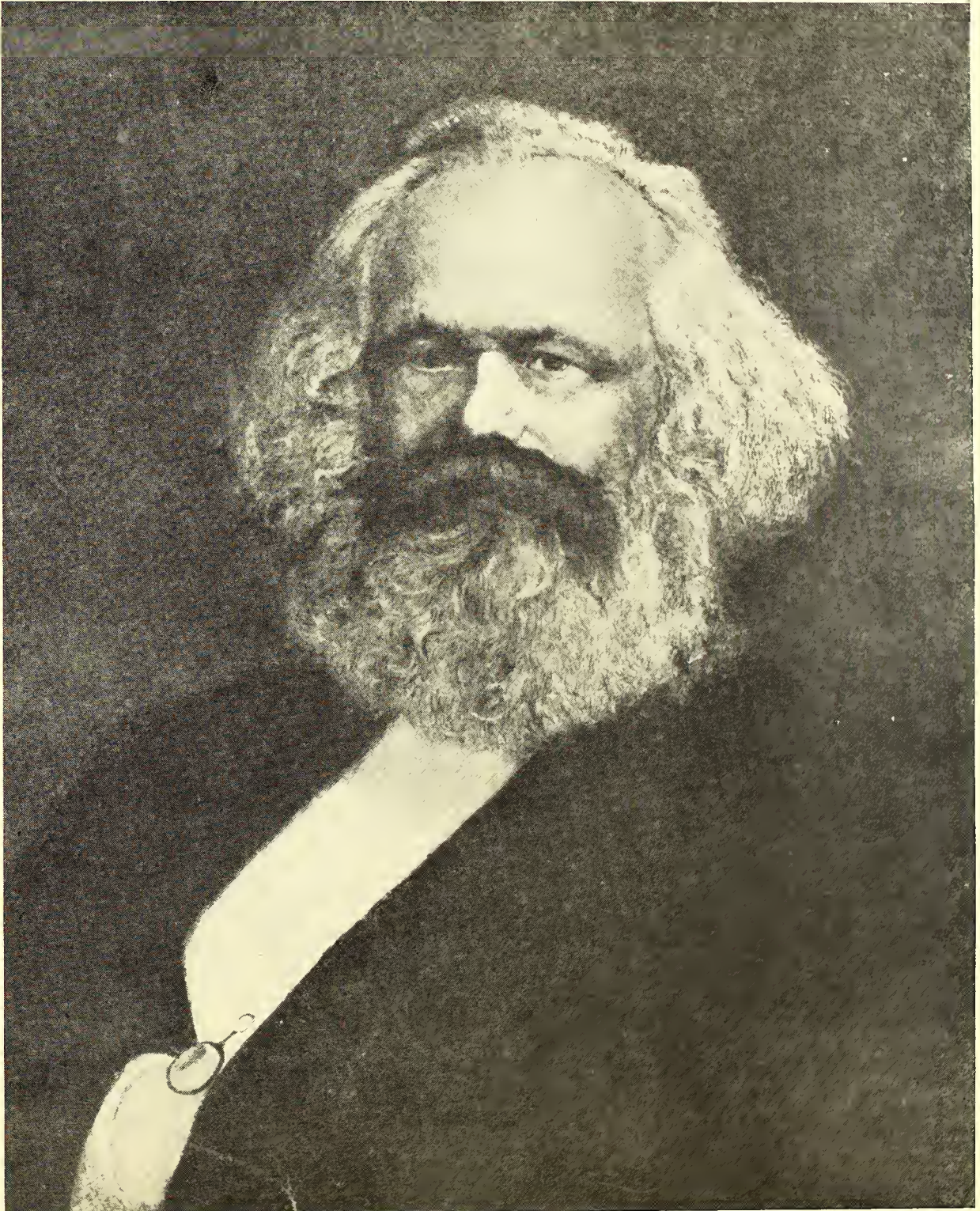
April 27-28

Vol. LXXII, No. 25

Colorado Springs, Colorado, April 21, 1967

Colorado College

(see page 3)



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Editorial

Immediately after last week's CCCA elections the student rumor mill began grinding out stories that the elections had been unfair because of certain dishonest or unethical actions which took place during the voting. While we doubt that these practices were as widespread as the rumors, we do feel that the very existence of such rumors is a very serious problem. Not only does it reflect many students' attitude that the Honor Code applies only to classroom work and not to other activities, but it also casts a shadow of doubt upon the people chosen in the election. Such doubts can deal a severe blow to the effectiveness of duly elected officers, and, as a result, do a great disservice to the school.

While we regret that students cannot be relied upon to be honorable in voting, we feel that something must be done to make it difficult for dishonest practices to exist in future elections. The present system of checking students' names in a Campus Directory has proved inadequate for this purpose. We recommend, therefore, that students be required to present their activity cards to official poll watchers before they vote. Each voter should be required to sign his name in a permanent register and that signature should be checked against the signature on his activity card. The register, with each student's signature next to the number corresponding to the one on his activity card, should then be filed for a period of time so that any questions as to the validity of votes can be dispelled.

While these provisions would be sufficient for the near future, we realize that they are not fool-proof and would, therefore, like to see the school distribute activity cards which could serve as valid I.D.'s, containing a picture of the student, his signature, and other information. Such I.D.'s would not only expedite the election procedures of the school, but would also serve as positive identification whenever it is required of students.

We urge the commission which is planning the imminent class officer elections to implement a system of positive identification and registration in these elections so that the damaging rumors which traversed the campus last week will not be repeated in the future.

Students Must Adopt Goal Of "Qualitative Change"

Editor's Note — This is the first installment of a two-part serial in which Mr. Sears will discuss the problems of student voice in campus affairs. The second installment, to be printed next week, will offer specific suggestions as to the manner in which these problems can be solved.

By Bob Sears

The Colorado College Community Association will soon hold its first meeting. Its future is uncertain. One fact however is depressingly clear: The CCCA is not constituted to decentralize decision-making authority on this campus. Nevertheless, if faculty and students are determined to see the CCCA rise above the traditional "make believe" or "preparation" theories of student participation, we must start with adopting a standard of criticism based on the students' largely unfulfilled potential for reason, self-direction, self-understanding, and creativity. We must insist that college policy toward students be always governed by two central aims: that the individual student share in those decisions which determine the quality and direction of his life; that the college be organized to "encourage independence in men and provide the media for their common participation." Without this standard which is so explicit in its values that it transcends the often logical aspects of a misguided system, new thought will be smothered by weight of the existing state of affairs. In the absence of a standard of principles which transcends specific issues, specific criticism lapses into approval of the existing whole. Forms of collective student activity must consistently find justification in these principles.

This standard must be accompanied by a clear understanding of meaningful, qualitative change in contrast to tokenism and by a sober evaluation of the prospects which the system offers for such change.

Qualitative change is change which eliminates the distance between students and the sources of decisions which shape their lives. This type of change enables the student to develop his potential to make meaningful choices. I do not share the current optimism that CCCA can affect qualitative change. Students on this campus are generally unwilling to devote the energy that change requires, most of them do not understand what meaningful change is, and finally, the present context will resist meaningful change.

Every student is aware of specific wrongs. In the classrooms competition and fear supported by grades and examinations remain the dominant motivation for study. To this I would add the weekly quiz, the textbook lecture, the pedagogical teacher-student relationship which is the academic equivalent of in loco parentis, and the lack of opportunities for students to choose materials they deem relevant. Extracurricular life is even more frustrating. The college is still the moral guardian of the young. Student government is constitutionally limited to "areas of primarily student concern," but even in this limited area it is left without authority to make decisions. Unfortunately, most students are unaware of the dehumanizing impact these forces carry, and if they are, they rarely recognize

spect for students as human beings instead of a "given" to plug into a residential philosophy. But no matter what happens on April 29, the system which led to the crisis will remain unaltered. Prior to the mass rally, this system felt no obligation to consult with students before it made a decision which would have had a serious impact on the routine of students' daily lives. This same system may find itself praised by some students for its "liberal" stand. But I would suggest that the President, the Deans, and the Board of Trustees, are aware that this quantitative change wrung from the existing system may, if anything, increase its strength and cohesion. President Worner has said that the students will be heard; the buttons say, "LET THE PEOPLE DECIDE."

"Qualitative change is change which eliminates the distance between students and the sources of decisions which shape their lives. This type of change enables the student to develop his potential to make meaningful choices."

that the source of these abuses is the actual structure of authority. They usually blame a professor, a dean, a department.

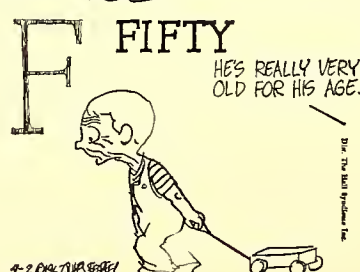
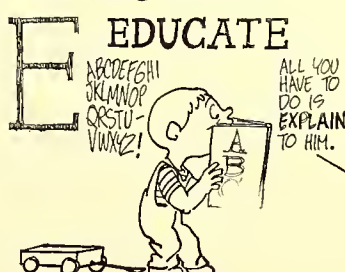
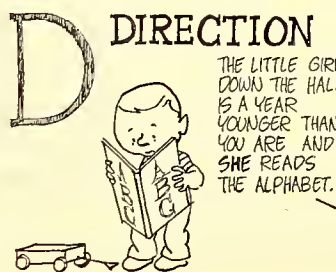
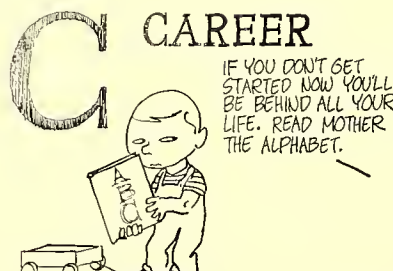
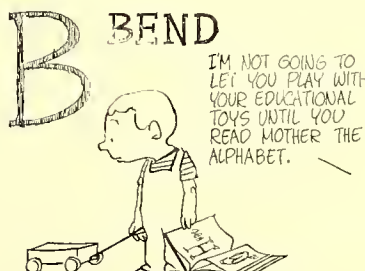
To regain a sense of importance as a single human being, to feel alive and in control of your life, to make meaningful choices between real alternatives, to participate in the decisions which direct a community of free men; these are the human elements, the power, denied the student. The only authentic response is insistence on qualitative change.

But qualitative change is almost impossible. It requires coming to grips with the "structure" rather than the "superficialities" of the college community. In practice, this means that even a favorable administrative decision of off-campus housing will not represent qualitative change. It may demonstrate the not too remarkable effect of a mass demonstration on the administration's willingness to consider serious student proposals. It may even signify a new re-

The faculty and administration maintain control over nearly every area of serious student concern. The only exceptions I can think of are Honor Council and student publications. This simply means that choices are made for the student even before he is allowed to consider the alternatives. When students lack commitment to qualitative change, and when the men who have direct influence over policy insist on preserving the existing power arrangements, the entire student body adopts an ASCC attitude. Their educational experience begins to seem irrelevant and trivial except as it assures them a place in the economic society. Viable alternatives to the status quo cease to appear, creativity declines, individual initiative is discouraged, and genuinely concerned students become unable to lend content to the form of their ideals because there is no ground for theory and action to meet. This inexorable process results in the subjective apathy which is caused

(Continued on page four)

Feiffer



Karl Marx's Legacy, Philosophy to Be Analyzed

In observance of the 100th anniversary of the publication of Karl Marx's *Das Kapital* the CC Forum Committee is sponsoring a two-day colloquium on "The Marx Legacy: 100 years later." The colloquium which will be held Thursday, April 27, and Friday, April 28, will feature three speeches and two panel discussions dealing with numerous aspects of Marxism and its impact on the world.

Among the speakers featured in the event are Louis O. Kelso and Norman Birnbaum, both of whom have done extensive study on Marx and his work.

Kelso will speak on "Karl Marx: The Almost Capitalist" at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Armstrong Hall Auditorium. He received his B.S. and LL.B. degrees at Colorado University, where he served as Editor-in-Chief of the *Rocky Mountain Law Review*. After his graduation he served as an Associate Professor of Law at the University and then entered private practice as a lawyer in Denver. He now lives in San Francisco where he is a partner in the law firm of Kelso, Cotton & Ernst.

Mr. Kelso has published two books during his study of economics and finance. *The Capitalist Manifesto* and *The New Capitalists*, written with Mortimer J. Adler, were published by Random House in 1958 and 1961, respectively. *The Capitalist Manifesto* has since been published in French, Spanish, Japanese, and Greek. Kelso is now working with Patricia Hietor on *Beyond Full Employment: The Second Income*, a book which will be published this fall by Random House.

Kelso maintains that we cannot have a fully affluent economy unless a growing proportion of households, and eventually all households, become private owners of capital. Thus, according to Kelso, he is proposing a system of universal capitalism rather than class capitalism.

The second visiting speaker of the colloquium will be Dr. Norman Birnbaum of the New School of Social Research in New York. He will speak at 8:00 p.m. in the Armstrong Auditorium on the subject of "The Crises in Marxism: East and West." Dr. Birnbaum, who received his Ph.D. at Harvard University, served as an instructor at that school from 1948 until 1952. In 1952 and 1953 he served as a Pre-Doctoral Fellow of the Social Science Research Council, doing research in Heidelberg, Mainz, and Marburg, Germany. He then went to the University of London, where he served as an Assistant Lecturer in the London School of Economics from 1953 to 1955 and as a Lecturer from 1955 to 1959.

He has published more than 20 major articles in America and overseas in recent years and is now publishing two books, *The Intellectuals in History and Society* and *An Anthology in the Sociology of Religion*. He is also writing three other books to be published in the near future.

The other speeches and discus-

sions during the colloquium will be participated in by members of the CC faculty and by Major A. P. Ballantyne of the Air Force Academy. Mr. Timothy Fuller, of the Political Science Department will be the keynote speaker on Thursday at 11:00 a.m. He will speak on "Karl Marx: The Man and his Work." Kelso and Birnbaum complete the schedule of events on Thursday.

On Friday Professors Roger Eldridge (Philosophy Department), John Hotsen (Economics Department) and Frank Krutke (English Department) will have a panel discussion of "Marxism and the Modern Mind." The discussion, led by Professor Darnell Rucker of the Philosophy Department, will begin at 1:15 in Armstrong Hall. It will be followed at 3:00 by a panel discussion of "Marxism and Contemporary Society" led by Professor Paul Bechtel of the Department of Economics. Discussants will be Major Ballantyne, Professor Alvin Boderman of the Sociology Department, and Professor Bentley Gilbert of the History Department.

Honor Council Elections Postponed to April 25

The Honor Council elections will take place Tuesday, April 25, at 4 p.m. in Olin Hall 1.

The election assembly was previously scheduled to meet yesterday, Thursday, April 20, but was postponed due to a scheduling conflict in the use of the Olin lecture hall.

Each class section will elect a representative to the election assembly. There, any freshman, sophomore, or junior may be nominated to serve as a member of the Council. After nominations the

delegates will vote for 28 of the students nominated.

After dinner, the delegates will return to Olin Hall Lecture Room to vote for 15 of the 28 nominated who received the greatest number of votes in the first ballot.

From these 15 the present Honor Council will fill the seven vacancies on next year's council.

Outgoing council president Bill Campbell stressed the importance of the election as the only way the students have of insuring the existence of a broadly representative and responsible Honor Council.

Symposium Meeting To Be Wednesday

There will be a general meeting of all persons interested in the 1968 Symposium on "The American Presidency" on Wednesday, April 26, at 4:00 p.m. in the WES room of Rastal Center. At this time we will attempt to assign priorities to the lists of possible participants. The committees for next year's Symposium will also be announced at the meeting.

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CC Orchestra Concert to Feature Bach Concerto, Ensemble Music

The Colorado College-Community Orchestra will present a spring concert of orchestra and ensemble music at 8:15 p.m., Tuesday, April 25, in Armstrong Hall auditorium. The orchestra is under the direction of Professor Charles W. Warren, who founded it last year, and is composed of students of the college and members of the Colorado Springs community.

The first half of the program will be devoted to ensemble music from the Baroque and contemporary periods. Concerto No. 25 in G minor by Vivaldi will be played by Larry Jordan, flute; Maxine Fischer, oboe; and Craig Beeson, bassoon; who all are Colorado College students. The Hindemith Woodwind Quintet, under the direction of professor Earl Juhas, will be performed by the student quintet of Janet Strong, flute; Maxine Fischer, oboe; Millie Olson, clarinet; Chad Milton, French horn; and Craig Beeson, bassoon.

Poulenc's Sonata for Bass Trio will be played by Ken Alexander, trumpet; William Albright, French horn; and Bob Funk, trombone. A student composition will also be

heard on this part of the program. Alan Pearce, a freshman and violinist in the orchestra, has composed a string quartet which will be played by Judy Grosswiler, Martha Muller, Alan Pearce, and Pat Anderson.

After intermission three soloists will appear in the Brandenburg Concerto No. 5 by Bach. Barbara Chahbazian, the violinist, is a Colorado Springs resident and has performed with the Pasadena Civic Symphony. Larry Jordan, a CC senior, is the solo flutist, and Janet Albright, a graduate student at Colorado College majoring in music theory, will be the harpsichordist for this concerto.

Dr. Warren is an assistant professor of music at the college and has been appointed to the faculty of Yale University beginning in the fall. A trombonist, he has appeared as a soloist and clinician throughout the Midwest, before receiving an N.D.E.A. fellowship for graduate study.

Tuesday's concert is open to CC students and to the public without charge.

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LETTER to the EDITOR

Poetry Review Unfair to Field

To the Editor:

Concerning Mr. Sittin's review of Edward Field's poetry reading: I feel Mr. Sittin was grossly unfair to both Mr. Field's poetry and to the reading. If the reviewer had taken the time to read some of Mr. Field's poetry (and I will gladly lend him my copy of *Stand Up, Friend, With Me*) I am sure he would find his work far from being sloppy prose; indeed Mr. Field's poetry has some of most effortless rhythm I have come across in long time as far as contemporary poetry goes, and I think this is an important criteria for good poetry. Mr. Sittin speaks of "glaring clichés and trite phrases." I would suggest that Mr. Field is writing on the American scene, which itself is often full of glaring clichés and triteness. I would also suggest that poetry itself is a playing around with language, and wonder why Mr. Sittin couldn't catch the humor of Mr. Field's diction. It is part of what

makes his poetry unique. As far as subject matter or "sources" go, I don't think it is Mr. Sittin's place to "disagree." Poetry is not to be left out of the immediacy of the contemporary scene; part of this scene is pop culture and part of pop culture is most assuredly concerned with "terrible old Hollywood films." So why not write poetry about it? If I remember correctly some of the old Roman poets weren't so serious, nor were the Cavalier poets, so Mr. Field certainly doesn't lack precedence. Finally, in Mr. Sittin's ease at criticizing Mr. Field, I wonder if it ever occurred to him that the event of the reading itself gave students a break from the ingrown tedium of a small campus. Mr. Field was more than willing to talk with students about poetry or whatever, and this in itself I think was valuable.

Most sincerely,

Charlotte Herrick

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"Every dogma has its day."

Summer Session Professors Yaffe and Schulz Dispute Claims of Avante-Garde Movement

By Gary A. Knight
James Yaffe and Franz Schulz will return to Colorado College this summer as visiting professors in the college's Summer Session. Both participated in last year's Summer Session.

In a special interview with the *TIGER*, ex-Colorado College student and aesthete Bill Whaley consented to comment about his experience with the Colorado College Summer Session last year.

Stated Whaley: "There are lots of cool people sitting around and good lectures . . . the best part was that it was so relaxed." Though the campus is quieter during the summer, Whaley maintained that college "is a lot more fun because you just enjoy a couple of classes." Further, "no one is griping about school . . . You are there because you want to be."

Whaley was a student in James Yaffe's course "The Novel as Art Form." Yaffe, a novelist, will serve as writer-in-residence again this summer, teaching a course in alienation in modern literature with Professors Peterson, Baay, and Freed, and also a course in creative writing.

Yaffe, says Whaley, was "the best professor I have ever had." Whaley commented that it was the first time Yaffe had taught, and that he was "very exciting and full of life." Yaffe, Whaley continued, believed that "the novel should appeal to the senses and the emotions, and that if the symbolism just stood out, the novel was not well done."

Shove Chapel

Sunday, April 23, 1967
11:00 A. M.

Sermon Title:

"Not Renewal but Revolution!"

Preacher:

Professor Kenneth Burton

Worship Leader:
Bill Heidbreder

A great amount is spoken and written concerning the rapid changes of our times, in terms of revolution. We are severely exercised about urban problems, cybernetics, the gulf between the generations, social, political and ideological competing systems. In the midst of all this, many church men have been placidly talking about renewal. It would seem, from their conversation, that if we could only get our theological talk right, all would be well and we could continue our precious but irrelevant, church programs. So, even as we are living in the midst of social revolution, also in the church, it is not merely renewal (of old ways?) that is required but revolution. This may be difficult and even unpleasant for many of us brought up in a more traditional manner but if the church is to be truly a "servant," and to be tested by men, then the revolution must come and must be seen to come.

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A novelist, short story writer, and author of television scripts, Yaffe is quite critical of the avante-garde movement in literature.

Criticizing the non-fiction novel, which according to Truman Capote, author of *In Cold Blood*, is a new art form, Yaffe has said:

" . . . the closer we examine the whole concept of the non-fiction novel as a new art form, the more it seems to fade away into nothingness. It isn't new and it isn't a unique art form . . . Truman Capote is like a man who, having split his ticket, announces that he has created a new political party."

"I think, to put it mildly, that Capote's theory is nonsense, but I have no doubts about his sincerity in expressing it. What I am asking is: What is there in the temper of our times that makes such a theory possible—that impels a talented and intelligent writer to come out with it, that leads all of us, even those of us who disagree with it, to feel that it has to be taken seriously and dealt with accordingly?"

"Never, until the present day, has there been so much theorizing about art. Not just Truman Capote, but everybody else nowadays, talk constantly about 'new forms.' We are told by every other reviewer in the Sunday papers that the novel is dying and needs to be revived. How? By the development of new forms. And out of this atmosphere of endless theorizing, moaning, worrying over the novel has come a whole school of so-called anti-novelists who claim that they have found the new form which the novel must take in the future."

"The truth is, nothing can be the writer's fault in this kind of novel . . . The anti-novelist needs to take no risks. His theory insures him against failure. If he applies it rigidly, then by his own definition he can't write a bad novel."

"The fundamental similarity of people who push these various formulas and theories is this: When you get right down to it, they are all afraid of freedom. They want their thinking to be done for them."

"They are like voters in a totalitarian country, eagerly lining up at the polls to put their X after the name of the one and only candidate. Or they are like a little child filling in the blanks in his

coloring book, giving himself the pleasant illusion that he has made the picture."

Franz Schulz, art critic for the *Chicago Daily News* and *Arts International*, is also critical of the avante-garde movement in art. A professor of art at Lake Forest College, Schulz will be art-critic in residence in the Summer Session and will teach several art courses. He has also written for *The New York Times* and *The Christian Science Monitor*.

Stated Schulz: "Every dogma has its day, and we all know that the doctrine of the abstract expressionists was swept aside by the movements of the 1960's, which are, even today, at their crest . . ."

"It is rather clear that one stem theory-dogma has supplanted another, and that the average hip artist not only in Manhattan but in Tallahassee and Council Bluffs is aware of this and has adjusted his stance accordingly. It is also clear that the new doctrine is just as rigid, self-assuming, and exclusivist as the old one . . ."

"I do suspect, frankly, that the art of painting is not going to retreat to a state I admit to feeling nostalgic about—the state it was in when it was a high and noble art that gave inspired and orderly expression to the profoundest aspirations and preoccupations of mankind."

Colorado College students in good standing are reminded by Professor Gilbert Johns, Director of the Summer Session, that, upon application, they're automatically admitted to the Summer Session.

• 'Qualitative Change'

and encouraged by the objective structural separation of people from power.

The situation leaves little room for optimism. Nevertheless, concerned students, faculty, and administrators, must never abandon the responsibility for critical thought and constructive action. We must understand that the present situation requires a critical standard based on human liberation as the primary goal of education. This standard will enable the individual to stand aside from the bewildering complexity of things as they are and grasp the basic content of a problem. We must also understand that meaningful change will come slowly and only if we are willing to assert our ideals in effective patterns of action.



AUTHOR JAMES YAFFE, left, autographs copies of his latest book "Nobody Does You Any Favors" at last year's Summer Session. Bill Whaley, right, looks on.

AWS Rule Changes Undergoing Evaluation, Revision

The numerous rule changes put into effect this year by AWS are now being evaluated and revised, if necessary, according to Miss Roberts, assistant dean of women. Two committees are now meeting; one is dealing with the senior girls' rules and penalties they encounter, and the other is pulling together a summary of all changes which will be prepared for publication in "Calling All Girls" and distributed to all CC women next year.

Some examples of possible revisions in the senior rules include the questions of senior keys and equitable penalties. That the girls each check out their key from a board in the head resident's room seems to be "much more dangerous than checking out a key to a girl for the whole year," explained Miss Roberts. There were also penalties with the senior hours that were overlooked or could not be foreseen, so the committee will attempt to discover what kinds of infractions have been made and will set the penalties for these infractions.

Besides the new changes in girls' hours this year, there has been an even bigger switch in the dorm system. There are now four senior houses since Ticknor, with a capacity of 37 girls, will become a senior dorm next fall. All freshman girls will be housed in Loomis, and sophomores and juniors will have a choice among McGregor, Bemis, Montgomery Hall—the French House, Max Kade—the German House, and a new Spanish House.

There will be room in Loomis Hall for one or possibly two wings of upperclass girls if it is necessary. One of the main reasons for the big change is that 225, as opposed to a usual 180, freshman girls have been admitted next fall. Karen Metzger, AWS president this year, has been very pleased with the new changes. "Everything has worked out beautifully," she said. "Incoming freshman girls expect this kind of dorm (Loomis) and expect roommates. In fact, 75 percent of this year's freshman girls wanted roommates. Girls are more independent by the end of the freshman year and need more time to themselves. Then it is a privilege to have a single room."

Another important reason for the change is that it would be easier for the frosh girls and boys to have functions. "The wings are more convenient and match Slocum's in size," Miss Metzger explained. "The trend may be established and we can have a lot more fun as a campus."

When asked how she felt about the accomplishments of the year in general, she commented: "the neatest thing about the year has been the interest. Last year I ran unopposed for president and there were few applicants for the other offices. This year we had a good election. At least people know what it is—they see that there is a lot of potential in the organization (AWS) and they can do a lot to rule themselves. It is good to see that they are willing and interested."

Another area which shows this rise of interest, according to Miss Metzger, was the selection of hall presidents and freshman hall counselors. The presidents have already been chosen by AWS: Loomis, Candi Morris, president; and Pam Shipp, vice-president; McGregor, Babs Walton, president; and Bemis, Hannah Palmer, president.

All girls who have applied to become freshman counselors are going through the process of evaluation by their head resident, hall

president, and finally an interview with Dean Moon. The applications will then be sent to Judicial Board and the final decision is the Dean's with the recommendation of JB. All the counselors will be selected within two weeks.

Fifty-three girls have applied for the positions, an all-time high. Karen Metzger gave her reasons for this high number: 1) There is an interest in the new system, for "there will be one counselor per wing and they will all be in Loomis. It's a tough job and everybody is shooting from the belt on it." 2) "more kids are interested in counseling per se." 3) The girls will be paid half their room for the job. "The pay has a certain amount to do with it, but a girl can actually make more hashing."

Pat Stensaas, AWS president-elect said, "Hopefully we will have no big changes next year, but will see that all the present changes remain workable." Her goal for next year is to see "all the activity start," and she plans to "take the stress off rules and put it on activities. Will the girls be interested in reviewing the AWS program now? For example, is the Halloween party for the orphans a worthwhile project?" With the present interest remaining, Miss Stensaas feels that AWS should be able to really get things done.



LINDA BORGESON RECEIVES DIRECTION from Becky Painter for the Children's Theatre production of "Prince Fairyfoot" to be presented Friday, April 21, at 8 p.m. and Saturday, April 22, at 10 a.m.

Food Services Work To Improve Atmosphere

"Music to eat Rastall Food by" and "tablecloths on every table," recent innovations in the dining hall facilities, are only a part of the plans which Mrs. Elvin Gentry and the Food Service are making in an attempt to make dining in Rastall Center and Taylor Dining Hall more pleasant for students. Mrs. Gentry, whose husband is a Professor of Spanish at CC, feels that one of the most important aspects of a dining hall is its atmosphere and that the atmosphere in CC's lunchrooms can be improved.

At the suggestion of Mr. Broughton of the Business office and of Mr. Berry, head of the Food Service, she has been designing some experimental plans with the aim of making dining at CC a pleasant, if not unique, experience. In conjunction with the

playing of taped music during dinners, Mr. Berry's staff has begun putting tablecloths on all the tables and has experimented with the lighting of the halls. They feel that by adding a few more "civilized touches" to their services they will be able to make meal hours a time to relax rather than a time in which students feel compelled to rush through their meals and go back to their dorms.

Mrs. Gentry has noticed much favorable student reaction to the "civilization program" in the dining halls and hopes that students will continue to cooperate and to make suggestions to her or to the Food Service. She asked that anyone who would like to make suggestions contact her at Jackson House.

"We can't make it any more than a college dining hall, but we can make it more pleasant," commented Mrs. Gentry. "We hope students will continue to react favorably to these changes and others we will be initiating in the near future."

Astrologer's Last Night Scheduled

The ASTROLOGER will be open for the last night of the season this Saturday. Hours: Friday, 9:00 to 12:30; Saturday, 9:00 to 1:30.

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WAA Gymkhana To Be Sunday

The annual WAA Gymkhana will be held this Sunday, April 23, at Mark Reiner's Stables in Austin Bluffs, beginning at 1 p.m. The last scheduled athletic event of the year for women students, the Gymkhana will feature competition between teams representing the sororities and the independent women. Ribbons will be awarded to individual winners in each event, in addition to an overall award for the first-place team.

The Gymkhana, which is under the direction of Lucy Monroe and Lindy Cree, will be comprised of two equitation classes, barrel racing, goat-tying, and numerous comic relays. In addition, a girls' drill team will perform.

All students are cordially invited to attend.

Cheerleaders Chosen

Six Colorado College cheerleaders have been chosen for the 1967-1968 season. These include junior, LuAnn Rugg; sophomores, Janet Benson and Priscilla Ryder; and freshmen, Julie Brinton, Cathy Shiranizu, and Penny Anderson.

IFC Officers Announced

The following have been elected to offices on the Inter-Fraternity Council for 1967-1968: Dave Schaffer, president; Mike Washko, vice-president; Mike Johnson, secretary; and Jim Garcia, treasurer.

Professor Afkhami To Analyze Politics Of the Middle East

Professor Gholam R. Afkhami, the final lecturer of the Asian Studies Committee's present season, will speak Monday, April 24, on "Democracy and Authoritarianism in the Middle East." A citizen of Iran, Afkhami has done extensive study in the comparative politics and public administration of the Middle East.

Afkhami did his graduate work at the University of California and taught there from 1959 until 1961. He then became a member of the faculty of the Defense Language Institute of Monterey, California, where he served until joining the CC political science faculty in 1966. His lecture will begin at 7:30 in Olin Hall 1.

First CCCA Meeting To Be Held Tuesday

The first meeting of the CCCA will be held Tuesday, April 25, at 4:00 p.m. The meeting, which is open to all interested students will be held in the Board of Trustees meeting room in Armstrong Hall.

Applications Due For Counselors, RA's

Applications for Dorm Counselors and Resident Assistants are due at the Rastall Desk by noon tomorrow, April 22.

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.. Sports ..

CSC Outbats Tigers 2-1

The Colorado College baseball team dropped a heartbreaker to Colorado State College last Monday afternoon. The game was marked by fine pitching on the part of both hurlers, Craig Clayberg for the Tigers and Paul Masimer for the Bears.

Clayberg did an excellent job on the mound for CC, allowing only five hits, while walking only three, one of which was intentional. The

Tiger thrower whiffed nine as he went the route. The Greeley nine did their damage in the fifth and seventh innings as they scored one in each.

In the top of the fifth Colorado State College drew first blood as they tallied on a single. The Tigers came right back in its half of the frame to tie the game. John Geny led off with a walk and stole second. Stu Hanchett collected an RBI as he singled home Geny but was tagged out at second as he tried for the extra base on the throw to the plate.

In the seventh inning the Bears scored what was to be the winning run. Clayberg walked Masimer and on a foiled pick-off attempt the Greeley runner advanced to second. He then stole third and scored on a wild pitch.

The Tigers appeared to spark in the ninth inning as catcher L. D. Elarton doubled with only one out. With the tying run on second, CC could not stroke the single for the score. The game ended as two Tigers fled out.

Outfielder Mel Proctor wielded the big stick for the Tigers as he collected two hits in four times to the plate. Elarton, Greg Ken, Stu Hanchett, and Warner Reeser collected one hit apiece.

Managerial Post Open at Astrologer

Would you like an exciting, fun-filled, challenging experience in restaurant management? If so, applications are available at Rastall Desk for prospective managers of next year's ASTROLOGER. The deadline is Friday, April 28.

DU Netters Down CC 8-1

Denver University easily swept by the Colorado College tennis team in total points, downing the Tigers 8-1. The Tigers, however, were close in many individual matches, proving themselves as one of the top teams in the state.

Tyler Makepeace scored the lone point by winning his number six singles: 6-2, 7-9, 6-4. John Boddington and Doug Wheat also were able to extend their matches to three sets and gave their opponents a tough match. P. J. Anderson, Ray Yost and Mark Moyle lost respectively by scores of 6-3, 6-0, 6-3; and 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.

In the number one doubles John Boddington and Ray Yost played an exciting and excellent match before bowing to DU's top team of John Hagon and Jack Schwartz, 6-4, 6-3. Anderson and Moyle lost 6-2, 6-1 in the number two doubles, while Makepeace and Wheat lost in straight sets in the third doubles position.

Today the Tigers face a good team from Colorado State College at 2:00 p.m. at the Garden of the Gods and tomorrow travel to Colorado State University, a team which, the last time they met, gave the Tigers a rugged match before succumbing 5-4.

Snow Delayed Meet Planned for April 27

A triangle track meet scheduled for last Saturday, April 15, and postponed because of the snow-storm, will be run off Thursday, April 27, at Washburn Field, Colorado College.

Participating will be Colorado College, Colorado School of Mines, and Fort Carson, Tiger's Coach Frank Flood said.

Wednesday, April 19, the CC track team will compete in a triangle meet with Air Force Academy Freshmen and Trinidad Junior College at the Academy.

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The Tiger

Vol. LXXII, No. 26

Colorado Springs, Colorado, April 28, 1967

Colorado College

Parents' Weekend Offers Variety

The Tenth Annual Parents' Weekend got under way yesterday afternoon with registration in Armstrong Hall and the opening of the Marx Colloquium. Parents of Colorado College students from throughout the United States are expected to participate in the four-day event.

Programs and activities, designed to introduce the parents to a wide spectrum of campus life, have been scheduled. These include a President's Ball, a songfest, a chuck wagon picnic, an Italian banquet, a quiz bowl, a play, and many sports events.

Early-arriving parents attended the opening of the Marx colloquium

at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Armstrong Hall auditorium. Continuing today, this colloquium is focussed on a modern reappraisal of the ideas and influence of Marxism.

Parents will have opportunities to evaluate the college's intellectual program by attending classes today and tomorrow, and the Quiz Bowl in Olin Hall No. 1 at 3:30 Saturday afternoon, when the 1967 Student Champions will be pitted against an All-Star Faculty team.

Tonight features the Theatre Workshop production "The Knack" at 8 p.m. in Armstrong Hall, and the President's Ball. The dance, planned by a student committee

with co-chairmen Karen Metzger, Cary Ceriani, and David Schaffer, begins at 9 p.m. in the Broadmoor International Center. Two bands will play concurrently; Floyd Frame's 13-piece ensemble will concentrate on slow tempos, while Ricky Winn and the Royals have been brought in for fast dancing. Dress will range from dark suits to tuxedos for the men, and from cocktail to formal dress for the ladies.

The annual Songfest, at 5 p.m. in Shove Chapel, highlights Saturday's activities. Fraternities, sororities and independents will compete in small and large group divisions, and during intermission, Blue Key and Cap and Gown, service and honor fraternities for men and women, will tap new members.

Several receptions are planned for parents, faculty and students. The Pan-Hellenic and Intra-Fraternity Councils will hold a reception from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday afternoon, and the Associated Women Students and the Men's Residence Hall Association will sponsor another one later that evening.

Sunday morning, Douglas A. Fox, assistant professor of religion, will speak on "The Shape and the Spirit" in Shove Chapel. The Hilton Martin Trio, a campus instrumental group, will entertain guests at the Rastall Center brunch from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. that day.

Sports events are scheduled throughout the weekend. Colorado College, Colorado School of Mines and Fort Carson competed in a track meet yesterday on Washburn Field. The CC baseballers host the University of Denver this afternoon at 3:00 and the US Air Force Academy team Sunday, at 2:00 p.m. at Memorial Park. A lacrosse game between the Tigers and the University of Colorado Buffaloes is planned for 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon at Washburn Field. The Tigers and the Buffaloes will also compete in a golf tournament to begin at 1 p.m. Sunday on the Broadmoor course.



THE CHAMPION STUDENT QUIZ BOWL team of Jay Shelton, Wally Bacon, Skip Clark and Jack Barryhill will compete against the Faculty All-Star Team as part of this weekend's festivities.

Prof. Afkhami Evaluates Society of Middle East

The economic, moral, and political problems of the Middle East, an area whose boundaries are always somewhat nebulous, were discussed by Professor Gholam R. Afkhami in the final Asian Studies Committee lecture of the season last Monday, April 24, in Olin I. After settling upon an arbitrary definition of the Middle East, Professor Afkhami examined first the recent history of Egypt to indicate the general trend of most of the nations in that part of the world.

Unable to shake the people to action following a coup in 1952, Egyptian officials were faced with problems of illiteracy, poverty, and fanaticism among certain groups. Thus, any hope for immediate amelioration of Nasser's republic was unfortunately out of the question.

Applying Egypt's problems to surrounding nations, Professor Afkhami, himself a Persian, described nationalistic elements in the area as primarily anti-colonialistic. Communism has entered as a response to "the exigencies of economic development." Socialism, at least according to Nasser, is a communal effort to raise the standard of living. Afkhami conceded that "economic improvement and social development demand socialism."

The intelligentsia of the Middle East, for the most part a "cultural hybrid," helped bring about the moral crisis. "Language has only served to perpetuate the dichotomy between culture and life." The people do not share equal social status, since the rift between the very rich and the very poor is frighteningly wide.

The political crisis is mainly the result of the other two. Many people have different ideas as to how the situation can be improved, which gives the observer a feeling of futility about the worth of any

new proposals. Since "government is the machine for change," the choice between democracy and authoritarianism becomes very important. Afkhami pointed out that "without a broad base of consensus, democracy cannot work," so Middle East politicians will have to be careful not to impose their personal beliefs upon millions of others.

Afkhami sees a "universal good," along the lines of Platonic thought, evolving among not only Middle East countries but the entire world. But "the gap between the have and have not nations is apparently rising." For democracy to be meaningful in that part of the world, it "must grow out of the desires of many."

Campus Groups Compete for Songfest Honors

Tomorrow night, April 29, Shove Chapel will ring with the polished voices of various ensembles representing five fraternities, four sororities, and several independents in Songfest, part of the Parents' Weekend festivities.

Drinking songs, blues, and Beatle standards are just a few of the types of offerings to be heard. Judges for the competition are the following local music exponents: Edmund Ladouceur, of the Catholic Chapel at the Air Force Academy; Martha Booth, a teacher at Harrison High School in Colorado Springs; and Charles Morgeson, director of the choir at the First Methodist Church in the Springs.

A prestigious award will be given the winners, says coordinator Jim Swanson, an incentive that should sharpen the competition.

CCCA Considers Pub Board By-Laws And Off-Campus Housing Report

The CCCA discussed and voted on the appointment of a secretary to the Association and the revised by-laws of the Publicity Board in their first meeting on April 25 in Armstrong Hall. Along with these issues, the Student Advisory Committee on Off-Campus Apartments presented to the Association the recommendations which they had given to President Worner.

The Administration was represented by President Worner, Dean Curran, Dean Reid, and Dean Moon. Representatives from the faculty were Professors Drake, Fischer, Mertz, and Davisson.

In their first action as a body, the Triple-CA nominated and elected Dell Rhodes as secretary to the Association.

Following this election, Ray Jones and Jerry Hancock presented the Publication Board's revised by-laws. Two new additions were brought before the Association. They were contained under the heading of Duties and Powers. The first was, "The Tiger has the responsibility to report the social, athletic, and academic activities. This responsibility lies with the editor." The second was "The editor of the *Kinkikunik* has the responsibility to seek and encourage contribution to the literary magazine."

In the discussion of the by-laws, the Association decided that the section stating that "The editors of the *Student Handbook* and *New Faces* must live in the vicinity of the College during their terms of office," was to be deleted.

With these changes, the CCCA decided to disband the *Student Handbook* as it has existed in the past. In its place, the Administration is to send out a *Student Handbook* of its own. The students are

to produce a *Student Guide* as a special edition of the *Tiger*. An editor is to be selected for this purpose and will be paid a stipend of \$30.00.

Finally, Skip Clark read to the Association the recommendations which the Student Advisory Committee on Off-Campus Housing had made to President Worner. This Committee acted in the absence of any formal student association. The Triple-CA felt that the Committee had done well in obtaining a cross section of student opinion. This report, along with that of the faculty is being considered by President Worner and the Board of Trustees. The final decision will be reached Saturday, April 29.

New Members Of Honor Council Selected Tuesday

Doug Brown, Phil Fearnside, Diane Flesch, Faith Hughes, Bill McDonald, Dell Rhodes, and Dave Schaffer were elected to the Honor Council Tuesday, April 25. They will serve until the completion of their Colorado College career.

Brown, Flesch, McDonald and Schaffer are juniors; Fearnside, Hughes and Rhodes are sophomores. They replace graduating seniors Bill Campbell, John Chalik, Dorothy Davies, Dennis Pendleton, Ricky Robbins, Sylvia Thorpe, and Tom Wolf.

Other members of the Honor Council are Mike Johnston, president; Jane Lubchenko, secretary; and Chuck Buxton, Lance Clark, Lana Coffman, Dave Friend, and Gary Knight.

Class Elections to Be Held May 1; Slate of Candidates Announced

Elections for next year's senior, junior, and sophomore class officers will be held next Monday, May 1, and runoffs, if needed, will follow on Tuesday, May 2. The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Rastall Center.

The elections will be held for the offices of president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer of each class.

As provided by the CCCA, each class president will be seated on the new student government and will be a voting member. The importance of this office, therefore, cannot be overemphasized. The other class officers are no less important in the functions they serve in their respective classes.

The ballot is as follows:

Class of 1968

President: Roger Good, Bill McDonald, Bill Woodard.

Vice-President: Jany Lind, John Miazga, Dick Stevenson, Pat Turney.

Secretary-Treasurer: Cini Crawford, Hannah Palmer.

Class of 1969

President: Don Gibas, Jim Griffith, Kirk Thomas.

Vice-President: Jan Beaver, Harry Durham, Craig Nelson.

Secretary-Treasurer: Diane Hoffman.

Class of 1970

President: Alan Pearce, Cal Simmons.

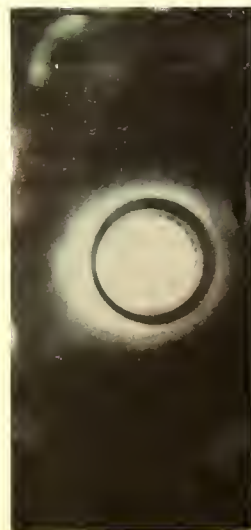
Vice-President: Ron Kemp, Charlie Mayfield, Karl Vogel.

Secretary-Treasurer: Dave Cherry, Mary Ann Hamilton, Lois Henke, Carolyn Mertz.

Kappas Honored

Delta Zeta chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, snowbound during its province convention in Albuquerque, New Mexico, April 14-15, was presented with the preponderance of convention awards Saturday.

Province Director of Chapters Mrs. Wilbur Pryor announced that the Colorado College chapter had been named Outstanding Chapter and had won trophies for Best Publication and Best Scholarship Program. The awards are made for the two-year period since the last convention, when Delta Zeta Kappas won in publication and all-around categories.



The Tiger

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A Challenge for the CCCA

Tomorrow President Worner and the Board of Trustees will announce their findings and final decision concerning the question of off-campus apartments. This decision, no matter whether it favors the RA proposal or not, will not end the controversy which came into the open on February 3. As a result, we feel that some definite planning on the part of the infant CCCA is necessary in this situation.

If the decision made does not allow off-campus apartments, many students will begin planning future action. If we are to behave as responsible students, the actions we take must be organized and responsible. Boycotts and other militant action, while voicing displeasure, will not cause the decision to be changed. The CCCA as the students' voice in administrative matters must, therefore, be the means through which work is done to have the decision changed. It should devise an alternative plan which would be suitable to both administration and students and then must actively work to have its proposal considered.

Devising a new proposal is a long-term operation. The CCCA, however will have some more immediate problems to consider. It has the opportunity to use and develop the power it has been given by the students by coordinating all immediate student response. It has the duty to assure responsible action by all students while not denying anyone the opportunity to protest. The CCCA's actions in the next week may well determine its potency as a campus government. If it fails in this task it will lose the respect of both students and administration and by so doing, relegate itself to a position of ASCC ineffectiveness.

"Masked Ball and Orgy"

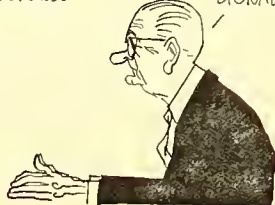
While the *Tiger* usually does not boost commercial ventures on its editorial page, we feel that the "Masked Ball and Orgy" merits some praise on the part of the campus. For the first time in memory, a non-official campus group has taken it upon itself to organize a social event for the entire campus. Organized on a non-profit basis, the dance is the kind of event for which students are continually stating their desire. We hoped the "Masked Ball and Orgy" is a success and that it will lead the way for more events of a similar nature on the CC campus.

Feiffer

SIR, WE'VE RECEIVED ANOTHER SIGNAL FROM HANOI.

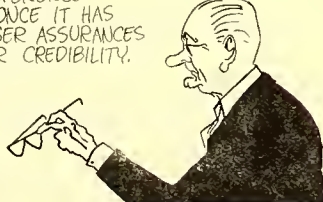


FROM THE DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE.

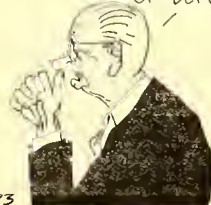


TAKE A SIGNAL.

HANOI HINTS IT MAY BE WILLING TO COME TO THE CONFERENCE TABLE ONCE IT HAS STRONGER ASSURANCES OF YOUR CREDIBILITY.

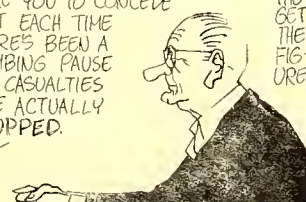


TO HANOI?



TO THE DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE.

HANOI HINTS IT MIGHT TRUST YOUR CREDIBILITY WERE YOU TO CONCEDE THAT EACH TIME THERE'S BEEN A BOMBING PAUSE U.S. CASUALTIES HAVE ACTUALLY DROPPED.



FIX THE FIGURES.



WHERE DO THEY GET THEIR FIGURES?

4-23

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Drawn by Jeff Feiffer

The Loyal Opposition

By Jerry Hancock

"He died, beloved, revered, and mourned by millions of revolutionary fellow workers from the mines of Siberia to the coasts of California . . . his name and his work will endure through the ages." Friedrich Engels.

In March of 1883, many people would have doubted the immortality of the slum dweller. In April of 1967, few would. His works have been discussed, perverted, "revised," and molded into a revolutionary doctrine that has spread from Siberia to California, from the jungles of Panama to the jungles of Vietnam, from Prague to Peiping. Yes, Comrade, the Moor is immortal.

This week marks the Centennial of Karl Marx's *Das Kapital*. The college community is paying tribute to the great man with a two day colloquium. Marx will be discussed as a revolutionary, an econ-

omist, and a philosopher. These three traits combine to make Karl Marx one of history's outstanding social critics.

Perhaps his most biting criticism is in Chapter ten of *Das Kapital*, "The Working Day." This chapter contains first hand reports that expose working conditions during England's period of rapid industrialization. For example, there is an account of a father who carried his seven year old son on his back through the snow so that the boy would be sure to get his 16 hours per day job. Or the report of a committee considering labor legislation that factory owners found a 12 hour day "unsuitable" and would only accept a 15 hour working day. The factory owners did offer to stop the assembly line for dinner. By such examples,

Marx was trying to arouse the conscience of England to the social and economic plight of the lowest class.

The story of the boy and the factory owner shows that besides suggesting such "radical" measures as the inevitable fall of capitalism and the proletarian revolution, Marx was interested in bettering the workers' conditions while waiting for the revolution. In fact, this may be his most important contribution.

Where the socialists are in control, such as in England and Germany, they are not interested in revolution but social reform.

Adam Smith's capitalism is collapsing, not by revolution but by the need for solutions to the problems that began with the little boy and the factory owner.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Free Student Action Committee was established for the students. There are many ideas held by different students on campus. The Free Student Action Committee is interested in gathering these interests and formulating activities that would be beneficial to the campus.

The Free Student Action Committee met Tuesday night to consider future activities. FSAC has previously discussed activities that students were interested in doing and came up with the following ideas for next year:

(1) The need to continue bringing speakers to Colorado College to speak on various subjects such as religion, politics, literary criticism, etc.

(2) The establishment of a bi-weekly newspaper that would contain: (a) articles from other school newspapers—what they are doing and thinking; (b) quotes and articles from contemporary books and magazines; and (c) student feelings toward various issues.

(3) The need to sponsor movies of various types.

(4) The need to bring musical groups to the campus.

(5) The need to establish a central student-run information table concerning current topics of college and national interest.

(6) The need to publish questionnaires to find the general consensus of opinion on campus towards particular issues (also worldly issues).

(7) The need for a possible weekly social publication and more all-school intellectual beer busts

(7). These are the proposals that interest the FSAC. However, we feel

more student opinion on these ideas is needed. If you are interested in expressing some of your ideas or just learning what these ideas are come to the next FSAC meeting, Thursday, May 4, 7:00 p. m. in Rastal Center. —FSAC Publications Committee

To the Editor:

The school elections held three weeks ago to elect officers and representatives-at-large for the CCCA were indeed encouraging. To say the least, no other activity at this institution has ever enjoyed greater support.

To me, this strikes a very optimistic note. The CCCA has perhaps overcome one of its greatest obstacles—that of gaining student support. Having seemingly gained that support, the newly elected members are now charged with the responsibility of representing the desires of those who supported them and, presumably, therefore trust in them to carry out their new duties to the best of their abilities.

But the need for student support did not end with the CCCA elections. The upcoming class officer elections are every bit as important. In particular, the president of each class will be a voting member of the CCCA, and he will therefore be another link between the students and their government, which hopefully will address itself directly to the administration on issues of vital concern to the students.

Don't let yourself down now. Support your class elections!

Sincerely,

Bill McDonald

Spanish House to Open Next Fall

Along with faculty advisor, P. Rodman Ganser of the Spanish department, interested girls have organized a Spanish House for next fall. Mullet House on Wood Avenue, next door to Max Kade House, will be transformed. The list of 13 girls to live in the house has already been compiled, including a list of alternates in case someone drops out or transfers.

The house mother has also been chosen: Mrs. Felisa Llorente. She is a Cuban and the mother of Hervig Madruga of the French department.

Mark Lane's Lecture On Death of Kennedy Scheduled for May 12

Mark Lane, author of *Rush to Judgment* and a critic of the Warren Commission's report on the assassination of President Kennedy, will speak Friday night, May 12, at Colorado College.

Lane was scheduled to speak Thursday, April 13, but the lecture was cancelled due to the severe snowstorm which moved into the Pikes Peak Region that day.

His appearance here is co-sponsored by the Colorado College Forum Committee and Pi Gamma Mu fraternity. He will speak in Armstrong Hall instead of Shove Chapel, site for the original talk.

Lane spent the last week of March in New Orleans in close contact with District Attorney Jim Garrison, who is making his own investigation into the assassination. The two agree that President Kennedy's death involved more than Lee Oswald.

Parents' Weekend Activities Feature 'The Knack' Tonite

One of the major events of Parents' Weekend is Theatre Workshop's production of *The Knack*. The play which is being performed in Theatre 32 of Armstrong Hall, will be presented tonight at 8:00 and tomorrow afternoon at 1:30.

A three-act comedy which takes place in London, *The Knack*, revolves around Tolen, who's got the knack (of getting girls); Colin, who wants the knack, having had only two girls in two years ("Some of us have more girls in two days," says the arrogant Tolen); Tom, who wants to make sure that Colin doesn't become the ass Tolen is, and by dint of whose energetic non-sequiturs much of the true comedy of the play is exemplified; and Nancy, who blunders into the quiet madhouse where the three live and becomes convinced that she has been raped by someone—anyone—please.

It has been acclaimed as: "an original and demented romp . . . ingenious . . . spontaneous . . ." It is all these and more, for the authoress' subtlety always permits another nuance to every line and gesture in the crafted yet spirited play. Like the best comedies, it is, on more than one level, funny, funny, funny.

The cast includes Keith Cunningham as Tom, Rob Scott as Colin, Chris Gibbs as Tolen, and Corky Mathews as Nancy. The play is under the direction of Joe Mattys; and is, as with all TW productions, free of admission charge to the CC community and their families.

Peace Corps Test Dates Announced

Peace Corps Tests will be given on April 29, May 20, and June 17 at 1:30 p.m. at the local Post Office.

Application forms are available at Dr. Sondermann's Office, Palmer 35, and a listing of Peace Corps Test Centers can be found on the Political Science Department Bulletin Board in Palmer Hall, ground-floor Northeast corner.

Mr. Ganser said that the girls "have all sorts of ideas. We have invited the Spanish Ambassador in Washington to come to the dedication." The group has also looked into the possibility of getting funds from the Spanish government for a flag, maps, books, and other things for the house.

Another idea is to form a Spanish Club in order that men on campus and girls not living in the house may participate in the functions. They hope to have social functions as well as speakers and possibly teas.

All the girls will speak Spanish exclusively while in the house with the help of the house mother. Mr. Ganser emphasized that "anyone who does not speak Spanish in the house will automatically be kicked out."

An organizational meeting has been set for May 2, at 11 a. m., in 315 Armstrong Hall for all the girls living in the Spanish House next fall.

CC Takes Honors In Novice Debate At CU Tournament

The novice debate team of Bill Hyde and Al Sulzenfuss took second place honors in the first annual Rocky Mountain Novice Debate Tournament held Saturday, April 22, on the Denver Center campus of the University of Colorado. Hyde and Sulzenfuss, undefeated in four preliminary rounds, defeated a University of Denver team in the semi-finals before falling in the final round to a team from Northern Arizona University at Flagstaff.

A second CC team, Marilyn Moon and Trish Fischbach, also advanced to the semi-finals and thereby tied with the University of Denver for third place in the tournament. Other novice teams representing CC were Hunt Kookier and Jeff Bauer, Sue Gross and John Muth. Eleven colleges from four states—Arizona, Colorado, Texas, and Wyoming—were represented at the tournament.

Dr. Ruth Widmayer Discusses "Revisionist" Russian Politics

Revisionism is the most accurate way to describe the political atmosphere in Russia, according to Dr. Ruth Widmayer, who spoke to an intimate gathering of 25 persons in Olin lounge on Thursday, April 20. A Ph.D. from Harvard and a Fulbright professor in India, Dr. Widmayer spoke encouragingly of peaceful relations between Communist bloc and Western nations.

She emphasized that there are no real barriers between the two; "live and let live has replaced chauvinism," she said. Having visited Asia on several occasions, the professor from Colorado Women's College depicted a mistreated China that until very recently has not been dealt with fairly by

the West. "China is reacting to a century of humiliation," she commented. "Not until 1943 did we have an equal treaty with her."

Dr. Widmayer pointed out that Russia is beginning to feel the emergence of revisionism, as "middle-class values—respectability, gentility, and good manners" rise to the surface. The great dichotomy between East and West "began to disintegrate when communism left Russia's borders." Russia has actually played a role in promoting world peace—they helped bring about peace in the Tashkent dispute, kept Egypt somewhat out of Israel, and helped settle the Cyprus problem, according to Dr. Widmayer.



DICK STEVENSON LOOKS ON with apparent displeasure as dishwasher Cal Simmons finds a comfortable place to sit during his long hours in the dishroom.

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Something New

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In our new store where you can enjoy shopping.

Columbia College Drops Straight News to Heads

New York, N.Y. (L.P.)—Columbia College recently took steps to clear much of the fog of ignorance that surrounds drug use on campus.

College Dean David B. Truman sent each of the 2,700 students a pamphlet titled "Drugs . . . A Professional Survey." The pamphlet is a reprint of an article from the May 1966 issue of *New York Medicine*, a periodical of the Medical Society of the County of New York.

The pamphlet details the various types of drugs and gives an accounting of the dangers of each. For example, it describes marijuana as non-addicting, but adds the caution that, "As a hallucinogen . . . it can . . . produce all the untoward effects attributed to more potent hallucinogens."

In a letter accompanying the pamphlet, Dean Truman told the students that, while Columbia has never had the serious drug problem present at some colleges, "we would be failing in our obligation to you if we did not provide you with the best possible information on these substances and responsible counsel on the consequences of their use."

The pamphlet, the letter continues, "is not the work of a bunch of moss-backs trying to suppress enthusiasm in the young, but a pro-

duct of professional medical thinking, the best that we could locate.

"With respect to the 'highly potent hallucinogen LSD,' whose use to my certain knowledge," Dean Truman said, "sometimes follows experimentation with milder drugs, note the clear indication that its effects cannot be confidently predicted even under carefully controlled conditions. The danger of acute psychosis is always present. Such reactions can take place when the drug is used only once, and they can persist or reappear long after such use."

Student reaction to the distribution of the pamphlet took on an attitude of grateful curiosity, in most cases.

Leon R. Van Allen, a College senior from Wichita, Kansas, said he had read the pamphlet and that he is "very pleased" that the Dean's office is so concerned with providing such information without there having existed any incidence of drug use on campus to prompt it to do so.

He added that he found the pamphlet "a bit boring, not like a magazine article, but on the technical side."

Other typical student reactions were that the pamphlet "told me a lot of things I didn't know" and that it was "a delightful, unusual way for the Dean to play the 'in loco parentis' game."

War Is Kind



VISTA Workers Discuss Poverty

In an informal discussion, a couple from VISTA, Mr. William Wilson and his wife Maxine, told a small group of students and other interested persons about the poverty problem that exists in the city of Colorado Springs. In the discussion on April 20, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson related to the group what VISTA was trying to do and what barriers they had to overcome in order to reach their goals.

They did not speak of the wonderful job they might be doing, nor did they offer sign-up sheets which students could use to join. Rather, in an informal discussion, they told a small group of eight what was happening in the city of Colorado Springs, what they were attempting to do here, and what the barriers were they had to try to overcome.

VISTA does not act as a counseling service. Mr. Wilson informed the small group that the idea they try to avoid is to be regarded as a service which can be called on to perform tasks. They do not work from nine to five, five days a week. Instead, they live with the people with whom they are working.

In the city of Colorado Springs, VISTA workers have organized a council within the lower economic class whose purpose is to get the people to register and to vote, so that they have some hand in those factors which govern their own lives. In brief, VISTA attempts to organize the poor to help themselves.

Yet their task is a great deal more difficult than it appears to be. For in order to overcome poverty, those factors and barriers

that cause it must first be overcome. Yet, what are these barriers, and why do they exist? The Wilsons told both sides of the issue. Determining factors are prevalent in both the wealthy and the poor of the society.

In many cases, the poverty stricken fail to recognize their own situation, or they are totally apathetic towards it. The feeling exists that welfare agencies are formed for other people. After being poverty stricken for generations, families are scared of society and its formalities. VISTA has to fight the apathy which this feeling causes and the idea that since the community does not care about the poor why should the poor care about the community.

How does the community act towards the problem of poverty? VISTA workers find it difficult to gain support for their organizations. For various reasons community organizations, businessmen, and, to the dismay of many, churches failed to help.

In looking for a temporary dwelling for meetings, VISTA workers tried to procure the use of a park building until they were able to find a more permanent site. They offered to pay for the use of the building, yet a community organization refused them on the

grounds that it existed as a meeting place for a Boy Scout troop. This in fact was true, but the troop only used it a small part of the time. This refusal to help again was apparent in VISTA's attempt to find a permanent building. The volunteers contacted 26 churches, realtors, and businessmen, but found only one man who was willing to rent them two run-down quonset huts.

Mr. Wilson felt the main reasons for the lack of support were ignorance of the situation, individuals not wanting to help unless there was also the backing of prominent citizens, and finally a fear of disrupting a settled social order. It was obvious from the discussion that these were major barriers which had to be faced and overcome before the poverty problem could be conquered.

Mrs. Wilson made it obvious that poverty was caused by many factors. The community as well as the poverty stricken must cooperate in order to overcome the problem. Unless there is support from both sides little can be accomplished. Barriers must be crossed and VISTA workers cannot do it entirely on their own. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson made it obvious that it was a hard task, although not impossible.

Armstrong Hall Reverberates With We Five Electric Sound

By Dick Simon

Discarding their alleged style of "thought and soul," a commercial description which they hardly deserved, the We Five reverberated

in a lively concert last Sunday, April 23, in Armstrong auditorium. A near-capacity crowd howled its approval as the California group displayed a surprising versatility with electronic sound.

Much of their effectiveness was visual. Beverly Bivens, female vocalist, was scintillating in a tigerish outfit, and her voice, warm though possibly over-miked, was equally disarming. John Chambers, the seldom-mentioned sixth member, got many laughs with his antics behind the drums, and deservedly got the most applause when guitarist Jerry Borgan introduced the performers.

Subject to "folky" censure for using amplifiers and for allowing jazz tangents by Bob Jones, the We Five seemed to get their point across because of, rather than in spite of, their explosiveness. "Somewhere Beyond the Sea," "I Can Never Go Home Again," and their standard "You were on My Mind" rocked the hall as singers, guitars, and drums met head-on. Only during "Tonight" and "Cast Your Fate to the Wind," when tenderness was desired, did a metallic sound threaten to ruin the effect.

Drummer Chambers' frivolity during the group's a capella rend

(Continued on page seven)

Moliere Comedy to Be Presented By French Theatrical Company

The award winning French theatrical company, Productions d'Aujourd'hui, will present one performance of Moliere's comedy, "Les Fourberies de Scapin," on May 5 in Armstrong Hall.

Sponsoring the program are the Regional Arts and Humanities Program and Colorado College. Almost all tickets have been taken by the high school students in French classes throughout the city, but CC has been given a limited number of tickets for students in the upper division French courses.

Productions d'Aujourd'hui is touring the United States under the auspices of the French Consulate in New York.

Under the direction of Edmond Tamiz the play was first presented in 1965 and has been acclaimed by the French press. Edmond Tamiz has taken a "lively modern approach" to Moliere's work written in 1671, although the actors perform in French with period sets and costumes.

The setting of the play is Naples,

where two men, Octave and Leandre, become entangled in love affairs which lead to difficulties of money and their fathers' disapproval. Scapin is the valet for one of the fathers and manages to complicate things comically but also helps the young men out of their tangles with his artful schemes.

"Les Fourberies de Scapin" is just the beginning of two days of French activities. Friday, May 6, at noon, in Bemis Dining Hall, there will be a luncheon for interested students and faculty. The speaker will be M. Edouard Morot-Sir, a French cultural counselor and an official representative of French universities in the U. S.

Then Saturday, May 7, is a regional meeting of the American Association of Teachers of French on this campus. Their luncheon speaker will be M. Robert Luc who is Consul General of France.

During this time there will also be a special showing in the Rare Book Room, by Mark Lansburgh, of three centuries of French Gothic and Renaissance Art.



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Additional prints have come from Roten Gallery and London Grafica, via credit established by enthusiastic student acquisition. Their purchases have been reflected in the College's acquiring an important 1483 woodcut page from the Concilbuch zu Konstanz depicting Duke Frederick IV swearing fealty to Emperor Sigismund (and with one of the first illustrations of a man wearing 'eyeglasses'). Student and faculty purchases have also built up credits which allowed some refined Callot engravings to be added to the collection.

Further anonymous gifts have been made of Goya, Hogarth, and Maillol prints, a series of 14th century Persian leaves with gold and polychrome borders, and other 20th century artists. In all, the collection seems to be following a pattern with the emphasis on the evolution of woodcut styles, but not neglecting the high points of engraving and etching. These prints complement the basic collection of early master prints and drawings and research texts, and will eventually become a meaningful tool for art, historical, and humanistic studies for the College community.

CC Orchestra Concert Shows Precision, Polish

By Mike McGrew

The Colorado College-Community Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Charles Warren, gave a surprisingly good program Tuesday evening.

In contrast to last November's concert, the orchestra showed precision, polish, and much better tone from the violin section.

In addition to the orchestra, several ensembles also played. The first was composed of William Albright, horn; Ken Alexander, trumpet; and Robert Funk, trombone, who played Poulenc's "Sonata for Horn, Trumpet, and Trombone." Unfortunately, both the music and its rendition sounded amateurish. The playing leaned to the sloppy side and sounded unrehearsed.



Andrea Mantegna's "Bacchanalian Group with Silenus" is one of the many recent acquisitions in CC's art collection. A gift from Mr. Roy A. Davis of Colorado Springs, it will be on exhibition throughout Parents' Weekend.

By Mark Lansburgh
In celebration of Parents' Weekend, the Rare Book Room Exhibition is comprised of prints from the College collection. They will be on view Friday, Saturday until noon, and all next week.

At the end of this first year's acquisition program, more than two dozen prints have been gathered into the collection—the object of which is to illustrate the history of this art form.

The piece de resistance, Mantegna's Bacchanalian Group, comes through the generosity of a long-time supporter of the College, Mr. Roy A. Davis. This exuberant etching is one of a half dozen from the hand of this important Renaissance painter. Rarely appearing on the market, it curiously was recently offered for sale by the National Gallery of Art (Washington), along with two other impressive prints which Mr. Davis acquired for the College: Lucas Cranach's Christ Bearing the Cross (a woodcut of remarkable impression), and Aldegrever's Duke of Cleves, an engraving once in the famous Hermitage collection prior to that of our own National Gallery. This latter is a German Renaissance portrait of great distinction.

Outright-purchase prints this year by the College include a 1494 woodcut leaf from Sebastian Brant's "Ship of Fools (Narrenschiff)" which depicts a fool trying to ring a bell with a foottail, an early Lubeck leaf (used on the Symposium program cover), and two leaves from 15th century German books (Jacobus Palladius de Theramo, and Aesopus' Vita et Fabulae), each with charming woodcut illustrations.

Three fifteenth century manuscript leaves on vellum with Italian, French and English illumination were also added by the College.

Visual Fairyland Enhances Children's Theatre Production

By Dick Simon

audience into a make-believe world.

The stage of Armstrong auditorium was transformed into the mythical kingdom of Stumpinghame last Friday and Saturday, as the Colorado College Children's Theatre performed Geraldine Brain Siks' "Prince Fairyfoot." Highlighted by lavish costuming and superb scenery, the play featured the talents of many local children as well as some very gifted CC students.

"Stumpinghame," reads the program, is the place "where the big-footed people live, and the one with the greatest feet rules the land." The plot revolves around the machinations of Lord Stiffstep, played by Walter Bacon, who would like to expose the astonishing fact that the feet of the Prince (David Sullivan) are actually very small, a revelation that would prevent the latter from marrying Princess Maybloom (Linda Borgeson).

Mr. David H. Hand, in charge of set design, deserves a rousing hand for the magnificence of the scenery. Likewise, Ginny Lindow, Melanie Austin, Marilyn Sherwood, Jane Titus and Ruth Bussey merit high praise for their work with costumes. Given these outstanding visual effects, the actors themselves proceeded for the most part to charm the predominantly young

Particularly strong was Walter Bacon as Lord Stiffstep. His powerful voice and expressive gestures were just right for the part. Other major characters failed to impress, however. Miss Borgeson, cautiously tripping the light fantastic in one of Ethel Merman's old dresses, looked a lot like a Princess, but didn't have a strong enough voice to cast any spell on the audience. David Sullivan was adequate as the Prince, while Michael Johnson as the Old Villager and Steve Street in the role of Fleecefoot gave the play some funny moments. The auxiliary characters, mostly Imps and Villagers, were very well coordinated considering the lack of time to rehearse, but seemed too intent on mechanical correctness and thus forfeited some desirable spontaneity.

A pleasant, apparently last-minute addition to the production was the presentation of magic between acts. Joe Mattys and Alan Nohlgren delighted the audience with old-fashioned prestidigitation while stage hands hurried to prepare for the next act.

Stout-hearted efforts by all the crew, along with lots of youthful energy, combined to make "Prince Fairyfoot" a welcome diversion.

The next piece, "Concerto in G Minor for Flute, Oboe, and Bassoon," by Vivaldi, was a pleasant change. Larry Jordan's flute playing was sparkling and professional. Maxine Fischer, oboe, was precise and kept in balance well, while Craig Beeson, bassoon, produced an excellent tone and interpretation.

The "String Quartet (Fourth Movement)," by Alan Pearce, was interesting in that its composer is a CC freshman. Musically, the piece exhibited some unusual harmonies and rhythms blending into a very promising work. The quartet itself, Judy Grosswiler, Pete Mauna, Alan Pearce, and Pat Anderson, played well, for the most part, although suffering from inattention problems.

The final ensemble was "Quintet for Wind Instruments," by Hindemith. The quintet, Janet Strong, Maxine Fischer, Millie Olson, Chad Milton, and Craig Beeson, gave an outstanding performance, especially when one considers the difficulty of the music played. The piece itself, while dissonant and contemporary, was enjoyable.

The final two works on the program, Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 5" and "Symphony No. 104 (London)," by Haydn were orchestra performances.

The Bach, featuring Barbara Chchbazian, Larry Jordan, Janet Albright, and Peter Feinsinger as soloists respectively on violin, flute, harpsichord, and continuo, showed off as well the quality of the orchestra's violin sections. While still lacking in certain respects, the violins, together with the other strings, showed good tone and control. The soloists were all excellent, especially Janet Albright and Larry Jordan, who both showed mastery of their instruments.

Haydn's "London" Symphony, No. 104 in D Major, brought out the orchestra at its best. Balance, tone, control, and most important, a sense of musicality, were all evident.

The concert, overall, was good, and much of the credit must go to conductor Warren, who in only two years has raised the orchestra to a surprisingly high level of quality.



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Band Finds Jug Music "Purely Lethal"

In this age of deafening amplification, psychedelic implementation, and over-commercialization, it's heartening to find that the music world still has room for simple personal expression. One manifestation of this is CC's own Purely Lethal String Band, comprised of five freshmen, John Roger Louis, Kelly Witham, Terry Pratt, John Van Deusen, and Dick Simon.

Readers may recall the band's appearance in the Variety Show, at which time they were known as the New-Fangled, Star-Spangled, Oriental Jug Band. Not deterred by small crowds, the boys performed with admirable vigor. Visiting talent scouts from Southern Colorado State College in Pueblo recognized their talents and invited them to perform in Pueblo's talent show.

The Purely Lethal String Band performs with guitar, banjo, kazoo, blues harp, washtub bass, washboard, jug, voice, and enthusiasm. Their repertoire consists mainly of obscure folk songs (mostly the product of leader John Van Deusen's inexhaustible memory), all-but-forgotten rock-and-roll tunes, and variations upon classical music themes.

The future of the group is brightening, despite their earlier fears that their popularity would wane after the Variety Show. They are taking part in a nation-wide talent contest sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, and on May 9 they compete in the City Auditorium with 16 other groups to try for a berth on the statewide level. On a grander scale, the Purely Lethal are making tentative arrangements to perform in the

Youth Pavilion at Canada's Expo '67.

John Roger Louis, the only member of the group boasting three first names, sports a mustache that glistens when he plays the washboard. Hailing from Columbus, Ohio, Louis sums up his easy-going attitude toward life like this:

"I don't care if I am apathetic." He played lead guitar for a rock-and-roll band in Columbus, but "I was never appreciated. I guess it wasn't 'til I came out here that I realized my real skill was in scraping a washboard." He insists he is not concerned that he must stand apart from the group because his

cackling rhythm has a tendency to drown out the others: "I've always been sort of detached."

Kelly Witham, a proud product of Elwood, Nebraska, says, "I was really attached to my first jug. It was an old codene bottle, and the fumes finally got to me. Now I've got a folkier Mason Jug that's

sweetened by some Micrin now and then." Possibly the most versatile of the five, Kelly runs the 880 for the black and gold, lifts weights regularly, and fends off anxious fans. He plays intricate counter-rhythms to the bass. "Few people realize how hard it is to play the jug. It's like that liquor . . . it leaves you breathless."

Terry Pratt (Herbert George Pratt, III) is responsible for the throbbing of the bass. Ingeniously constructed out of an old washtub, a gut string, a nut and bolt, and a hockey stick, Terry's bass often vibrates the stage when he plays, his hands protected from callous by large black patent leather mittens. Tone is determined by the tension of the string as well as by the position of the bottom of the washtub. A yachtsman from Massachusetts during the summer, Terry says, "I sure would like to go to Canada to play my washtub. I think it would be an honor."

John Van Deusen peers from behind wire-rimmed sunglasses as he attacks a complicated arpeggio on the banjo. After mulling around in several Boise, Idaho, groups, John seems to have found himself with the Purely Lethal String Band. The leader by consensus, Van Deusen also plays blues harp, kazoo, and ocarina; sings; and breaks up occasional disagreements. "You can't really categorize our style," he says. "It consists of something from every far out song I've ever heard." John feels that the group will go far, as is evidenced by his ordering a custom-built banjo. "It's going to have a hand-carved neck and an engraved gold rim, but I doubt it will have the tone my old one has."

Dick Simon has tried hiding behind wrap-around shades, mustache, long hair, and a large guitar in an effort to remain inconspicuous, but upon hearing his singing and guitar-playing, one knows the efforts have been in vain. Simon learned guitar in a rock-and-roll band, and has a unique handicap in that he plays only with his right thumb. He harmonizes above his range and plays questionable rhythms, but seems to give the group a needed voice. "I guess I'll always have to have an audience," he admits, "and this is about the greatest way I've found yet."



THE PURELY LETHAL STRING BAND, consisting of John Roger Louis, Dick Simon, John Van Deusen, Terry Pratt, and Kelly Witham, combats "deafening amplification, psychedelic implementation, and commercialization" with "obscure folk songs, all-but-forgotten rock-and-roll tunes" and weird instrumentation.

"Ideal Learning Situation" Sought by Bowdoin Students

Brunswick, Me. (I.P.) — Two Bowdoin College students have taken the lead in a unique educational venture which they hope will produce the ideal learning situation.

Their plan is a Free Seminar Program (FSP), designed to provide the opportunity for students and professors to join in close discussion of topics outside the regular core of classroom subject matter. With the pressure of exams, grades, and credit removed from a subject, they feel the emphasis will then be shifted to the interest of the participants with the hope that something nearer the ideal learning situation will be achieved.

The seminar topics will be determined by what members of the faculty offer. The students suggested that the faculty use FSP as the opportunity to teach "that course you've always wanted to teach." The program is completely separate from the College's regular academic program.

As fresh as today's headlines, seminar topics to be offered beginning now include "Disadvantaged Youth: Myths and Realities," "U. S. Foreign Policy: Current Challenges," "Occultism," "Recent Books of Social Significance," "Higher Education in India," "Local Problems of Poverty," "Literature and Religion," and "Reforming the Draft: Issues and Alternatives."

Originators of the FSP here are Robert F. Seibel and Roland R. Fortune, both juniors. Seibel said the FSP will produce discussion-oriented seminars on a strictly voluntary basis with the faculty members acting as guides.

What possessed Seibel and Fortune to embark on their "extra-curricular" educational venture? They said students get the most out of seminar-type programs because of the limited number of

participants and also because they can take an active part in discussion, questions, and answers. Seminar enrollment will be no more than 15, or as determined by the faculty members.

They also believe a student will benefit more fully from the knowledge of the professor if the professor is discussing a topic in which his interest lies. "The possibilities of such a program are tremendous and exciting," Seibel said. "It could bring the outside world a little closer to Bowdoin, inject more enthusiasm into the learning process, make closer faculty relations, and permit challenging opportunities for exploration into areas outside the normal classroom material."

He said the program is patterned after several similar systems at colleges and universities throughout the country. He said he feels that since Bowdoin is a small college, a great amount of flexibility can be found in the FSP.

Rastall Center Board Members Appointed

The new members of Rastall Center Board for 1967-1968 were selected April 19. They include:

Chairman: Rolle Walker
Secretary-Treasurer: Linda Corbett
Committee Chairmen —
Hospitality: Marcia Phillips
Sports and Outings: John Miazga
Publicity: Jim Martin
Special Interests: Sonia Margolin
All-College Events: Charlie Mullen
Exhibits: Sharon Dregne
Performing Arts: Gillian Royes.

Senate Passes Student Federal Tax Relief Bill

The United States Senate has approved by a 53-26 vote a plan to provide a federal income tax credit of up to \$325 for tuition, books, and fees paid by students in colleges, universities, and other post-high school institutions. Final enactment of the plan probably will depend on the decisions made by a Senate-House of Representatives conference committee.

Under the amendment, offered by Senator Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., and accepted by the Senate, the tuition and fee credit is 75 per cent of the first \$200 paid, 25 per cent of the next \$300, and 10 per cent of the next \$1,000. The credit is subtracted from the income tax owed the government.

The credit is available to any person who pays the tuition. Thus, it would be available to working students and wives as well as to parents and other relatives. Parents with more than one child in college or graduate school may get a separate credit for each.

Capitol observers said an important part in the final decision on the tuition tax credit plan will be played by Congressman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. So far, he has taken no public stand on the measure, which has long been opposed by the national administration.



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MATHIAS RESIDENCE CENTER, fondly called **Superdorm**, houses approximately 275 upperclass men. Many of the men in **Superdorm** lived off-campus last year, and many of them have rented off-campus apartments. A sophomore commented that "I don't have an off-campus apartment and I don't plan to get one." Nevertheless, he has been to several off-campus apartments and gives this description of the typical apartment — "It wasn't any soul-pad or den of iniquity. It was like a lower middle class living room. It was the sort of thing you can't have in **Superdorm**." Referring to the dorm, he added that "you can't isolate students like bacilli and inject pure learning."

Adrian College Students Placed on Faculty Panels

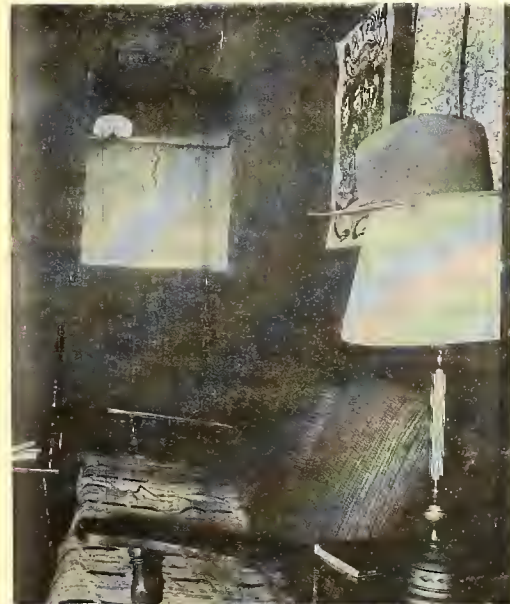
Adrian, Mich.—(I.P.)—The Adrian College faculty has voted to give students representation and voting rights on nine of its major committees. The action allows students "a voice and a vote" on the following committees: parking, health, calendar, housing, student publications, counseling, library, and schedule and examinations.

There will be no student representation at this time on the curriculum committee, but this is being studied further.

The action came after a request from advisors to Student Government and from the Director of

Student Affairs, Mrs. Joan Stepp. The Faculty Council recommendation for approval stated the benefits to be gained as follows: potentially better decisions as the result of additional information during the committee deliberation stage; better communication between faculty and students; and student training in the deliberative, decision-making process.

The Faculty Council decided against two alternatives, which included ex officio membership for the students and parallel committees.



THIS IS A PICTURE OF AN AUTHENTIC, possibly illegal, off-campus apartment. It can provide a place to study, a place to think and a place for parties. As one counselor said of Slocum, "Studying is almost an impossibility." He added, "there's not much privacy." A freshman, who is not in a fraternity, added that socially, "if you're an independent, there's no place to go." A freshman girl said of off-campus apartments that "It'd be great if they made them legal so people would fix them up better."

Speculation Focused on Liberal Arts Colleges

Schenectady, N.Y. (I.P.) — "The small, private liberal arts college is today the focus of more troubled speculation than even the multi-versity. Yet, on the surface, it looks safer than at any other time in the past century," declares H. C. Martin, president of Union College, in his annual report released recently.

"One new college gets started somewhere in this country every month. In the past 20 years many another, having struggled for decades to keep afloat, has blossomed. Established colleges like Union have become so much the target of ambitious high school seniors that the admissions process today is nearly as much one of fending off as of hunting out good.

"Moreover, discontent with bigness, with the reputed impersonality of large universities, especially public ones, has given the small private college special sanction in the popular imagination; and uneasiness about specialism has given equal sanction to the concept of liberal arts. To the outsider the future for these colleges looks like an assured thing.

"Those who know these colleges even moderately well, however, know better. Every one of the terms that characterize them is being challenged by forces that cannot be ignored. 'Small' once meant three or four hundred students; today it means one or two thousand; what will it mean a decade from now?

How 'private' is a private college that borrows money from the government at low interest rates to build dormitories, constructs other buildings partly or wholly with federal funds, counts on federal and state scholarship subsidy to students as a way of supplementing its own scholarship budget, solicits and receives governmental and industrial research money to keep its faculty happy and productive, runs summer and winter institutes entirely financed from the public purse?

Parents' Weekend Dance Held at International Center

The President's Ball, in honor of Parents' Weekend, is being held at the Broadmoor International Center tonight. It is free of cost to all students. Admission for CC students' parents has been paid for through their registration fees.

We Five

(Continued from page one) dition of "My Favorite Things," as well as some of the gross dialogue between leader Mike Stewart and bassist Pete Fullerton, were low points in the performance. Miss Bivens' voice seemed to falter on occasion, but was generally strong and unifying.

The concert, sponsored by Associated Women Students, was a display of six seemingly tireless musicians who packed a two-hour show with bounce, Broadway, and even bossa nova.

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"How much of the spirit of the liberal arts has so far survived the pressures of specialism in these colleges, and how much of the remainder is likely to survive in the years to come? How much longer can a 'college' successfully stand on its own, separated from university faculty and facilities, when more than half of its graduates are headed toward advanced study, and most of its faculty members, especially the young ones, put greater value on libraries and laboratories than they do on undergraduate clubs and college spirit?

"The unsettling thing about this paradox of doubt in the midst of certainty is that it cannot be resolved by killing off a villain or two. Bigness, the intermingling of private and public activity, the specialization of knowledge and the resulting demands for professionally trained people—these consequences of a mature industrial society bear with great force on educational institutions as on everything else. The only way to escape being controlled by them is to exert control over them, and that requires not only planning but a full, and risky, measure of prophecy."



THIS IS THE VIEW FROM THE PORCH of an off-campus apartment. Although there is no accurate estimate of the number of these apartments, one freshman coed said that "I've been to about seven off-campus apartments." After a date she said, "It's so stupid when you don't have anyplace to go. You don't feel like coming back to Bemis with a million other people."

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..Sports..

UNM, SCSC Topple CC Batters

The Colorado College baseball team dropped three games last weekend, one on Friday to Southern Colorado State College and two on Sunday to the University of New Mexico.

In Friday's loss the Tigers blew a four-run lead in the seventh inning which ultimately led to a 12-8 loss. CC managed 13 hits during the game, and until the Tiger defense collapsed, the outcome of the contest looked bright. In that fateful seventh frame CC committed three errors, gave up four hits, and also managed a passed ball.

Right-fielder Bill Jankowski and second baseman Stu Hanchett both doubled for the Tigers. Jankowski's blast off the center field wall drove in two runs in the sixth inning as the Bengals appeared to wrap it up. SCSC's big seventh inning reversed the trend of the game, however, as the Indians sent a total of 10 men to the plate.

Sunday was a cold and windy day at Memorial Park, and the weather seemed appropriate as far

as Tiger fans were concerned. In the first game of the twin bill, the Albuquerque nine capitalized on CC errors to upset a brilliant three-hit pitching stint by Warner Reeser. The Tigers lost 2-1 in extra innings.

Albuquerque scored first in the second inning, but the Tigers tied it in the sixth, as pinch hitter Craig Clayberg lined a double down the left field line and proceeded to score on a bunt single by Wayne Woodard and an infield out by Reeser. Albuquerque scored the winning run in the top half of the eighth, although Reeser whiffed three and walked only one during the extra frame. Both of New Mexico's runs were of the unearned variety.

In the nightcap, the visitors banged out 13 hits to back up the three-hit performance of Ron Leite to down the Tigers 8-0.

The Duke City nine tallied four runs in both the third and fifth innings to capture their second win of the day. Only three Tiger batsmen were able to hit safely. Warner Reeser, Stu Hanchett, and Stu Johnston managed to single.

CC's loss was credited to starter Bill Howard, who gave up four runs on five hits in the third. The loss was the Tigers' ninth, moving their record to 1-9 for the season.

CC next plays DU on Friday at 3 p.m. at Memorial Park.

Icers Elect Nelson, Honor King, Lindberg

Forward Wayne Nelson has been elected captain of the 1967-68 Colorado College hockey team by his teammates this week. Nelson, a junior business administration major from Minneapolis, Minnesota, played in 27 of the 28 games during the 1966-67 season, scoring 15 goals and eight assists for 23 points.

The team also voted All-American Bob Lindberg the most valuable player of the year and forward Doug King the most improved player.

DG's Post Win in WAA Gymkhana

The horsewomen from Delta Gamma came out on top, as WAA staged its annual Gymkhana last Sunday afternoon at Austin Bluffs. First in the standings with 37 points, the DGs were followed by: Kappa Alpha Theta, 29 points; Independent Women, 24 points; and Kappa Kappa Gamma, 24 points.

The Goat Tying event proved to be the highlight of the afternoon as Carolyn Mertz and her goat performed a waltz in the arena. Carolyn finally got down to business, however, and tied her goat in a record breaking time of two minutes, 16 seconds. The event was won by Darcie Swenarton, who posted a time of 32.9 seconds.

In the Barrel Racing contest, Carol Smith and Susan Schiele tied for first-place honors with a time of 20.6 seconds. The ride-off was won by Miss Schiele. Sharon Bistline was third.

Other events in the Gymkhana included: beginning and intermediate equitation; advanced equitation; walk and trot race; walk, trot, canter relay; water relay; musical chairs; and an egg and spoon race, which was won by Cindy Todd.

Trafton, LaForce Set Track Records

Two new Colorado College track records were set when the Tigers participated Wednesday, April 19, in a triangular track meet at the Air Force Academy.

Joe Trafton, a freshman from Auburn, Maine, set a new mark of 187 feet, 6 inches in the javelin and Bob LaForce, sophomore from Sterling, Colo., a mark of 56.6 seconds in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles.

Trafton's toss was 8 feet, 1 inch longer than the previous distance of 179 feet, 5 inches, established in the spring of 1949 by Harold (Hal) French, then a graduate student at CC.

LaForce's record was established in an event in which Colorado College had no mark. This was a new mark also for AFA, which had a 58.3 time set earlier this year.

John Slovek, freshman from Englewood, Colo., stood out at the meet by tying Tom Kraay, Air Force Academy, with a 12½-foot pole vault mark.

AFA Frosh placed first, Colorado College second and Trinidad Junior College third in the meet.

Colorado College's Bob LaForce will make an all-out effort to beat his previous marks in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles when Colorado School of Mines and Fort Carson compete at Washburn.

Field here Thursday afternoon, April 27.

The triangular track meet, postponed by bad weather two weeks ago at Golden and reset for Colorado Springs, gets under way at 3 p.m.

LaForce, who hasn't been beaten in the event this season, clipped one second off his Colorado College record when he won the event Saturday in a triangular meet with the University of Denver and Southern Colorado State College at Denver. His mark in Denver was 55.6 seconds.

Thursday he will run against Rocky Mountain Champion Tom Elliott of Mines. Elliott's record is 54.3 seconds.

Today, April 28, Coach Flood is taking Joe Trafton, LaForce, and John Slovek to Boulder to compete in the University of Colorado Relays. LaForce will enter the open intermediate hurdles event, Slovek will compete in freshman sprints and pole vault, and Trafton in javelin.

Colorado College trackmen will compete Saturday, April 29, in a triangular meet with Western State and Fort Lewis Colleges at Gunnison.

Coach Flood said Trinidad Junior College trackmen will meet Colorado College in a dual meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday, May 2, at Washburn Field.

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Tiger Golfers Win, Lose, Tie In Active Week

Winning all but one individual match the Colorado College golf team swamped Colorado State University 23½ to 3½ in a match played at the Broadmoor Golf Club last Saturday.

In two other matches played during the week, the Tigers tied Denver University 13½-13½ in a match played at the Columbine Golf Club in Denver on Tuesday, and lost to Southern Colorado State College 10½-16½ at the Broadmoor on Friday.

Tom Bassinger, Chris Grant and Pete Syme led the team with two wins each, while J. C. Wells, Cal Simmons, and Kip Palmer registered single victories during the week.

Tiger Netmen Sneak by CSC, Demolish CSU

Last Friday, Coach Eastlack's netmen beat CSC 5½ to 3½ in their closest match of the season. The Tigers lost the number one and two singles and the number two doubles. The half points were due to a tie in the number three doubles.

Each team won one set 12-10 and the third set was called because of darkness. John Boddington won his singles 6-4, 6-4 and teamed with Ray Yost to win doubles 8-6, 6-4. Tyler Makepeace, Mark Moyle, and Doug Wheat all won their singles, but weren't able to win in doubles. P. J. Anderson had a tough day, dropping both singles and doubles.

On Saturday, The Tigers went to CSU where they defeated the Rams 7-2. Only P. J. Anderson and Ray Yost lost their singles. Boddington, Moyle, Wheat and Makepeace won handily, while Wheat and Makepeace recorded their first 6-0, 6-0 score in winning their number three doubles. Yost and Boddington continued their winning ways in the number one doubles, taking a 12-10, 6-3 victory.

The racketmen, who now stand 4-2 for the season play Regis here on Friday.

Beaton Leads Lacrosse Team To 9-1 Victory

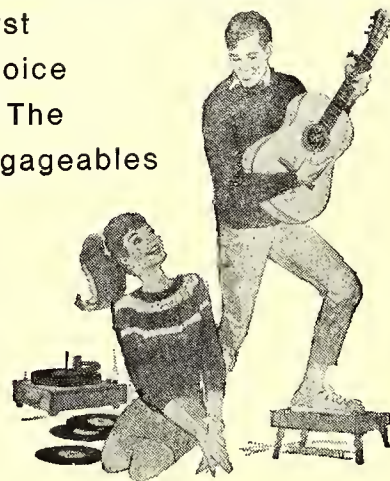
The Colorado College Lacrosse team regained its winning ways by dumping the Denver Lacrosse Club 9-1 last Saturday on the Tigers' home field.

Midfielder Bruce Beaton led the scoring with four goals and one assist. Denver got its sole tally in the second period when Rod Fingles slipped the ball past Tiger goalie Jim Austin.

Denver provided excellent competition throughout the first half. CC held only a slim 2-1 edge going into the third period. However, the Tigers took advantage of the aging Denver players and scored seven more times in the second half.

Tomorrow the lacrosse team gets back into action when they host the Buffaloes from the University of Colorado. Game time is 2 p.m. on Washburn Field.

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Housing Policy Stated

In accordance with President Worner's promise that the school's policy concerning off-campus housing would be announced on April 29, the Board of Trustees issued a policy statement after their meeting last Saturday. The statement (printed below) defined the Board's position on the questions of off-campus housing, coed visitation in dorms, and 3.2 beer on campus. The policy, on which the Board and the President concurred, provides that all senior students, all students over 21 years old as of the opening day of school, and all veterans will be allowed to live in off-campus apartments. All other students may not maintain off-campus residences in any capacity unless they live with their families in Colorado Springs, have jobs which require students to live off-campus, or are married.

President Worner, in a meeting with members of the Student Advisory Committee on Housing, the Faculty Committee on Housing, and a representative of the Tiger explained the bases on which the decision was made. He stated that the Board felt that women should be treated in the same manner as men in regard to off-campus housing. It, therefore, decided that

both men and women should be included in any decisions concerning housing. He further stated that the Board felt that the quality of quarters would be higher if the apartments were used as residences rather than as supplementary quarters to the dorms. The proposals presented by the Resident Assistants allowing students to maintain both dorm rooms and apartments was found unsatisfactory because of the unusual financial strain it places on some students and because such a policy would imply that the school is not concerned with student activities "as long as you pay room rent to the school." Such an image, according to President Worner, is both untrue and harmful to all parties concerned. He assured the meeting that the Board and administration are eager to hear student views concerning 3.2 beer and are in the process of investigating possibilities of having a "Rathskeller" located near the campus which would provide dancing and beer for college students and their guests. The question of dorm visitation, however, the Board considers closed and does not anticipate reopening discussion of that issue in the near future. He concluded the meeting by stating that

the administration and Board of Trustees is still willing to listen to student requests concerning the other two issues and that he anticipates the cooperation of all students in making the policy work satisfactorily. He continued to state that "I am not overjoyed by the evidence that there are many off-campus apartments. However, I feel it would be unwise to take any action from now until the end of the year, except in cases where flagrant misconduct, which I do not anticipate, occurs."

Both the student faculty committees on housing were requested, by the Tiger to publish their findings concerning the housing issue. Professor Mertz, chairman of the faculty committee, replied that only 37 faculty members offered their opinions on the issue and that most of these teachers, in the interest of campus harmony, had requested that their statements not be published. He stated that the highly subjective findings of his committee could provide no statistical insight into the problem and that by publishing them he would be violating confidences.

The student committee, similarly, declined to publish individual statements of students, but did submit the statistical findings of a

poll of students which the committee conducted. The report stated in part:

The Student Advisory Committee on Housing has been delegated the responsibility to examine three questions pertaining to student life. These are: 1) off-campus apartment privileges, 2) beer on campus, and 3) dormitory visitation. At the time the Committee was chosen, President Worner asked that the group function in two directions. The first function was to enter upon determination and analysis of student opinion, while the second was to conclude the Committee's position and suggestions.

At its first meeting, the Committee discussed the three questions at length and decided to place almost complete emphasis on the proposal of off-campus apartments. The reasons for this are multiple, though the limits of time seemed most oppressive. It was also felt that student feeling on the other two issues (beer and visitation) would depend considerably on the College's decision concerning off-campus apartments on April 29, 1967. We would like to make it clear that these three questions are not to be confused

as a single request. Each should be considered independently and on its own merits.

Before one considers the hard facts of the questionnaire, we feel certain qualifications should be considered which resulted in a not truly representative poll. First, the freshman bloc answering was weighted too heavily. There were 30 freshman respondents and only one senior out of the total 77 students answering the questionnaire. Secondly, although the male-female ratio on campus is approximately 60 per cent to 40 per cent, the male-female respondent ratio was 46.7% to 53.3%. Both of these factors tend to influence negatively the results of the poll, since both freshmen and women rent and/or visit apartments less frequently than upperclass men.

3. Do you rent or share an off-campus apartment? Male: yes 25%; no 75%. Female: yes 4.8%; no 95.2%.

Using those percentages, 14.3% of the total number of students answering use off-campus apartments. We feel there would have been many more affirmative answers if our sample had not been disproportionately weighted. If

(Continued from page seven)

The Tiger

Vol. LXXII, No. 27

Colorado Springs, Colorado, May 5, 1967

Colorado College

Pick and Pan to Honor Speakers

The twenty-third annual Pick and Pan awards, given each year for outstanding work in radio, debate, drama, and speech, will be awarded Sunday, May 7, at "Chief" Tyree's. The awards are being given in honor of Peg Merle-

Smith-Childs, class of '51, who gave the radio station KRCC-FM to the college.

The recipients of this year's Pick and Pan awards include:

Radio: Ali Abdullah Jowaysir, David Bull, Bill Howard, Richard Hamilton, Dan Cullman, and Steve Spear.

Speech: Michael Johnson, Alex Lagerborg, Bob Kidd, Char Hadjipolycarpou, Andre de LaPorte, Bruce Roof, and Diane Roberts.

Drama: Pamela Stephenson, Les Baird, Robert Scott, and Barbara Boyce.

Debate: Barb Keener, Janice Wright, and Linda Marshall.

A special recognition award will be given to Professor Jack Rhodes of the English department, who has assisted in coaching the debate team this year.

The Pick and Pan awards were

begun in 1944 by Woodson Tyree and Peter Duncan, who designed the pin—a gold pan and miner's pick and donkey. These symbols stand for "gold is where you dig it," in speech, drama, and debate; as in prospecting, hard work and endurance are needed to profit. Though originally designed for these communication arts, the pins are now being used as all-college recognition pins for college and community service.

On hand to present the awards at "Chief" Tyree's home, 601 Mesa Road, will be Professors William McMillen and David Hand to present the Drama pins and Professor Johnson to present the Debate awards.

On the evening of May 7 a picnic will be held at the Tyree's home for all people affiliated with the communication arts.

Pub Board Announces Editors

Editors and Business Managers for the three major student publications were selected on Thursday, April 27, at a special meeting of the Publications Board. The Board devoted two and one-half hours to interviewing candidates and screening written applications submitted by each applicant.

Libby Booren, a freshman from Denver, was selected to serve as Editor of the 1967-68 *Nugget*. Miss Booren, in her interview, stated that she will aim at providing a fresh and vital approach the publication of the yearbook with an emphasis on interesting and stimulating photography, writing, and layout. She expressed a desire to work closely with other student publications in order to develop the highest quality yearbook possible. Miss Booren served as an editor of the *Nugget* during the 1966-67 school year.

The Publications Board selected Jeff Loesh, former Managing Editor of the *Tiger*, to serve as editor of the *Kiunkinnik*. Loesh, a three-year veteran of student publications offered plans for semi-annual publication of the CC literary magazine which he said could be achieved through eliciting greater student participation in contributing articles, poems, photographs, and drawings to the magazine.

Temporary *Tiger* editor, Dan Winograd was chosen to remain in that post during the next school year. Winograd, a freshman, emphasized in his interview that the *Tiger* should be primarily an all-campus newspaper. He stated that he will attempt to provide complete coverage of all items of campus interest while increasing the *Tiger's* coverage of pertinent off-campus events and issues.

Sophomore Linda Pickering, chosen as 1967 *New Faces* editor, expressed her desire to have the publication serve as a means by which incoming students can become acquainted not only with each other, but also with the campus. She also discussed plans to include a character sketch of the incoming freshmen in order to give them and the rest of the campus some insight into the nature of their school-mates.

In further action, the Board appointed Dave Benson to serve a second term as *Nugget* photography editor, Duncan Alexander to serve as *Nugget* Business Manager, and Ann Dugan to serve as *Tiger* Business Manager. Jerry Hancock, CCA vice-president, will serve as Publications Board chairman.

Class Officers Elected for 67-68

Elections for next year's sophomore, junior, and senior class officers were held Monday and Tuesday, May 1 and 2. Those elected to the offices of president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer are as follows:

Class of 1968

President: Bill McDonald
Vice-President: Dick Stevenson
Secretary-Treasurer: Gini Crawford

Class of 1969

President: Don Gibas
Vice-President: Jan Beaver
Secretary-Treasurer: Diane Hoffman

Class of 1970

President: Cal Simmons
Vice-President: Ron Kemp
Secretary-Treasurer: Carolyn Metz

The class presidents, besides assuming the responsibilities of their class offices, will be seated as voting members of the CCA.

On both Monday and Tuesday, voting was nearly the 55 percent level for each of the three classes.

Counselors Chosen For Freshman Dorms

Freshman Counselors for 1967-1968 have been announced by Barry Woodward, Director of Slocum, and Dean Moon, Dean of Women. Counselors for Loomis Hall next year include: Karen Elase, Janet Brockelsby, Marilyn Fischbach, Mary Ann Hamilton, Julia Jones, Paula Krogdahl, Jane McAtee, Carolyn Mertz, Marsha Phillips, Sharon Rogers, Cathy Shiramizu, Libby Soldati, and Klancy VanderWerf. Selected as alternates were Vicki Easterling, Dee Fitzsimmons, and Janis Hoegh.

Slocum counselors will be seniors John Miazga, Roger Good, and Rich Mendrop; juniors Bob Heinonen, Jim Martin, Tyler Makepeace, and Pete Weinberg; and sophomores S. K. Alexander, Mike Kesler, John Campbell, John Sass, and Steve Radakovich.

Each of those selected will be in charge of one wing. Their duties include advising freshmen on courses and social life, leading them to towards adjusting to college life, helping them with any personal problems and maintaining discipline on the wing. According to Mr. Woodward, each of the men chosen has the potential to do an outstanding service to the school and to next year's freshman men.

Of those selected for Loomis, Dean Moon said, "We would like to thank all applicants and to say that in most cases the decision was very close. We had an excellent group of applicants, and we hope those who will not be counselors will consider being student advisors."

Trustees' Housing Statement

• The following is the statement issued by the Board of Trustees after its meeting Saturday, April 29.

"The Board of Trustees has examined the question of off-campus apartments with care and is indebted to the Student Advisory Committee on Housing for a reasoned statement which was extremely helpful in shaping the issues. The Board was particularly impressed by the spirit of the student suggestions, and was grateful for the opportunity to consult with student representatives at first-hand. It is an encouragement that the Board and the student body can consult easily together on matters of mutual concern, and we are impressed that discussion of this kind should take place more regularly in the future.

"The question of off-campus apartments must be considered in the context of Colorado College as a small college, an undergraduate

college, and a coeducational college. The concept of the small college as a close community is one which has developed over many years and which should not be discarded whimsically. The fact of the College's undergraduate emphasis is likewise a strength and one which has its relevance to the housing situation. The fact of co-education, in particular, calls for especially sensitive decisions.

"The principle that Colorado College would become increasingly residential was laid down ten years ago, when plans for the current campus development were taking shape. In President Benezet's words at that time, subscribed to by the Board, 'The objective of Colorado College would be to develop as a relatively small, residential community'. Implicit in that commitment was the conviction that on-campus residence has a contribution to make to the educa-

tion process in an institution of our kind. We have proceeded on that basis.

"The question is now raised of off-campus apartments as a supplement to on-campus residence. If there are virtues in the residential campus, they should not become the victim of the popular and easy decision of the moment. Much of the criticism of higher education today is centered on its alleged pressures for conformity. The proposal for off-campus apartments to serve primarily for purposes of recreation strikes us as carrying with it pressures for conformity of quite a more dubious sort.

"The Board concludes that the proposal for off-campus apartments must be rejected for the long-term good of the College. At the same time it recognizes that four years of on-campus residence can be for some a surfeit.

(Continued from page six)

The Tiger

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NEWS EDITOR
DICK SIMON
FEATURE EDITOR
PAM BROWN
MANAGING EDITOR
MICHAEL W. TAYLOR

OFFICE MANAGER
TORY MAROUENSEN
SPORTS EDITOR
BOB HIESTER
PHOTOGRAPHERS
MIKE TAYLOR
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Editorial

The Housing Compromise

Although the President's decision on housing came as a pleasant surprise to the girls of CC, many students have expressed dissatisfaction with it. In essence, the new policy will increase the number of off-campus apartments owned by students by between 50 and 100. While this number is significant when related to the number of seniors living off campus, it has little effect on the underclassmen who were just as eager to be allowed to maintain off-campus residences. We hope that these underclassmen will continue to press for further liberalization of the housing decision.

The President had a difficult decision to make. He had not only to consider the demands placed before him by students but also had to reach a decision which would be satisfactory to the conservative elements of the parents and other adults. We feel that the decision reached is as equitable a compromise as could be made in the situation. It was definitely a move toward liberalization—a step in the right direction.

We are encouraged by the manner in which the decision was reached. Students were consulted, opinion was elicited, and the Board of Trustees and the President listened carefully to what was said. The way was opened for further student discourse with Board members and we urge students to work together through proper channels to make these discussions a regular part of campus life. We hope that such discussions could be held in situations not precipitated by crises.

Further discussion could and should lead to reopening consideration of the "open dormitory" policy. In recent years many college have adopted open dorms in varying degrees. Compromises on this policy should be possible and are a definite and desirable goal for which students should work.

We were encouraged by the Trustees' statement on 3.2 beer which indicated a willingness to liberalize college rules on that matter. President Wornor mentioned that the college is investigating the possibility of a "Rathskeller" for CC students near campus. Such an establishment, we feel, is highly desirable. It should be considered along with proposals to allow beer on campus and to actually serve the brew at various campus events.

The action by the Board of Trustees signifies to us that students are going to be consulted to a greater degree on matters which directly concern them. We hope that students, working through proper channels will continue to strive for liberalization of campus regulations and that in the future, compromises can be reached.

Feiffer

MY
ADVISOR
BEGGED
ME NOT
TO
CLOSE
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FROM
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THAT HE
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AND
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THAT HE
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SO I
OFFERED—
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GRASS,
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MUSH-
ROOMS,
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THE NEXT
MORNING
MY
FATHER
CAME
TO TAKE
ME OUT
OF
SCHOOL.



ANYBODY
OVER
THIRTY—
IS
C.I.A.



By The Staff Writers

4-30

R. R. JULIUS FEIFFER

Sears Proposes Realistic Changes

By Bob Sears

Students and faculty who wish to see the college become a free community of scholars have a choice between two modes of collective action: permeation or outside opposition. They may attempt to penetrate the existing structure with the hope of eventually reaching the reins of power—become part of the "Establishment" which they criticize and steer it in a different course. Or they may stand outside the system as an opposition, seeking to force consideration of issues through direct action when normal dialogue has become futile.

The housing decision issued last week was accomplished by the latter mode of operation. Whether the decision is good or bad is a matter of opinion. How the decision was made is a matter of fact. Not only was the student proposal rejected; in its place was imposed a policy decision that we

again had no opportunity to consider. That the decision came as a complete surprise to students who followed the situation closely is evidence that the Board of Trustees remains autonomous. It feels no obligation to actually negotiate proposals.

But if the Board and the administration maintained their institutional isolation, they also offered rays of hope for the future. Though they refused to negotiate, student views were unquestionably incorporated in the final decision. We cannot help being encouraged by the tone and scope of their statement. It is true that the structure of decision-making was not altered. Yet this structure now appears more permeable than we thought. Without disavowing the value of direct action in the future, students must realize that limited changes are possible within the existing context. Though the present system will not be easily transformed, consistent changes of a quantitative sort will, in fact, constitute qualitative change. CCCA is the place to begin.

I would suggest that CCCA undertake the following organizational measures as matters of immediate priority:

Sunday, May 7, 1967
11:00 A. M.
Sermon Title: "Ethics, Prudence and the Vietnam War"

Speaker:

Professor Fred Sondermann

Worship Leader:

Professor Kenneth Burton

It is with very great pleasure that the Religious Affairs Committee welcomes Professor Fred Sondermann of the Colorado College Political Science Department to the pulpit of Shove Chapel. Professor Sondermann recently read a paper on the Vietnam War issue in Washington and on the basis of this paper he has been asked to speak both as a religious man and as a political scientist on this difficult and puzzling issue. It is a very grave matter for every concerned citizen and is a terribly anxious question for our college men. This worship service is a serious and responsible attempt by the chapel program to be of some help to every person's thinking and decision about this terrible problem. Many concerned people are morally outraged by the Vietnam War; but do the political facts coincide with our humanitarian feelings? Surely it is our duty as citizens to be as informed as we can possibly be. Professor Sondermann will address himself to these questions and it is hoped that the service may be a modest but significant contribution to our thinking and acting.

1) Adoption of by-laws which would establish seats on CCCA committees for non-CCCA members. An association "Committee on Committees" composed of exclusively CCCA members would recommend appointment to various committees after accepting applications from interested faculty and students. This arrangement would allow CCCA members to give more attention to fewer areas. It would widen participation in the association's affairs, thereby stimulating interest and avoiding an aura of exclusiveness.

2) Formation of a CCCA Curriculum Committee to provide prompt consideration of innovations or changes in the academic programs. This committee is both constitutionally and pragmatically appropriate. Creativity and imagination are important elements in shaping exciting programs of study. Students have a direct interest in this area and would surely contribute valid suggestions. Formally, the committee would work closely with the Faculty Academic Programming Committee and Committee on Instruction. While overlap may occur in these committees, I think that the CCCA group would be much freer to consider basic intellectual assumptions which underlie various programs than the faculty committees which

carry the burden of maintaining the on-going programs. This committee should immediately determine the books to be read during the summer by incoming freshmen. It should also consider expansion of the existing faculty-freshmen nights to include all classes.

3) Formation of a CCCA Residential Committee to act as a forum for consideration of changes in existing policy, and as a community-wide body which could coordinate efforts to endow our "residential philosophy" with the substantive programs it so desperately needs.

Once CCCA has attained structural viability, that is, once it fulfills its constitutional obligation to consider areas of "all college concern," I would like to see it deal with the following suggestions:

1) Regular meetings between members of CCCA and the Board of Trustees.

2) Establishment of a freshman seminar in the humanities for three hours credit on an exclusively pass-fail basis.

3) Expansion of courses available per semester, on a pass-fail basis.

4) Expanded extra-mural work study programs in the "outside world."

5) Consideration of means to establish a forum for students to deliver papers, read poetry, show films, etc. to a mixed faculty-student audience.

6) Establishment of an annual public lecture by a senior student.

7) Actual student membership on more faculty committees.

8) Use of the Alpha Phi house for forum discussions, seminars, informal dinners etc.

(Continued on page five)

Jazz Band to Return to CC

The Queen City Jazz Band, a hit attraction of this year's Symposium, is returning to CC on May 15 to present another concert. Tickets for the two-hour show go on sale today at Rastall Desk and are \$1.00 for students and \$1.50 for towns people.

The Band, which is composed of Denver businessmen, who like to play jazz in their spare time, provides a swinging show, which was enthusiastically received when they performed last January.

The concert is sponsored by Rastall Center Board and should prove well worth a study break to attend.

Lectern, Case and Easel



Rare
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by Mark Lansburgh

This week's exhibition, "Three Hundred Years of French Manuscript Painting," is to honor the distinguished guests of Colorado College's Romance Language Department: Monsieur Edouard Morot-Sir, Cultural Consul and Representative of French Universities in the United States, and Monsieur Robert Luc, Consul General of France.

Spanning a period from the mid-twelfth century to the mid-fifteenth century, the earliest manuscript illumination is in *The Becket Bible*. Executed for the Archbishop of Canterbury when he fled to Pontigny from the threats of Henry II, our opening depicts the beginning of the Song of Solomon. The full vigor of French Romanesque art is conveyed by the bold figures, and simplified, blue background. One must travel to Cambridge to find other volumes from Becket's library.

The elongated elegance one associates with Gothic art marks the 1280 Psalter. The contrast of attenuated figures and burnished gold background makes the transition apparent. Refinement keeps the sophistication of this annotation scene, as well as proliferation of ornament. And the marginal extensions and decorations of the Pucelle School Fragment carry us farther into Gothicism. Suddenly we find modeling in the faces of these singing monks. Lineal outlining is losing

out. Tessellated backgrounds now seem to reflect the effects from stained glass windows.

But this is even more evident in the three fragments from *The Master of 1402 Manuscript* where the backgrounds are composed of alternating burnished gold and polychrome lozenges. For the first time Italian elements pervade French manuscript art. Naturalistic trees and jutting rocks superimposed themselves on these mosaic grounds. The Master's attenuated figure style (seen especially in *Christ as Man of Sorrows*) rivals the best of the International Style. We know this Master from a signed work in the *Bibliothèque Nationale*, and find there similar semi-grisaille painting in which figures are painted in shades of grey.

By the first quarter of the fifteenth century, the finest work was being produced in the Limbourg atelier (for the Duke of Berry). Today these manuscripts are in Chantilly and the New York Cloisters Museum. Fortunately we have a fragment which shows the four sided, delicate borders of entwined gold foliage... much removed from the sparse, rugged sprouts extending from late Romanesque initials.

Jehan Fouquet lays claim to being France's leading mid-fifteenth century manuscript artist. It seems to be his hand we see in *Christ Before Pilate*. This small miniature is one of perhaps three in this country and presents us with the full maturity of French book art. It is exceeded in finish only by the miniature of David which was painted by Columbe at the end of the century. Panel painting was not more finished or refined.

We have not discussed the rather naive drawing found in our 14th century Avignon Papal Brief, or the bushy-tailed men in later marginal borders, or the 'gross' common man by Lagneau who followed Clouet. Too, these are better seen than discussed.



PROFESSOR BARTON AND RON HOFFMAN EXPLAIN to a Colorado Springs policeman that the riot scene at Murray's Drugs (above left) is a scene in Barton's film for the Helen Twelvetroes Film Festival.

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A Mild Attack on 'The Knack'

By H. F. Randolph

On the surface Theatre Workshop's production of Ann Jellicoe's *The Knack* seems to have all the makings of a light evening of young comedy: i.e., a hectic romp through the adolescent world of dating behaviors, bed making and room painting. The play calls for four young actors to portray attitudes of the world in which they live. Tom is spontaneity contained within a paint brush that sweeps across his room with little regard for form or purpose. Tolen is the one who has the knack, which is his ability to manipulate and bend women to fulfill his own desires. His mind is preoccupied with keeping his conquests from thinking. For if they think, the eventual seduction will take so much longer.

Scurrying between these two characters, is Colin, a mild mannered boy who sees the knack as a means of liberating himself from his world of non-feminine conquests. The catalyst of the play is a girl named Nancy. She brings all of the character's attitudes to light by coming into their one room habitat.

I mention these character sketches for only one reason. The

Knack is structurally a simple play. It has four characters in modern dress, interacting in a "white" room with very little furniture. Therefore, in order for the play to be effective the actors must capture and maintain the attitudes Miss Jellicoe gives them. In part, TW's players were successful.

Keith Cunningham's portrayal of Tom was certainly the strongest of the four. Making full use of his hands and facial expressions Keith was able to create an overwhelming amount of energy which made much of Tom's spontaneity credible to the audience. Unfortunately he was called upon too often to maintain the whole force of the play's action.

Rob Scott as Colin stammered through so many of his lines that the frustration within the character became nothing more than a mere facial gesture. This made Colin's conversion to a romantic stud in the end hard to accept. Chris Gibbs also relied on a narrow set of mannerisms to get in this case, the sexual objectivity of Tolen across. Keeping his voice at the same level most of the time and being a bit hesitant in doing anything with his arms, Chris' "seduc-

tion" of Nancy seemed very unknackish in execution.

Perhaps the weakest characterization was Corky Mathew's portrayal of Nancy. Granted that Nancy is nothing more than an average girl, nonetheless she is an individual, who within the play, experiences many painful blows to her childlike naivete: i.e., a belief in the goodness of her fellow human beings. Corky never seemed to establish Nancy's naivete either facially or vocally. Consequently, the change from her enrapturement with Tolen's advances in the beginning, to her eventual awakening to his phonies in the end, was not as effectually evident as it should have been.

The one thing which physically marred the surface of this production were the uncomfortable periods of silence that surrounded the action on stage. Although Mr. Mattys was successful in creating an atmosphere of chaos in the round, there were too many times when the audience found itself confronted with an empty stage or a confusing bit of action. If Olympic medals were given for the construction of a bed or the instant faint, Keith and Corky would certainly take first place.

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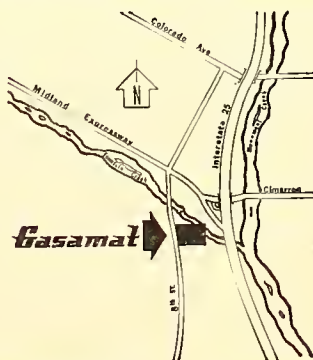
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Students Participate in Academic Affairs on Tarkio College Campus

Tarkio, Mo. (I.P.)—A go-ahead from the Board of Directors of Tarkio College last year brought student involvement in the decision-making process of the college to the highest possible level with a student representative appointed to every major college council as a voting member.

The process of students being seated on administrative committees started about three years ago with student appointments to the Student Affairs Council. Since then, students have become voting members on the Administrative, Academic, Development, Academy of Christian Thought and Service, and Finance Councils.

"The idea of student involvement in the decision-making process came from a feeling here that in the complex situations existing on a college campus, there must be actual student practice in the management process. If students are to be engaged in an activity meaningfully, they must be given responsibility," said President William H. Schechter.

Dr. Schechter, who has always favored giving students opportunities for growth and development by involving them in their own educational process, feels that stu-

dents on this campus have shown interest in planning and making decisions, and have proven that they are capable of participating responsibly and making worthwhile contributions to the college planning sessions.

Faculty participation in policy making decisions has been in existence for many years, and has followed a pattern similar to that of student involvement. Prior to the establishment of the Academic Council and the Student Affairs Council five years ago, both the faculty and the student body acted "as a whole." Last fall, faculty and students were brought into all aspects of decision-making at the college, through the various councils.

This tri-balanced relationship among administration, faculty and students has created a unique climate in which the creative ideas of each group can be brought together.

"The agitation for student involvement has been expanding nationally," said Dr. Osborne Parker, vice-president for Student Affairs. "Students at Tarkio have shown that they really want a voice in their own educational process. There is nothing like responsibility

to help in a student's education. A student, given the facts, tends to make a decision just as a faculty member or administrator does. In addition, the student communicates with other students and this keeps the channels of communication open."

At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors, the board was asked to participate in an open discussion with students, faculty and administrative staff, relative to a student resolution to be presented to the board. Following this evening of participation, the board voted unanimously to have extensive student involvement in future board decisions affecting the Tarkio College campus.

Probably the most extensive accolades should go to the faculty, the Academic Dean, Dr. Eldon Breazler, and the Dean of Students, Dr. Osborne Parker for the sophistication of the present student government program on this campus. "At first, the participation of students in academic affairs was too new to be acceptable to the faculty," Dr. Breazler said. "As we have progressed, there has developed a feeling of accomplishment and decision-association with the students."



"My bike is faster than yours."

French Cultural Counselor Will Speak to French Students and Staff

France's cultural counselor to the United States will speak at noon Friday, May 5 at a luncheon in Bemis Hall for Colorado College students of French, the French staff and faculty Francophiles.

He is Edouard Morot-Sir, who will be accompanied here by Robert Luc, French consul general in Denver. The luncheon is a highlight of a two-day French program at Colorado College.

At 1:30 p. m., following the luncheon, there will be a performance of "Les Fourberies de Scapin," direct from Paris, under the auspices of the Regional Arts and Humanities Office.

As cultural counselor to the

French Embassy in the United States, Morot-Sir is representative of French universities in this country. He has held the post since January, 1957.

Morot-Sir began his academic career in 1939 as a professor of philosophy in French provinces. Since then, he has been a professor of philosophy in Paris; an associate professor and full professor at the Faculte des Lettres of Lille and Bordeaux; chairman of the department of philosophy at the Uni-

versity of Cairo, Egypt; director of the United States Educational Commission for France, (a Fulbright commission), in Paris; and director of the National Center for the Preparation of the written part of "Agrégation" in Paris.

He is the author of seven books and numerous articles. He is executive chairman of the Society for French American Cultural Services and Educational Aid and a member of a number of French organizations.

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Harvard Medics Describe Dangers of Pot, Acid

The following is a reprint of a newsletter written by Dana L. Farnsworth, M.D., Director of the Harvard University Health Services, and Curtis Prout, M.D., Chief of Medicine of Harvard's Health Services. It explores briefly the medical effects of marijuana and L.S.D.

Marijuana comes from the dried flowering tops of a hemp plant, *cannabis sativa*. Other names for it include hashish, bhang, and "pot." It is hallucinogenic and has no medical use. It may be smoked in cigarettes, chewed, or sniffed. Marijuana acts mainly on the central nervous system, and does not produce true addiction. When marijuana is smoked its effects are noted in a few minutes and usually last three to five hours. The drug causes a combination of excitation and depression. There may be an increase in the pulse rate, a slight rise in blood pressure, and small increases in blood sugar and appetite for sweets.

Marijuana has a chemical effect on ordinary consciousness; ideas are rapid, disconnected, and uncontrollable. There may be feelings of well-being, exaltation, and excitement—that is, being "high." Or, at other times, there may be a "down" with moodiness, fear of

death, and panic. Ideas may occur in disrupted sequences. Seconds may seem like minutes, minutes may seem like hours. Distance and sound may be magnified. Space may seem expanded, the head may feel swollen and extremities heavy. Some people who take it think that it fosters physical intimacy; but the reverse is usually true. The subject may have sensations of floating, ringing in the ears, and tremors. Persons taking the drug may be quiet and drowsy when alone; restless, talkative, laughing, or joking when in company. Large doses may produce confusion, disorientation, and increased anxiety. In a few instances marijuana has produced psychoses, as does L.S.D.

The medical evidence is mounting that a good deal of marijuana currently sold to students is adulterated, indeed often "laced" with mixtures of other hallucinogenic drugs to strengthen the effects of the drug. Marijuana is not a specific product but a variable mixture of flowers, leaves, stems, and sometimes the roots of the hemp plant. The mixture may be weak or strong in its physiological effect, and where it is weak, invites adulteration. The fact is a person buying "marijuana" has no way of knowing what he is actually getting.

Marijuana does not produce physical addiction, but it does produce significant dependence, to a serious degree. This is a fact well known to doctors working with college students. The social influences surrounding the use of marijuana also encourage experimentation with other drugs, notably L.S.D., and, of course, may lead into addiction to narcotics.

L.S.D. is a far more dangerous drug than marijuana, and in the opinion of many informed persons is a greater menace to users than even the addictive narcotics.

During the earlier years of experimentation with L.S.D. the adverse effects were not considered to be very serious. However, in recent years, numerous cases have been reported of prolonged psychotic reactions from L.S.D., lasting from a few months up to two years. Hospitals in large cities, particularly New York and Los Angeles, have had many cases of acute psychoses arising from ingestion of this drug.

L.S.D. differs from most other drugs because its effects occur at varying periods after the ingestion

of the drug. What it does, in effect, is to start in motion processes, as yet not understood, which produce effects after the drug itself has left the bloodstream. There may be severe depressions lasting for several months, or psychotic reactions, or at other times both pleasant and frightening episodes.

Another observed effect of L.S.D. is a reduction in responsibility—that is, the individual's judgment is impaired. In our judgment now, after a careful study of the effects of L.S.D., we consider it inadvisable for an individual who takes even one dose of L.S.D. to make a major decision about himself for at least three months.

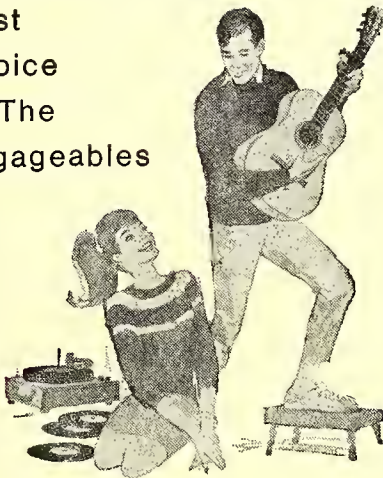
One significant statement about the use of L.S.D. was made by Freedman and Powlson in the *Nation* on January 31, 1966: "L.S.D. enthusiasts talk of religious conversions, the awakening of artistic creativity, the reconciliation of opposites. The main change to be observed in such individuals, however, is that they have stopped doing anything. The aspiring painter talks of the heightening of his aesthetic sensi-

bilities and skills, but he has stopped painting. The graduate student who withdrew from writing his dissertation in philosophy talks of the wondrous philosophical theories he has evolved. But nothing is written. It seems that the world of fantasy has become far more compelling than external things. Indeed, fantasy is substituted for reality."

We know that long-term subtle psychological damage may result from L.S.D. Such damage may be glossed over by the pleasure and enthusiasm engendered by the substance, but we have seen too many cases of psychic breakdown to doubt the serious dangers of the drug. It is even possible that the brain is structurally damaged. There is recent evidence that L.S.D. attacks hereditary genes.

In short, our professional medical opinion is that playing with L.S.D. is a desperately dangerous form of "drug roulette." The medical evidence is clear. Any person taking L.S.D. runs the clear risk of psychotic breakdown and long-run physiological damage.

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Colorado College's President Worner Interviewed About Drugs

As a result of the widespread controversy concerning drugs throughout the country, the Tiger requested and was granted an interview with President Worner to discuss drugs and their relation to CC students. The following are excerpts from that interview.

Q: If a student has a problem concerning drugs and talks to either Dr. Rodman or Dr. Mahaffee about it, will that discussion be held in confidence or will the college officials receive reports of it?

Worner: (paraphrase) The college doctors work under the same code of ethics as do private doctors. Anything which is said to them in confidence is considered to be privileged information and will be divulged to no other person. We urge students with such problems to ask for help and information from the school doctors or their family doctors and will always respect their rights to privacy.

Q: What is the Colorado law concerning marijuana?

Worner: The laws of Colorado still provide for the death penalty

for anyone convicted for the second time of selling marijuana. While this statute has not been enforced, it has not been uncommon for peddlers to receive 4-10 year prison sentences. This would be quite an interruption of the lives of these people.

Q: Can CC students expect to receive deferential treatment if they are caught with drugs?

Worner: We have been informed that CC will no longer be a "community within a community" where this matter is concerned. Students can expect to be treated in the same manner as anyone else.

Q: Do we have paid agents on campus to spy on students for the Federal Government?

Worner: "The college does not have and will not have agents knowingly placed on campus. We will, of course, cooperate fully with the authorities in all ethical and legal ways. Students must realize that with the warnings and actions taken last year, if there are still some who don't get the message that drugs are (1) illegal,

and (2), dangerous, they must run the risk of full action on the part of the college, federal, and state authorities.

Film Festival May 14

The public showing the the Helen Twelveteens Film Festival will be Sunday, May 14, in Olin 1 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free. Awards will be presented at that time. Forms are at Rastall desk and should be completed and returned by Wednesday, May 10.

Professor Seay Translates Work For Music Press

A translation of Johannes de Brocheo's treatise, "De Musica" (Concerning Music), by Dr. Albert Seay, Colorado College professor of music, has been published by the Colorado College Music Press.

The 42-page book was prepared primarily for the use of both graduate and undergraduate music students, and will be distributed to other colleges and universities, graduate schools, libraries and bookstores.

De Brocheo was a 13th century French theorist, and "De Musica" was the first work of its kind concerning instrumental music. He wrote the treatise "to explain music" as thoroughly as he could. "An understanding of music," he said, "is necessary to those who wish to have a complete understanding of bodies moving and moved . . . It is also good in a practical sense, for it corrects and improves the customs of men if used in the proper way."

Dr. Seay said the treatise was written about 1300 or 1302. An original source publication was printed in 1902 or 1903. As the basis for his English translation, Dr. Seay used a text in Latin brought out by a German in 1942.

Music Department to Give Student Recitals

The Colorado College Music Department will present talented voice and piano students in two recitals next week.

The recitals, open to the public without charge, will be at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday, May 9, and Thursday, May 11, in the auditorium of Armstrong Hall.

Six singers and eleven pianists will participate in the recitals. The singers are Patricia Ann Perry, contralto; Hugo Torres, baritone;

Janet Halbert, soprano; Marilyn Turner, soprano; Carol Parsons, soprano; and John Burdall, tenor.

Of the piano students scheduled to play, five are freshmen: Cynthia von Riesen, Patricia Burton, Sharon Andress, Noreen Schultz, and Jay Klein.

Sophomore pianists featured will be Linda Schoonhoven, Barbara Klein, and Jan Janitschke. Also scheduled are two juniors, Judy Floyd and Janis Metcalfe. Janet Albright (Mrs. William E.) is the only graduate student on the list of pianists.

Sears Proposes

(Continued from page two)

- 9) Re-examination of the present symposium program.
 - 10) Integration of classes in all campus residence halls.
 - 11) Liberalization of existing campus liquor regulations.
 - 12) Re-examination of science requirements for non-science majors.
 - 13) Expansion of the number of general studies courses patterned after the current Freedom and Authority format.
 - 14) General re-evaluation of graduation requirements.
- None of these suggestions are purely original. They have all been discussed in one form or another by students and faculty. A dynamic, vital CCCA must provide the opportunity for reasoned dialogue on these and all other matters of common interest.

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Parents Invade CC

More than 200 parents invaded the CC campus last week to attend the 10th annual Parents' Weekend. "The turnout was the largest in recent years," commented co-chairman Gary Ceriani, "nearly triple last year's attendance."

Capping the events, the President's Ball held Friday evening brought together faculty, administration, students, and parents. Introduced this year, the dance received a favorable response. Gary Ceriani said, "I think it was a good idea and should be carried over to next year."

Two bands provided music for both slow and fast dancing. President Wornor remarked, "I enjoyed the dance, both watching on the south side and dancing on the north side."

At the Songfest on Saturday, the Kappas, Fijis and two independent small groups took top honors. Placing in the men's large group division were the Phi Gamma Deltas, first place; the Sigma Chis, second place; and the Phi Delta Thetas, third place. Kappa Kappa Gamma took first prize in the women's large group division, followed by Delta Gamma.

Independents led in both men's and women's small group competition, with the Phi Deltas and DG's taking second place and the Sigma Chis and Gamma Phis third. Members of the two winning small groups were: men—John Buntin, Ron Hoffman, Lee Murray, Larry Maxwell, Tom Pelsor, Kirk Thomas, Larry Seitz, Chad Milton, and Greg Glissmann; women—Lana Coffman, Marilyn Turner, Janet Halbert, Jean Chafet, Janet Robinson, Dorothy Bradley, Joan Chafet, Pat Anderson, and Ellen Dahl.

During the Songfest intermission, members were tapped for Blue Key and Cap and Gown. New members of Blue Key are Skip Clark, Lance Clarke, Steve Ehrhart, Jerry Hancock, Dave Schaffer, Ray Sitton, and Rollic Walker.

Cap and Gown tapped 15 juniors: Lana Coffman, Louise Allen,

Jane Rowntree, Patty Lawrence, Diane Brown, Cathy Culbertson, Colette Smith, Karla White, Janis Metcalf, Sue Linder, LuAnn Rugg, Susie Reimle, Carla Bauman, Betsy Wise, and Jamie Lytle.

Earlier in the afternoon, the faculty beat the student quiz bowl team by 30 points. Reversing last year's outcome, the faculty team of Timothy Fuller, Douglas Freed, Owen Cramer, and Roger Eldridge defeated the champion student team of Jay Shelton, Wally Bacon, Skip Clark, and Jack Berryhill, 265-235.

Trustees' Housing Statement

(Continued from page one)

"We therefore conclude that the residential requirements should be relaxed to offer senior students, both men and women, the privilege of off-campus residence if they choose. This privilege is also extended to students who are 21 years of age on September 1, 1967, the opening day of classes in the fall, and to those—regardless of age—who are veterans of military service. The long-standing exemption of married students and commuting students remains unchanged.

"We make no requirement of parental permission. We will require only that students living off-campus register their addresses with the appropriate officers of the College. Details of housing standards, geographical limits and such, we leave to the officers of the College to formulate. We do not see merit in delineating standards of conduct in off-campus living, but prefer to leave that to the decision of the officers of the College, in concert with the student and faculty committees concerned.

"In the matter of the so-called 'open dormitory' which would permit visits between men and women students in the bedrooms of the residential halls, we find no virtue in reopening the Board's decision of two years ago.

"The question of 3.2 beer is one which the Board would like to in-

Professor Sondermann To Speak on Viet Nam

Professor Fred Sondermann will talk to the college community to-night, Friday, May 5, on the subject of Viet Nam. The title of his lecture will be "A Political Analysis of Viet Nam", and it will be given in the WES Room of Rastall Center at 8:00 p.m.

Professor Sondermann has spoken to a number of different groups about Viet Nam and his analysis has been widely praised for its thoughtfulness and objectivity.



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RCB to Sponsor Art Exhibition

This Sunday, May 7, Rastall Center Board is sponsoring a Sidewalk Art Show and Sale for all artistically-minded students at CC. Anyone who wishes to exhibit his works, past or present, is invited to bring them to this showing.

The Show will be held on Rastall's patio from 10:00 a.m. through 3:00 p.m. All exhibitors are to bring their work to Rastall Center Desk by 10:00 a.m. that morning to pick up the easels they are to use for display. Exhibitors should plan on staying with their work most of the time it is being shown.

This is the big chance for all those who feel they have artistic talent (and who doesn't?) to put their wares in front of potential buyers. Anyone who can possibly make it should not pass up this opportunity. If you require further information, contact Sharon Dregne at Ext. 263.

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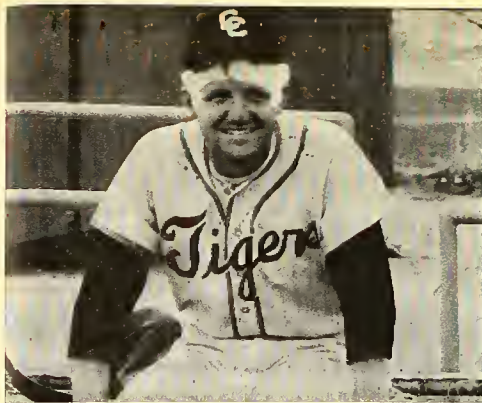
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"I may look bad, but Jankowski's missing two teeth."

Urban Vocation Project Planned for Coming Summer

Announcement was made this week of the 1967-68 Judson Urban Vocation Project to be held in New York City. The project is a work study program designed for college graduates who wish to understand and participate in urban living more fully. The project is sponsored by Judson Memorial Church of New York City and other New York City community organizations.

The Reverend Howard Moody, who spoke on campus last spring, is the director of the project. The project is designed to involve participation in intensive political and social programs in Manhattan and is designed to allow the participant to take on working positions in the city. The project is designed to open up the possibility of creative political and social action in the large cities of our nation and to encourage young college graduates to participate actively in such programs.

Professor Joseph Pickle has information, brochures and applications for the project which begins September 15, 1967.

Participation in the project does

not automatically insure deferment by Selective Service, but the New York Selective Service Board has indicated that it will accept participation as alternate service for registered conscientious objectors. The project is open to both men and women.

Parenthood Symposium In Denver May 4-6

Colorado College students are invited to attend a three-hour symposium to be held Friday, May 5, at Denver's Brown Palace Hotel in connection with the national board meeting of Planned Parenthood—World Population May 4-6.

The symposium, to be held from 9 a.m. to noon, will feature a discussion focusing on overcrowding in urban areas and the steady dwindling of U. S. resources.

Tickets for the symposium are two dollars per person, and reservations may be made by calling 388-4215 in Denver. Interested persons may also write Planned Parenthood of Colorado, 2025 York Street, Denver, Colorado 80205.

Senator Hatfield Objects to Draft

by U. S. Senator Mark O. Hatfield
(Rep.-Oregon)

The time has come to end the military draft.

That bald declaration will startle many. But when all the facts are in, and all the current and projected needs for military manpower have been taken into account, it is difficult to avoid the conclusion that America does not need the draft. America can afford not to have the draft, and America is overdue in bringing to an end this drastic invasion of the lives and liberties of her young men.

Congress is now beginning to debate President Johnson's legislation to extend the draft another four years. In years past Congressional examination of this issue was perfunctory. This year things are different.

Thanks no doubt to the heightened awareness of America's young people, whose lives the draft so seriously affects, many in Congress are now for the first time rethinking the premises upon which the draft is supposedly based. An increasing number of them are finding it sadly out of step with both our Nation's traditions and with its military manpower needs.

We must never allow ourselves to forget that however pressing the circumstances, the draft is involuntary servitude. It is legitimate and constitutional when Congress, exercising its power to raise and support armies, has no reasonable alternative. But conscription must always be the last desperate resort for meeting military manpower needs, not the cheap and easy expedient.

The only real argument for having an involuntary draft is that the Nation could not reasonably afford to raise and retain the needed military manpower without it. I maintain that the Nation can afford to eliminate the draft. In doing so we will resort to lost liberties. We can end once and for all the inherent inequities of a compulsory system. We can upgrade our armed forces and increase our national security. And we can do it at a price this rich and powerful Nation can easily afford.

There is no numerical shortage of manpower for filling military

ranks. Each year nearly four times as many men as the military needs enter the draft age pool. With more realistic service qualifications and sharply increased wages and fringe benefits, and with an enhanced status for military careers, we can attract the 500,000 men we need each year, even at Viet Nam buildup level.

All we have to do is to make up our minds that we are going to stop exchanging precious liberties for false economy—false because, when the total economic costs of the draft system are taken into account, including civilian wages foregone by draftees, we may well be saving nothing at all. And this calculation fails to take into account the qualitative value of skilled career specialists serving in crucial military positions now filled by reluctant draftees.

From the standpoint of individual liberty, equity to all, the enhancement of national security, and the total economic costs, the draft fares badly in comparison

with an all-volunteer armed forces system.

How do we get from the present draft to the volunteer army?

First, we must unequivocally reaffirm our commitment to the goal of voluntary armed forces. The draft should be extended for one or at the most two years. During the time the Defense Department should embark on a program designed to make the draft increasingly unnecessary. A special joint committee of Congress—independent of the Defense Department and the Selective Service System—should be set up to make recommendations for a phasing out of the draft, and to maintain a continual review of the Defense Department's progress toward that goal. And military pay and fringe benefits should be raised substantially, starting now.

It is time we made the firm decision to put an end to inequity, put an end to uncertainty, put an end to inefficiency, and regain for our young people the liberties the draft has taken from them.

Housing Policy Stated

(Continued from page one)

this question were applied to the entire student body, we estimate that the 14.3% could reach a figure as high as 25% or 30%.

4. How often do you visit off-campus apartments? Male: never, 19.2%; seldom, 39%; often, 13.8%; very often, 28%. Female: never, 19.5%; seldom, 43.8%; often, 29.2%; very often, 2.6%; no response, 4.9%.

Again our opinion is that a more realistic result would tend to be higher in the answers of "often" and "very often."

5. Has the College policy deterred you from renting an off-campus apartment? Male: yes, 25%; no, 67%; no response, 8%. Female: yes, 19.5%; no, 70.7%; no response, 9.8%.

6. Are you for or against the Resident Assistants' proposal? In favor of the proposal—Male, 69.4%; Female, 87.8%. Opposed to the proposal—Male, 22.2%; Female, 12.2%. No comment, 8.4%.

7. Would you like to live off-campus? Male: yes, 80.6%; no, 17%; undecided, 2.4%. Female: yes, 51.2%; no, 41.4%; undecided, 7.4%.

The same problem concerning our weighted sample applies here also.

8. Should men be included in the RA's proposal? Male: yes, 72.2%; no, 22.2%; no response, 5.6%. Female: yes, 73.1%; no, 24.3%; no response, 2.6%.

9. Should freshmen be included in the RA's proposal? Male: yes, 16.7%; no, 72.2%; 2nd semester, 11.1%. Female: yes, 26.7%; no, 65.8%; no response, 2.6%; 2nd semester, 4.9%.

The Committee takes the stand that this proposal should first be considered on a limited basis without further complications from the inclusion of women and freshmen.

10. Are you for or against allowing 3.2 beer on campus? Male: for, 77.2%; against, 19.4%; neither, 8.4%. Female: for 56.1%; against, 37.5%; neither, 7.4%.

11. Would you favor some sort of open dorm policy? Male: yes, 91.6%; no, 8.4%. Female: yes, 80.5%; no, 14.6%; no response, 4.9%.

The issue of 3.2 beer and open dorm policy should, in the opinion of the Committee, be distinct and separate issues that may be considered at greater length at some later time.

Greek Weekend To Begin Today

Greek Weekend begins today at 12:30. The fraternities and sororities will meet then to begin their work project at the Boys Club Camp. The project will be to rejuvenate the camp—primarily to restore present buildings and to construct new ones. The work project will be completed by evening and will be followed by a dinner for all those participating.

Honors Convocation To Be Held May 9

The annual Colorado College Honors Convocation will be held on Tuesday, May 9, at 11:00. Outstanding students in all fields will be honored at the assembly which will be held in Armstrong Hall.

Fall Schedule

1967 Fall Semester
August 26, Saturday—
Faculty Fall Conference
August 27, Sunday—
Residence halls open
August 28, Monday-31, Thursday—
New Student Period
August 30, Wednesday—
Upperclass registration
August 31, Thursday—
Freshman registration
September 1, Friday—
Instruction begins 8:00 a.m.
October 20, Friday—
Midsemester grades due 12:00
October 21, Saturday—
Homecoming
November 6, Monday-22, Wednesday—Preregistration
November 22, Wednesday—
Thanksgiving recess begins 5:00 p.m.
November 27, Monday—
Thanksgiving recess ends 8:00 a.m.
December 7, Thursday—
Instruction ends 5:00 p.m.
December 8, Friday-16, Saturday—
Final examinations
December 16, Saturday—
Christmas recess begins



PARENTS' WEEKEND WAS A TIME for many cars to "come clean," as the DG pledge class held a car-wash as their money making project. Pledge Susan Black and her sorority sisters used not only their sign making talents, but also their feminine wiles to entice prospective customers to the soaping session.

Campus Announcements

Exam Schedule

Second Semester 1966-1967
May 17—Wednesday
History 102 (all sections) 9-11
M W F 1:15 2-4
May 18—Thursday
M W F 11 9-11
T Th 1:15 2-4
May 19—Friday
English 208 (all sections) 9-11
T Th S 9 2-4
May 22—Monday
Languages 102 (all secs.) 9-11
M W F 2:15 2-4
May 23—Tuesday
M W F 8 9-11
T Th S 8 2-4
May 25—Thursday
Economics 202 (all secs.) 9-11
T Th S 10 2-4
May 26—Friday
M W F 9 9-11
M W F 12 2-4
May 27—Saturday
M W F 10 9-11
T Th 2:15 2-4
NOTE: Economics 202, English 208, History 102 and Languages (all 102 courses) have special times allotted. Examinations for classes not included on this schedule should be arranged to suit convenience of students and instructors.

Traffic Hearing

The last traffic hearing of the current school year will be held Tuesday, May 9, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 205, Rastall Center.

This is absolutely the last time that students may appeal traffic tickets. All tickets that are not appealed, and all tickets received after May 9, must be paid by the student, in order to clear his account in the Business Office.

Peace Vigil

The third of a series of weekly peace vigils will be held from noon to 1 p.m. next Wednesday at the U.S. Postoffice at Nevada and Pikes Peak Avenues. The vigils are sponsored by the Concerned Colorado Citizens on Viet Nam and are concurrent with similar vigils across the U. S. The vigils will be continued every Wednesday. All interested people are invited to attend.

Applications Due For Peace Corps

Monday, May 15, is the deadline for persons applying to Peace Corps programs that begin training this summer.

Applicants should send completed questionnaires, obtainable from a Peace Corps Liaison or at most Post Offices, to Office of Selection, Peace Corps, Washington, D. C. 20525.

Photography Exhibit

An exhibition of some 40 color photographs, 8x10 and larger, opened in Cutler Hall seminar rooms Wednesday. The photographs are by Tom Zetterstrom, a Colorado College senior majoring in studio art. The show also includes several sculptures. It will run until May 13.

Freshman Parties

Anyone who would be interested in giving a party for in-coming freshmen in your home area this summer please contact Kathy Adelsheim, extension 373, by May 12.

.. Sports ..

Golf Team Wins Two Loses Two

In a quadrangular match last Friday at Hiwan Country Club in Evergreen, Colorado, the Tigers defeated Regis College 10½ to 7½ and Colorado State College 10 to 8, losing to Colorado School of Mines 5 to 13. Pete Syme led the Tigers, defeating his three opponents, while Al Reeves won two matches and halved one. The highlight of the match was when Al Reeves birdied the Par 3, 208-yard, 3rd hole only to have his Mines opponent make a hole-in-one on the same hole.

Earlier in the week, on Wednesday, the team lost a close match to the Air Force Academy, 12½ to 14½, at the Broadmoor. Syme and Bill Hood scored individual victories over their cadet opponents.

Sunday's match with the Uni-

versity of Colorado at the Broadmoor was canceled at the last minute due to weather conditions. Today the golf team will seek revenge over Mines in a match to be played at the Broadmoor. Tomorrow they face the cadets in a return match at the Air Force Academy.

Racket Men Down CSU, Move Record to 6-2

The Colorado College tennis team boosted its record to six wins against only two losses as the Tigers downed CSU 8-1 last Friday at the home courts of CSC.

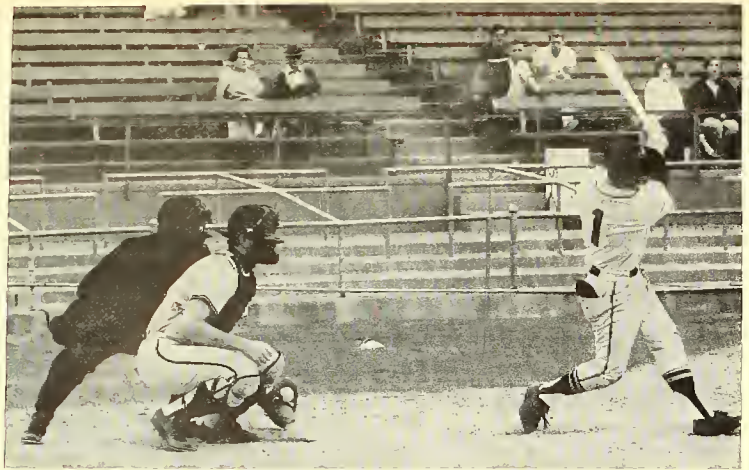
In their last outing against CSC, the Tigers managed to win only 5-4, with many close matches, but Friday the Tigers played better tennis and came away with an easy victory.

John Boddington, playing the number one spot, won 6-3, 10-8; while Ray Yost playing number two won 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. The two then teamed to take the number one doubles handily 6-3, 6-3.

P. J. Anderson won the number three singles 6-4, 1-6, 6-1; and teamed with Mark Moyle, who had been unable to win his singles match, to win their doubles 6-4, 6-4. The depth of the racket squad was shown again as Doug Wheat, number five, and Tyler Makepeace, number six, easily won their singles and teamed together in winning the number three doubles 8-6, 6-3.

The last home match of the season for the netmen will be today as the Rangers from Regis will play the Tigers at 2:00 on the Garden of the Gods courts.

On Monday CC will travel to Denver for their second match against a powerful DU, who won 8-1 two weeks ago.



HANCHETT HATCHETS horsehide for run-scoring single.

Stickers Fall to Cadets

During the past week, the Colorado College lacrosse team garnered one win and one loss, as they trounced the University of Colorado, 12-1, and fell to the Air Force Academy, 7-4.

Great First Half

In the CU game, which was played last Saturday, the Tigers put together one of their best first half efforts of the season by completely dominating the Buffs. CU did not get a shot on the CC goal until there was less than two minutes left in the first period.

Tiger Defense Outstanding

The Tiger defense was superb in thwarting virtually every CU scoring thrust. Defensemen Doug King, Doug Clark, Larry Newman, Warren Malkerson, Phil Hoverton, and Bruce Gilchrist were outstanding as individuals and as a unit.

In the Air Force game played at the academy last Wednesday, CC got off to a slow start as they gave up five quick goals. After the Tigers got over their early shabby play, they rallied to narrow the score to 5-3 early in the second half. Tiger penalties were abundant in this inconsistently refereed contest.

Nicolaysen Nets Two

A total of 17 penalties were marked against the Tigers while only four were credited to the cadets. CC's play was similar to their play against Stanford, as the diluge of first period goals was too much of a margin to overcome. The Air Force capitalized on Tiger

man-down situations twice in the final quarter to put the game out of reach. Jon Nicolaysen put in two of the Tiger's markers, and Tad Davis and Blake Munro added one apiece.

The cadets' victory over CC assured the boys in blue of the conference title. The Tigers now have two losses for the year, the Air Force game and one to Stanford.

CC has two games left on their schedule, both contests to be held in Denver. On Saturday the Tigers face the University of Denver, and on the following Saturday they face Denver Lacrosse Club.

Diamond Nine Loses

The Colorado College baseball team took another beating last Friday as they lost to the University of Denver, 14-2. The Pioneers collected 17 hits to the Tigers' six.

Junior southpaw Craig Clayberg suffered his fourth defeat as the heavy hitting DU nine scored four runs in the third inning, five in the fifth and sixth, one in the eighth, and four in the ninth. Clayberg, who has been the mainstay for the Tigers on the mound since his freshman year, had a number of bad breaks in Friday's game.

CC scored single runs in the fourth and sixth. Warner Reeser tallied first for the Tigers as he crossed the plate on Stu Hanchett's single. Bill Jankowski scored the only other CC run as he reached home on an infield error after booming a triple to right field.

The Tigers are now 1-11 for the season.



HAND RANDOLPH GOES DOWN for the save in a recent intra-mural soccer game.

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CCCA Considers Reports On 3.2 Beer, Meal Policy

At its second meeting, the CCCA considered preliminary reports concerning 3.2 beer on campus and revisions of the present meal policy. It passed a recommendation concerning Colorado College Identification Cards which will take the place of the existing activity and meal cards, and established a student committee which will meet with faculty committees on academic curriculum.

Steve Ehrhart introduced a preliminary proposal to allow 3.2 beer to be served at registered campus social events. He also proposed a change in the food service. On this matter, the Association discussed possibilities that students might have the choice of paying for three meals at the start of each semester, or for only lunch and dinner having breakfast on a cash basis, and those students living in off-campus apartments might have the choice of taking college meals or remaining off board.

According to constitutional procedure, a formal draft of these proposals will be drawn up and presented at the next meeting, which will be held on May 22.

In the coming year, the administration will distribute Colorado College Identification Cards during registration. After a great deal of

discussion, Don Salisbury proposed that: "The age of the student should not be included on the identification cards." Following further argument, the Association decided to accept the proposal on the grounds that the card would be of little use other than on campus, thus the students' birth date would be unnecessary. This proposal will be forwarded to Mr. Kauffman, who is establishing the system.

In another proposal, Don Salisbury recommended that a Student Committee on Academics be formed. The recommendation was accepted. The purpose of the committee will be to explore and examine student ideas on the academic curriculum and to present them to the appropriate faculty committees, in particular the Academic Programming Committee. In discussing this matter, President Worner stated that: "We need help for improvement."

For the remainder of the academic year, Steve Ehrhart appointed Don Salisbury, who in turn will select other students, as chairman of the committee, and Professor Drake as a faculty liaison. In the next school year, the committee will consist of a CCCA student member, a faculty liaison, and elected students at large.

Convocation Honors Outstanding Students

The eleventh Honors Convocation, sponsored by Blue Key Fraternity, was held last Tuesday, May 9, in Armstrong Auditorium. Amid the pomp of organ processions and choir renditions, numerous awards were given in recognition of service and scholarship during the 1966-1967 academic year.

The following awards were made:

All College Awards

Dean's Award for the senior combining excellence with participation in extra-curricular activities: Bill Campbell.

Josephine Van Fleet McLaughlin Award to a senior woman for interest in public affairs: Linda K. Marshall.

Van Diest Award to a prominent athlete on basis of character, scholarship, and citizenship: Robert Stapp.

Esden Trophy to the fraternity chapter which best advances the aims and purposes of CC, most specifically the promotion of scholarship, campus responsibility, and good citizenship: Phi Gamma Delta.

Publications Board Award to a freshman and sophomore for outstanding service to CC publications: Barbara Boyden (sophomore) and Judith Nomborg (freshman).

E. K. Gaylord Award to juniors and seniors for continuing contributions to CC publications: Margaret Romero and Gary Knight, seniors.

Blue Key Awards

Outstanding Freshman: Dan Winograd.

Special Award for Teachers: William R. Hochman, George A. Drake, Donald P. Jenkins, and Horst J. Richardson.

Business Administration and Economics

Gold Key Award for accounting: Stuart Johnson and Neil Hamilton.

Kaye Prize in Business Administration: Stuart Johnson.

Kaye Prize in Economics: Robert Knight.



PRESIDENT WORNER presents Bill Campbell with the Dean's Award at Tuesday's Honors Convocation.

The Tiger

Vol. LXXII, No. 28

Colorado Springs, Colorado, May 12, 1967

Colorado College

Faculty Approves Pass-Fail Extension

At its meeting Wednesday, May 10, the faculty approved an extension of the pass-fail system as well as a new program for selected freshmen freeing them from standard course requirements. The pass-fail option has been extended to a maximum of six semester courses which may include all-college requirements outside a student's major. Only one pass-fail course may be taken during a semester, and no changes will be allowed after the second week of classes. "Courses outside the department of the major but required by the department for a major may not be taken on a pass-fail basis without departmental approval."

Last fall, 178 students or 12 percent of the student body took courses on a pass-fail basis. Of these students, 170 passed their courses. This semester the percentage of students on the pass-

fail system rose to 20 percent. Fifty percent of these were taking courses in humanities, 30 percent in social sciences, 11 percent in natural sciences and two percent in general studies. The majority of students took art courses on pass-fail rather than any other subject. Freshmen composed five percent of those on pass-fail, sophomores

were 28 percent, juniors were 35 percent, and seniors 28 percent, while four percent were special students.

Due to the efforts of Professors Brooks, T. K. Barton and Cramer, an experimental liberal arts program has been adopted for 50 incoming freshmen. This four-year

(Continued on page six)

President of Webster College to Give Commencement Address Here

Miss Jacqueline Grennan, president of Webster College, will deliver the commencement address at Colorado College on May 29.

Until recently, Miss Grennan was Sister Jacqueline of the Sisters of Loretto but was released from her vows in the Roman Catholic order because she feels that running a college is a task that involves being "fully in the public sector."

A nationally known education leader, she received permission to change Webster College, in suburban St. Louis, to a completely secular institution. She feels that the move frees her and her college from some major restrictions, the

most important of which is legal control by the church.

A native of Sterling, Illinois, she taught English and mathematics at Loretto Academy, El Paso, Texas, and at Nerinx Hall, St. Louis, before becoming a teacher of English at Webster College in 1959.

Before becoming president, she was assistant to the president, vice-president for development and executive vice-president of the liberal arts college for women.

She was graduated cum laude with an A.B. degree in mathematics from Webster College in 1948 and received her M.A. degree in English from the University of Notre Dame in 1957.

Snyder Death Exerts Profound Effect on CC

A memorial service was held Thursday at 2 p. m. in Shove Chapel for Herman Snyder, assistant professor of art at CC since September, 1961, who died Monday, May 8. Tom Zetterstrom, a friend, Professor Arnest, and President Worner conducted the services and the CC Choir performed.

In a Tiger interview last year, Mr. Snyder said: "I always try to live as it comes, sort of day by day, without too much regard for the long scale future which I've found that one has to change a little too often." His epigrammatic statements probably best reveal the man.

On teaching: "I try not to be a teacher as such, with a capital T . . . I try to allow the student full freedom to do the pieces and give him instruction afterwards."

On art: "We at CC are trying to advance our art in the direction toward a one to one ratio of form and content."



On campus architecture: The furnishings in Superdorm are "a little reminiscent of Holiday Inn."

On our society: "America is an amazingly consistent place."

In addition to his invaluable contributions to the intellectual atmosphere of CC, Mr. Snyder also worked closely on the aesthetic

plannings of the campus. As chairman of the design committee he worked on the furnishings and part of the concepts of Armstrong Hall which included the landscaping surrounding it.

Herman Snyder's death is a great loss to CC and his impact is illustrated by comments of those who knew him. In Tuesday's Honors Convocation, President Worner stated that "it is difficult to find words that will be of any help or comfort. The results were what one must and can live with." He then quoted some lines from Boris Pasternak: "To live life through to the end is not a game for children."

The Snyder family has requested that flowers not be sent. Those wishing to honor Mr. Snyder may contribute to the Herman D. Snyder Memorial Fund, through the President's office.

Reverend Burton thought "he was very sensitive, creative, and open to new ideas and to people. He wasn't religious in a conventional sense, but he had a vision of life that was religious. He was fundamentally an honest person—I couldn't always agree with what he believed, but I would have to say he genuinely believed. He had a distinct outlook upon life which was nobody else's but his own."

Mr. Snyder was born in Clarence, Missouri, July 23, 1931. He attended the Kansas City Art Institute from 1955 to 1958 and received a BFA degree in 1958. After attending Arizona State University from 1958 to 1961, he was awarded his Masters degree in fine arts. He also was an instructor at Arizona State for a short time before coming to CC.

His special area of study was sculpture and he had exhibited several of his works in the Pikes Peak region for the past several years.

The Tiger

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Editorial

PASS - FAIL

The Academic Program Committee's two proposals which were accepted by the faculty at its meeting Wednesday are, to us, clear indications of the College's willingness to experiment, to be creative, and to work to improve the academic life of CC students. We hope that CC students will take full advantage of the opportunities provided to them when these and future changes in the academic program are instituted.

By increasing the number of pass-fail courses a student may take, the faculty has, in effect, extended the concept of a liberal arts education to allows students to take courses which the pressure of grades would otherwise have prohibited. Such action can only serve to broaden the scope of education which CC graduates will have received during their four years at the college. We heartily approve of this attempt to improve both the quality and quantity of education received by CC students.

The committee's second proposal concerning the "Adviser System" will also serve to improve the quality of education at CC. It appears to approach the concept of a truly liberal education by allowing students to choose their entire program while still assuring that they will not limit themselves to one field. The program will require careful counselling and selection procedures which will give each of the 50 students the opportunity to make full use of the advantages provided by the program.

We anticipate the development of other plans for the improvement of the educational process at CC and hope that these proposals will come not only from faculty and administration, but also from the student body.

BEER ON CAMPUS

The CCCA, as we had hoped, has acted quickly to establish itself as a forum for student opinion on issues which directly affect CC students. At its second meeting it discussed a proposal concerning 3.2 beer which has been avidly discussed and long awaited.

The proposal, which provides for serving the brew at registered events on campus is a valid and needed one. It would provide groups the opportunity to hold "beer busts" in a location which would not necessitate long miles of driving on treacherous mountain roads and would, therefore, reduce the dangers involved in present "beer busts." Such a policy can work as a definite advantage to all segments of the campus and should be considered at the June meeting of the Board of Trustees.

We hope that when we return to school next August the Board will have decided to allow beer on campus and plans will have been made for the implementation of the decision.

Bridges Contest Winners

Editor's Note—The following poems are the first and second prize winning entries in the Evelyn May Bridges Poetry contest. Gary Knight received First Prize for his poem and Greg Nielsen received second place honors.

Mad Hatter

Dante —
Were you merely on a trip?
Was your visit to inferno
just a psychedelic sip?

Alice —
Wonderland is not on any map,
and you had played in the grass
before you fell asleep upon my lap.

Looking glass, looking glass, what do you see?
I see Dante and Alice and I also see me.
Who calls me mad? Who fears my hat?
Please don't believe the cheshire cat.

Alice was here, and Dante too —
Wonderland sits waiting for you.
Heaven, Hell, soon Purgatory
just for the price of memento mori.

Jesus was here, pupils dilated —
Christ without cross, martyrdom sated —
here for a short vacation, a little rest,
took two cups of tea and talks with the best.

Sip and smoke, smoke and rest,
rest and die:
the Hatter watches,
the Hatter cries.

— Gary A. Knight

Charter

Lift off, the cabin's solitude
Where strangers sense the space.
And calm; the satisfying mood.
Somewhat like a fulfilling finished chase.

Steady rear forms the background
And exotic delicacies served.
Friendly smiles given by girls in blue are found,
While wings dip and fuselage curved.

Unseen hidden behind closed doors,
Hands and minds lead the charter home.
Those diligent control men calculate the course
Making sure temptation escapes the tomb.

Drop the flaps, bend the wings
Toward our destination dark below.
Set down where sturdy wheels cling
To be a part again of avenues that grow.

— Greg Nielsen

Open Letter to the Board of Trustees

Gentlemen:

As interested students, we have for some time been concerned with the role of the student as a member of the learning community. We followed the events which led to the recent housing decision quite closely. Some of us received it with mixed emotions. But all of us were encouraged by the extent of student participation in reaching a decision, and we regard this as a cause for optimism.

As members of the Colorado College Campus Association (CCCA) we now have an opportunity to work with other members of the community in a continuous effort to improve the quality of learning at the College. We anxiously await the chance to cooperate with you in this effort and especially hope that through reasoned dialogue we can assist your evaluation of the proper privileges and responsibilities of the Colorado College student.

Signed:

Steve Ehrhart
Jerry Hancock
Bill McDonald
Bob Sears
Don Salisbury
Dell Rhodes
Corky Mathews
Leigh Pomeroy

Dear Mom and Dad . . .

"The 'kookier' fashions and looks seem to be disappearing somewhat and the students look so clean and fresh again. It certainly is a welcome change. The girls seem to be wearing short, curled hair again and are wearing fashions such as 'tent dresses' which make them look so feminine. The boys are getting their 'ears lowered' more often and are beginning to look like men again. We are all happy to see this happen and hope it continues" (excerpt from letter to CC parents sent by the administration.)

Thanks

As this is the last issue of the Tiger to be published this year, I would like to thank all the students, teachers, and administrators who have helped to publish the paper during my term as Temporary Editor. I look forward to working closely with all segments of the campus community as Editor next year.

Dan Winograd

Feiffer

HEY BERNARD!
LONG TIME, NO
SEE! HEY WOULD
YOU BELIEVE
IT? I'M
MARRIED!



ME MARRIED!
SHOTGUN, OF
COURSE - YOU
REMEMBER
ME WITH
THE
CHICKS!



IN MY DAY I COULD
SELL ANY CHICK
ANYTHING.
YEAH, NOW
I WORK
FOR MY
FATHER-IN-
LAW -
SELL AIR
CONDITION-
ERS.



MAN, THE WAY YOU
FOLLOWED ME
AROUND!
REMEMBER?
I USED TO
GIVE YOU
ALL MY
USED
CHICKS.
GREAT
TIMES!



HEY, YOU GOT
TO FALL BY
MY FATHER-
IN-LAW'S
HOUSE -
MEET THE
WIFE AND
KIDS. CALL
ME AT THE
OFFICE!



WHO WAS THAT?



AARGH!



HUEY.



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Honor Council Amends Present Constitution

Three amendments have been made to the Honor Council Constitution this past semester, two of which involve appeals to a first and second warning.

The first amendment changed the appeal time for the issuance of a second warning from 24 to 72 hours. The second amendment created an appeal for an issuance of a first warning on the basis of new evidence; such an appeal must be made within 72 hours.

The amendments were made within the general Honor Council philosophy that the Council's margin for error must be minimal. In the case of an appeal for a first warning, a student may be able to find new evidence which would change the facts of his case; in the matter of the time extension for appeal of the second warning, the Honor Council felt that a student receiving such a warning (with its recommendation to the President of the College for suspension) would need greater time to react to his situation.

The third amendment to the Constitution provided for the seating of the CCCA President on the Honor Council as an ex-officio, non-voting member.

New constitutions are being printed, and will be distributed to all students in the fall. The Source Acknowledgement booklet is also being revised, and will also be distributed to the students in the fall semester.

Junior, Senior Women Honored

Thirteen outstanding women received awards Thursday night, May 4, at the annual senior recognition dinner of the Associated Women Students of Colorado College.

Those receiving awards presented by Miss Christine S. Moon, Dean of Women, at the dinner in Bemis Hall were Ann Kathleen Barkley, Patricia C. Coughlen, Dorothy Ruth Davies, Kim Ann Fraser, Susan Jane Hills, Barbara Jean Keener, Emily Ann Mansfield, Karen Susan Metzger, Shirley Ann Mills, Rickie Ann Robbins, Sallie Eleanor Rule, Sharon Louise Smith, and Patricia Jane Wagner.

Fifteen junior women were tapped for membership by Cap and Gown, a senior women's honorary organization of which Becky Painter is president. The 15, chosen for scholarship, leadership and service, are Louise W. Allen, Kathryn A. Culbertson, Lana G. Coffman, Patricia A. Lawrence, Susan Linder, Susanna L. Remple, Colette Smith, Karla White, Jane Ann Rowntree, Elizabeth Wise, Jamie Lytle, LuAnn Rugg, Janis Ann Metcalfe, Carla Bauman, and Diane Brown.

Miss Coffman also received the Ann Rice Award. The \$100 award is made each year by Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Rice, Glendale, Calif., in memory of their daughter, who died a month after enrolling in Colorado College in 1950.

Alpha Lambda Delta scrolls, awarded for maintaining a 3.5 or better scholastic average during four years in college, were presented to 10 senior women by Martha Bole, president. Sallie

CC Offers Artistic Summer

Colorado College may not be the Harvard of the West, but this summer the college will acquire the cultural atmosphere of a mini-New York City with its Summer Session arts program.

Besides visiting professors James Yaffe and Franz Schulze, novelist and artist-in-residence respectively, the Summer Session will be graced by Hanya Holm, Broadway choreographer of "Kiss Me Kate," "My Fair Lady," and "Camelot."

Miss Holm and her chief assistant, Oliver Kosteck, will offer work in dance for novices as well as for advanced students and teachers of dance. It will be Miss Holm's 27th consecutive year of conducting her Summer School of Dance.

In conjunction with the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center, the Summer Session will offer a special art program for teachers, professional and vocational artists, and art critics. Visiting faculty will include Rip Woods, leading artist and teacher, Robert Simpich, artist and educator, and Franz Schulze of Lake Forest College.

Professor Schulze will commemorate the 50th anniversary of the founding of Dada on June 14 in the opening Summer Session program, Homage to Dada. He will conduct a seminar on "The Changing Concept of Reality in Modern Art" between July 10 and July 15.

Events more aural will begin June 23 and 24 with two separate performances by the Julliard String Quartet, will continue July

10 with a performance by the Armstrong Baroque Trio, will climax with a July 17 appearance of the Aspen Brass Quintet, and will conclude with Violinist Sidney Harth on July 24.

The Colorado College Summer Theater will be active, having already scheduled "The Deputy," with several other productions being considered. There will also be two film festivals—one foreign film festival and one American film festival.

Colorado College students in good standing are reminded that, upon application, they will be automatically accepted into the Summer Session.



Mark Lane

Mark Lane to Lecture On JFK Assassination

The evidence against Lee Harvey Oswald in the slaying of President Kennedy was "magnified" while that in his favor was "depreciated, misrepresented or ignored" by the Warren Commission, in the opinion of Mark Lane, author of Rush to Judgment, who speaks Friday night, May 12 at Colorado College.

Lane, originally scheduled here April 13, will speak at 8 p.m. in Armstrong Hall. His talk, sponsored by the Colorado College Forum Committee and Pi Gamma Mu fraternity, is open to the public without charge.

Lane interviewed witnesses independently and tried to run down the many rumors that spread from Dallas following the tragedy after the Warren Commission turned down his request to represent Mrs. Marguerite Oswald, mother of Oswald, before the commission.

Lane is expected to discuss his recent conferences extending over a week's time with New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison, who is making an independent investigation alleging conspiracy in the assassination.

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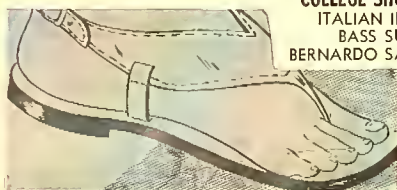
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520 Freshmen to Enroll Next Fall

The Class of 1971 began to take shape last week as the Admissions Office received about 520 "yes" replies from high school seniors who were mailed letters of acceptance.

Of those accepted by the college, 50-60 percent have chosen to attend CC next fall. This number, according to Richard E. Wood, Director of Admissions, represents a substantial jump for both men and women, with the women's figures especially higher.

Of the 520 who will enter, 280 will be men, 240 women, approximately a 55:45 ratio. Thirty of the 280 men have been admitted into a new program which will allow them to enter CC during the summer session and continue the fall semester. Besides the 240 women, 40 have been chosen for this new program. They will begin work at CC during the summer, but will not continue in the fall and will return the second semester.

The new class will be similar in composition to the Class of 1970. Forty-five states as well as six foreign countries will be represented (the number of American citizens with foreign residence would raise this last figure much higher). Twenty-three per cent will be from Colorado, a drop of 10 percent from the 33 percent among this year's freshmen. Those accepted include one or two merit scholars and 12 Boettchers.

The median College Board scores for the class remain at a level which has varied little over the past few years. Although the college does not put heavy emphasis on SAT's and admits students with scores ranging from 300-800, most incoming freshmen will have boards between 575 and 600. For example, next year's freshmen girls verbal scores average 605, up from last year's average in the 590's. Again there will be little difference between the boards of incoming freshmen women and men.

The number of freshmen receiving scholarships from CC will remain at about the 25 percent level. Mr. Wood remarked that the Financial Aid Budget for next year has been increased in proportion to the increase in tuition.

The ratio of public school to private school students in the class will remain about the same. Thirty-one percent of next year's freshmen will come from private schools. In recent years this figure has meant mostly men students, but next year more women will enter from independent schools.

The 520 entering were chosen from 1,560 applicants, a figure down 40 from last year's 1600 applicants. This small difference, according to Mr. Wood, is due to the fact that there were fewer high school seniors this year than there have been in many years. "Most schools similar to CC have suffered much more seriously because of this," he remarked.

ROTC Presents 12 Awards

Twelve awards, medals and plaques were presented Thursday at Colorado College Reserve Officers Training Corps' annual President's Day ceremony at Washburn Field.

The cadet company of 58 passed in review for President Lloyd E. Worner of Colorado College. Music was furnished by the North American Air Defense (NORAD) band.

Awards were presented by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 101; American Legion Post No. 5, Colorado Springs Jaycees, Reserve Officers Association, Retired Enlisted Men's Association, Association of the United States Army, the Colorado Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, the Commanding General Headquarters of the U.S. 5th Army and Lt. Col. Warren Langley, professor of military science at Colorado College.

Awards presented were:

Superior Cadet Award with citation from Commanding General Headquarters 5th U.S. Army, to Cadet Corp. John W. McDonald, and Cadet Maj. Charles R. Larson.

Colorado Society of the Sons of the American Revolution Bronze Medal to Cadet 2nd Lt. Jack M. Hunter II.

Reserve Officers Association

Award to senior cadet with highest academic average to Cadet Capt. Robert A. Stapp II.

Reserve Officers Association Rotating Citizenship Award plaque to cadet who contributed most to Reserve Officers' training program during 1966-67 school year to Cadet Corp. Richard G. Mendrop Jr.

Association of the U.S. Army Gold Medal for general excellence in Military Science III to Cadet Corp. Robert M. Roth.

American Legion Post No. 5 Gold Medal Award for scholastic excellence in advanced course to Cadet Corp. Richard G. Mendrop Jr.

The Professor of Military Science Medal to the outstanding non-commissioned officer in the Advanced Course to Cadet 1st Sgt. Frederick L. Freeman.

Colorado Springs Jaycee Medal for general excellence to Cadet 2nd Lt. William C. Beaver II.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 101, Medal for excellence in drill to William S. Cunningham.

Retired Enlisted Men's Association Highest Physical Training Award to Cadet Neil W. Hamilton.

Professor of Military Science Bayonet Award to William S. Cunningham.

Campus Announcements

7 Warnings Issued By Honor Council

In the past academic year, the Honor Council has issued seven first warnings. The Council did consider other cases in which students were not convicted of an honor violation; some of the latter cases did involve second warnings.

Free Coffee

Free coffee (donation accepted), sponsored by the FSAC, will be available at Rastall Patio while interest lasts.

RA's Announced

The following juniors and seniors have been chosen as Resident Assistants in Superdorm next year: Harold Clark, Bill Seale, Rolle Walker, Gary Ceriani, Cary Myers, Jerry Wainwright, and Robert Harvey.

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Twelvetrees Festival

The public showing of the Helen Twelvetrees Film Festival will be held Sunday, May 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Olin No. 1. There is no admission charge. If any interested contestants have not yet turned in their entry forms they may do so by contacting Mike Smedley, Extension 478.

Teacher Placement

The Teacher Placement Office has made an arrangement with the following school district for the purpose of interviewing teacher candidates for the 1967-68 school year.

East Otero School District No. R-1, La Junta, Colorado.

Date: May 18, 1967, 1:00 p.m.

If you wish to be interviewed by the representative of this School District, contact the Teacher Placement Office or Cutler Hall, 2nd floor for a definite appointment.

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School Offers Room and Board

The Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind is offering free room and board to CC students who will serve as counselors and recreational supervisors after school and on weekends next fall. Both men and women are needed to fill these positions. Anyone who is interested should contact Mr. Teubner, the Dean of Students at the school, before school closes this year. His telephone number is 633-3843.

Freshman Parties

Anyone who would be interested in giving a party for incoming freshmen in your home area this summer please contact Kathy Adelsheim, extension 373, by May 12.

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THE QUEEN CITY JAZZ BAND, which appeared during this year's Symposium will appear next Monday in Armstrong Hall. Tickets for the performance are available at the Rastall Desk.

Phi Delt's Repair Scout Camp

Saturday, April 22, 75 undergraduate members of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity at Colorado College, as participants in their fraternity's 18th annual Community Service Day, put in a full day's work at the Sky High Girl Scout Camp near Woodland Park.

It was estimated by the camp director that at least 300 man-hours of labor were put in on the camp during the afternoon. Scraping the old finish off the camp's main lodge, rebuilding a terraced log stairway up a hillside, and constructing a log corral around a large riding area were a few of the jobs undertaken by the fraternity members. In addition to sanding and staining several dozen benches and a number of latrines, they also cleared several truckloads of dead timber from the entrance of the main camping area.

Annually the local chapter competes nationally with 130 other chapters of Phi Delta Theta in the quality and quantity of work accomplished by the service project. The past two years the Colorado College Phi Delt's have taken first in this competition.

Besides the Community Service Project, the fraternity has this year participated in the Foster Parent Program, and since last October, has been the foster parent of Wo Chenn Ming, the son of a large and poor Korean peasant family. Every month the Phi Delt's have sent to the Foster Parents Foundation a sum of money, which has been used to provide food, clothing, and education for this un-

Denver Bears Hold Pre-exam Breather

As a pre-exam breather, the Denver Bears will throw their gates open to college students Friday night, May 12.

A college identification card will permit students to purchase a reserved seat ticket for 50 cents—less than one-third the regular price—to see the Bears battle San Diego at 8 p.m.

An added attraction will be music provided by "The worst band in the world," Your Father's Mustache Banjo Band. This will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The two teams have more than 20 players with major league experience. Eleven Bears have seen action on major league diamonds. San Diego boasts nine men who were major leaguers all or part of last year.

Denver also will host San Diego at 10:30 a.m. Saturday and the teams will play a doubleheader on Sunday, Mother's Day, at 2:30 p.m.

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Queen City Band To Return for Monday Concert

The Queen City Jazz Band is returning to Colorado College next Monday, May 15, for a two hour concert in Armstrong Hall. The group, a smash success at this year's Symposium, was so favorably impressed by their CC reception that they requested the return engagement. QCJB presents a variety of tunes in traditional jazz style ranging from swinging Dixieland to cool Bourbon Street Blues, with a well-balanced sound that is the result of a widespread seven-man lineup and an awareness of total volume and blend within the group.

Their performance is being sponsored by Rastall Center Board. Tickets for the concert are available at Rastall Desk and are \$1.00 for students. During the concert intermission, recordings of the group will be available in the Great Hall and are \$5.00 for monaural and \$6.00 for stereo.

Commencement Activities Planned for May 27-29

Saturday, May 27
2:30 p.m.—
Baseball Game. Seniors vs. Faculty. Stewart Field.
6:30 p.m.—
Senior-Parent Dinner Dance. Broadmoor International Center.
7:00 p.m.—
Reunion Dinner, the Class of 1917. Antlers Plaza Hotel.

Sunday, May 28
9:00 to 10:30 a.m.—
Senior-Parent-Faculty Breakfast. Rastall Center.
1:00 p.m.—
Golden Jubilee Luncheon, the Class of 1917. Bemis Hall.
3:00 p.m.—
Baccalaureate Service: Address by the Right Reverend Harry S. Kennedy, Bishop of Honolulu, Episcopal Church in Hawaii. Shove Memorial Chapel.
4:30 p.m.—
President's Reception for recipients of degrees, relatives, alumni and friends. South Patio, Rastall Center.

Monday, May 29
8:15 a.m.—
Commissioning of Reserve Officers Training Corps class. Address by Major General Charles A. Cororan, Headquarters, Fifth Infantry Division, Mechanized, Fort Carson. Central Quadrangle. (In the event of rain, Shove Memorial Auditorium.)
9:30 a.m.—
Commencement Exercises. Address by Dr. Jacqueline Grennan, President of Webster College, Webster Groves, Missouri.
Central Quadrangle. (In the event of rain, Shove Memorial Chapel.)
All Events are on Mountain Daylight Time.

• Faculty Approves

(Continued from page one)
program, "The Adviser Plan," will liberate the students from all standard course requirements except the 128-hour requirement for graduation. According to the new proposal, the students will have to satisfy a board of advisers rather than the standard requirements including that of choosing a major. If the student so chooses he may declare a major, but he is also at liberty to remain unspecialized by concentrating on more than one field.

By overriding the format of required courses the Adviser Plan will benefit the student who is prepared for greater specialization as well as the student who wishes a broad education. It should provide a greater scholastic variety for the entire student body.

Unlike the Ford Program, the selection of students for the Plan will not be confined to those with exceptional grades or some other special competence. Rather it will be available for those students who wish to take advantage of a truly liberal approach to education.

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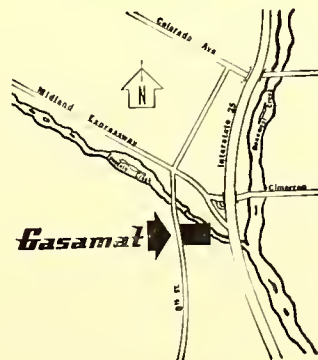
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.. Sports ..

Convocation Honors 23 Athletes; Awards Announced in 8 Sports

Twenty-nine awards went to 23 athletes at the 11th annual Honors Convocation Tuesday, May 9, at Colorado College.

Three awards were received by Bob Lindberg, who was recognized as an All-American hockey player for the second year, as a member of the 1967 Western Collegiate Hockey Association all-star team and as most valuable player on the Colorado College hockey team in the 1966-67 season.

Ray Jones, John Boddington, Peter Morse and Philip Davis each received two.

Athletics Director Jerry Carle announced awards in eight sports, but additional awards will be announced later in baseball, golf and tennis when the seasons end.

Two athletes with 60 or more points for participating in sports were blanket winners. They were Warner Reeser, and Bill Jankowski, who played football and baseball. Ten points are awarded for each letter in major sports, seven points for each letter in minor sports and fewer points for participating but not earning letters.

Awards by sports were:

Football—Steven Mills, honorary captain, 1966. Ray Jones, most valuable player; and outstanding Beta Theta Pi athlete for Colorado, 1966-67. Carl Jordan, most improved player. Robert Hiester, captain, 1967.

Soccer—Nick Hare, and John Boddington, named to Rocky Mountain All-State Team. Philip Davis and Craig Clayberg, outstanding on defense. John Boddington and Peter Morse, Olympics tryouts in Chicago.

Hockey—Bob Lindberg, most valuable player, WCHA all-star team, and All-American for second year. Doug King, most improved player. Wayne Nelson, 1967-68 captain.

Skiing—Philip Davis, leading scorer. Steve Brown, most valuable skier.

Basketball—Mike Smith leading scorer. Jerry Wainwright, most valuable player.

Swimming—Bill Johnson, high scorer. Terry Covington, most valuable swimmer. Bill Veneris, most improved swimmer.

Track—Bob LaForce, most valuable team member.

Lacrosse—Frank Davis, most valuable player. John Ross, most improved player. Blake Munro, 1967-68 captain.

Tennis—Ray Yost, most valuable player.

Bowling Teams Near End of Tournament

The ladies Wednesday night league bowling tournament was a close one until last week when the Fumblers came out on top, followed by the Three Mrs. The Fumblers team consisted of J. Crice, Admissions office; F. Richards, Business office; and B. Phelps, Bookstore.

The men's Thursday night league, with two weeks to go, is still anyone's guess:

The Buildings & Grounds	W L
The Staff	20-16
Rastall	19-17
The Heaters	18-18
	15-21

CC Racketmen Demolish CSU, Fall 6-3 to DU

Coach Eastlack's racketmen ended the regular season with an 8-1 victory over Regis last Tuesday, but fell 6-3 to DU on Monday.

Friday Regis forfeited their match to the Tigers, thus giving the netmen eight wins with only three losses for the season. This season the Tigers outscored their opponents 65-34, with John Boddington winning 14 and losing three and Tyler Makepeace winning 14 and losing four, making them the leading scorers on the team.

Monday against DU the Tigers won two matches by forfeit and the other in number three singles when John Boddington tore through his opponent winning 6-2, 6-3. Ray Yost, playing number one slot, lost to top ranking John Hagman 6-3, 6-3 and P. J. Anderson lost to Jim Edwards 6-3, 6-2. Tyler Makepeace and Doug Wheat lost by identical scores of 6-4, 6-0. DU won all the doubles to give them their second victory over the Tigers.

Tuesday Regis pulled some strings playing their best player in the number four position, but Doug Wheat showed the strength of the Tigers before falling 6-3, 5-7, 6-3. P. J. Anderson pulled the quickest win of the season polishing off his opponent in less than half an hour in the number three singles, 6-0, 6-0. John Boddington had to go three sets before winning the number one singles, while Ray Yost also encountered trouble playing number two. Mark Moyle won handily and Hugh MacMillan playing his first match won 6-1, 6-2.

Next Friday and Saturday the netmen travel to CSC where they will play in a 12-team, in which the Tigers should be one of the top teams.



DR. STABLER LENDS SUPPORT to his weary lacrosse players at recent Denver University game.

Golf Tourney to Be Held Friday, Saturday, May 13, 14

Twenty teams from nine states, headed by the current NCAA champion, Houston University, are entered in the 20th annual Pikes Peak Intercollegiate Golf Tournament Friday and Saturday, May 12-13, at the Eisenhower and Broadmoor golf courses. The tournament is co-sponsored by Colorado College and the Air Force Academy.

Competing will be golfers from Brigham Young, Colorado, Eastern New Mexico State, Oklahoma State, Kansas, Nebraska, Arizona, North Texas State, Colorado State, Denver, Kansas State, New Mexico, Utah State, Wyoming, Tulsa, Houston and Utah Universities as well as the U.S. Air Force Academy and Colorado College.

Although Houston has been installed as the early favorite for the team title, Brigham Young University, the defending champion and Oklahoma State University are rated highly and could edge out the Cougars from Texas.

Hal Underwood of Houston, low amateur in last week's Houston Classic, and John Miller of BYU, low amateur in the 1966 U.S. open, are co-favorites to win the individual title.

The Pikes Peak Tournament, inaugurated by Colorado College in 1947, consists of 54 holes of medal play. Each team consists of six men, with the low four scores counting towards the team title. Thirty-six holes are scheduled at the Eisenhower Golf Course on Friday with the final 18 holes at the Broadmoor course on Saturday.

The strength of the Pikes Peak Intercollegiate can be evaluated by reviewing the numbers of participants in past years who are currently on the professional golf tour. Included in this list are Don January, Jackie Cupit, Dale Douglas, Steve Spray, Labron Harris Jr., Billy Maxwell, Dick Crawford, Jim Colbert, and Wright Garrett, plus a number of lesser lights.

Batters Blank CSC

Colorado College pitcher Craig Clayberg held Colorado State College to only two hits last Sunday at Greeley, as the Tigers blanked the Bears, 2-0. CC's defense turned in a sparkling performance, going without an error for the first time this season.

Clayberg looked sharp as he gave up only a double and a single. He fanned six and walked three.

Three of the left-hander's strikeouts were at the expense of Creeley's Greg Riddoch, an All-American candidate. At one point in the game, CSC seemed to be on the verge of a rally, but Clayberg whiffed Riddoch with the bases full to end the inning.

One of the more outstanding defensive plays in the game came when Tiger left fielder Mel Proctor reached over the left field fence to bring in a would-be Creeley homerun.

CC scored in the sixth and seventh innings. In the sixth, Wayne Woodyard singled and then scored easily on Stu Hanchett's triple. The other Tiger run was tallied by Mel Proctor who rapped one of his two singles and then moved around to score on a pair of CSC errors.

The victory over Greeley moves the Tigers' record to 2-11 for the season.

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Saga Food Service Heads Hub and CC Dining Halls

Saga Food Service, specialists in institutional feeding, has been contracted by the college to manage the Hub and dining halls of CC. It was chosen over four other organizations which applied for the job, in the hopes that it might increase the efficiency of serving and insure the greatest possible quality of meals.

Saga was established 17 years ago at Hobart College and concentrated on provisioning colleges and universities. Later, the food service branched out to service hospitals and industries throughout the country and abroad. Some of the colleges served by Saga are Oberlin, Denison, MacAllister, Willamette, U. of Hawaii, and U. of Lebanon. To this date, Saga services 220 such schools.

Innovation and professionalism seem to be the source of their success. When questioned about his proposals for change in the dining halls, Mr. Chuck Webb, Saga's manager, suggested the

following: eliminating the congestion in the lines by distributing coffee, soft drink and milk machines, and condiment tables throughout the cafeterias; opening all dining halls to prevent the long wait for meals; and taking surveys of the students' gastronomic desires so that changes can be made.

The Hub menu will also be subject to a change. A specialty of the day will be introduced immediately along with supplemental choices as desired by students. To create a more relaxed atmosphere in the Hub, the juke box will operate full time and the lighting modified in the evening.

Saga's personnel on campus includes Mr. Cy Nikkels in Taylor and Bemis dining halls, and Mr. Doug Wilson in Rastall. District manager for the food service is Mr. David Day. All of these men began their association with Saga as student employees.

Gray Wins Carlton Chair As Outstanding Professor

Dr. J. Glenn Gray, professor of philosophy, is the first faculty member to be named a Carlton Professor at Colorado College. Gray was appointed to the new chair by the Colorado College Board of Trustees, which established it in recognition of "the A. E. and Ethel Carlton.

The professorship, established to honor an outstanding member of the faculty, regardless of his field, carries an annual grant of \$500 in addition to salary, to be used by the recipient to further his teaching or research. It will rotate to another professor every four years, acting president Kenneth J. Curran said.

Gray was nominated as the first Carlton Professor by President Lloyd E. Worner. He will hold the professorship from the beginning of the 1967-68 academic year through 1970-71.

Gray joined the faculty in 1948 as an associate professor of philosophy and was named as full professor in 1952. He served as chairman of the department from 1952 to 1966.

Prior to coming to Colorado Springs, he was an instructor at

Juniata College, at Swarthmore College, and at the University of Pennsylvania and an assistant professor at Haverford College.

Dr. Gray was named a Senior Fellow of the National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities last winter. He has been a Guggenheim Fellow, a Fulbright Research Scholar, a Ford Faculty Fellow of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education.

He is the author of two books, "The Warriors," published in 1959, and "Hegel's Hellenic Ideal," published in 1941, and numerous articles in magazines and professional journals. He is editor of a series of official translations of the works by Martin Heidegger, German philosopher, being published in this country by Harper & Row. He was given sabbatical leave during the spring semester at Colorado College to work with Heidegger in Freiburg.

Prof. Gray received a bachelor degree from Juniata College, a master degree from the University of Pittsburgh and a Ph.D. from Columbia University. He has also studied at the University of Heidelberg and the University of Freiburg.

The Tiger

Vol. LXXIII, No. 1

Colorado Springs, Colorado, September 8, 1967

Colorado College

Trustees Grant President Worner Leave

The Board of Trustees announced this summer that they have granted President Lloyd E. Worner a six-month leave of absence from the school so that he may devote some time to his family and to studying his field of American History. President Worner, who has not had a leave of absence since 1953 when he was a Ford Fellow at Harvard University, is presently in Missouri with his family. He plans to return to Colorado Springs for most of his leave and will return to campus on March 4.

While Pres. Worner is on leave, Dean Kenneth J. Curran is acting in the capacity of president, and Dr. George A. Drake, Associate Professor of History and Director of the Selected Students Program, will be Acting Dean of the College.

Pres. Curran said that they will

try to keep things moving along as smoothly as possible during Pres. Worner's absence. He plans to continue to carry out Pres. Worner's policies and will act upon all issues which develop during Pres. Worner's absence.

While Dean Drake will not be teaching this semester, he plans to return to the class room on a limited basis next semester. He will also remain on a part-time basis in the administrative offices until June. He stated that plans are being made for continual study of all aspects of CC's academic life, and that his office hopes to submit extensive recommendations concerning all-college requirements and other items.

Both Pres. Curran and Dean Drake stressed that their offices will continue to study the issues which were aired by students last

year and that no student proposals will be ignored because of Pres. Worner's absence. Among these issues, they stated, are student requests to be allowed to have 3.2 beer on campus and to have a student Rathskeller near campus.



Acting Dean Drake

Mathias, Slocum

Barry and Bob Begin Super Jobs

This summer Colorado College announced the appointment of Barry K. Woodward as director of Rastall Center, and Robert Hooker as director of men's housing.

Mr. Woodward and Mr. Hooker fill positions held by Mr. James F. Kauffman, who was also assistant dean of men. Mr. Kauffman became assistant dean of men at the University of Denver on July 1.

Mr. Woodward previously was coordinator of student activities at Colorado College. Mr. Hooker received a Master of Arts degree in June from the University of California at Davis.



President Worner



Acting President Curran

Biology Department Receives Grant

A grant of \$85,000 from the Research Corporation of New York will support a major strengthening of the biological science program at Colorado College.

This non-profit foundation award is part of a program of grants to selected liberal arts colleges to support their work in science. Colorado College will use the

funds over a three-year period to merge its departments of botany and zoology, add to the faculty, and acquire books, periodicals and equipment.

Dr. Lloyd E. Worner, president of the college said, "The notion that the independent liberal arts college is not a factor in science is far from the fact. We intend to remain aggressive in what has been a traditionally strong area of teaching for us, and this generous action the part of the Research Corporation is a strong reinforcement of our plans."

Research Corporation's grant will permit the addition of two faculty members in the biological sciences, preparing for the merger of the botany and zoology departments in the fall of 1968. It will also provide \$11,000 for the purchase of biology books and periodicals and \$26,000 for research and teaching equipment.

The changes are a product of a detailed faculty review of the biology program and consultations with Dr. Ray Koppelman, head of the biology division of the University of Chicago. His visit to the college last September was also financed by the Research Corporation.

One of the original American foundations, Research Corporation was created more than 50 years ago by Frederick Gardner Cottrell, chemist and inventor. A \$25,000 shop to support the science division came to the college from the foundation in November, '63.



Bob Hooker

Mr. Woodward was graduated from Columbia University in 1965 with an A.B. degree in economics. He worked briefly on an M.A. degree in physical education at Teachers College, Columbia, before joining the staff at Colorado College. He was employed as placement assistant by Columbia in the Office of University Placement and Career Planning following his graduation.

Mr. Hooker studied at Chico State College in California before going to the University of California at Davis, where he majored in sociology. He worked for two years in the Counseling Service while at the University of California at Davis.



AND SO BEGINNETH the annual deluge of freshmen as approximately 600 new students inundate the Colorado College campus.

The Tiger

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FEATURE EDITOR
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TIGER POLICY

As this is the first issue of the *Tiger*, we feel that we should outline the policies and goals which we hope to pursue in our forthcoming issues.

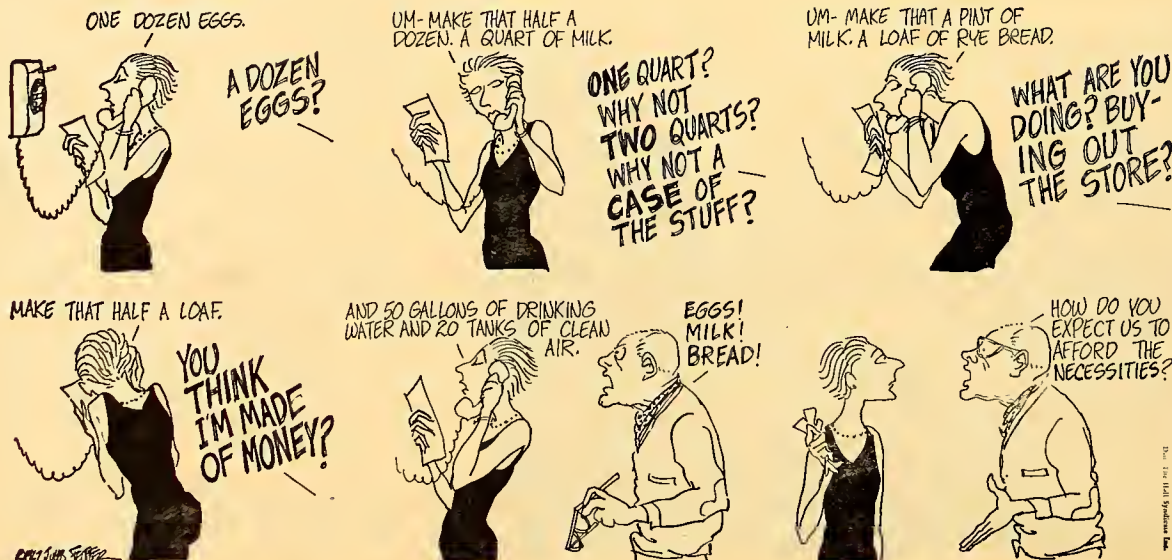
The *Tiger* is a student newspaper, written, edited, and produced by students for students. As such, we have the obligation to print items of interest to students and to be responsive to their desires. We must maintain our status established by the CCCA constitution and the By-laws of Publications Board as independent of all other campus organizations, but must also realize that we are the CC students' only regularly published voice. As such we must publish all viewpoints which are found in the pages of the *Tiger*.

This responsibility compels us to establish definite editorial policies which shall be followed strictly. We feel that the only justifiable place for editorial comments in the *Tiger* is on pages and in articles specifically designated for editorial writing. News writing must be unbiased and uncolored by the feelings of individual writers or editors.

In continuing our attempt to fulfill the desires voiced by students for various additions and changes in the *Tiger*, we have made plans which we hope to implement in the near future. Sports coverage in the *Tiger* will be expanded to provide full coverage of all athletic events, including many intramural programs. News coverage of the various academic departments, social organizations, and clubs will be enlarged to provide students with information about as many campus activities and events as possible. Student columns will appear regularly, as will creative writing columns, news from other campuses and other articles.

While the *Tiger* can make plans for fulfilling its responsibilities to the campus, it cannot carry out these plans unless the student body comes to recognize that it, too, has responsibilities to itself. Unless students are willing to make suggestions, criticize freely, take interest in campus events and issues, and to make CC a vital school, the *Tiger* not only will know the desires of its readers, but will have nothing of interest to print. We, therefore, urge all members of the campus to keep us informed of their desires through suggestions and letters, and moreover, to create the kind of atmosphere at CC which breeds interest and can make this campus vital.

Feiffer



LETTERS to the EDITOR

Editor's Note: Letters to the Editor must be submitted to the *TIGER* on the Monday previous to the contributor's desired publishing date. Contributors must sign their names to their letters, but may request that their names be withheld. The *TIGER* reserves the right not to print any letters submitted to it.

To the Editor:

I take strong objection to the paternalistic attitude toward students in the "Informally by the Editor" column of the *Colorado College Magazine* (Spring, 1967).

Does the College really deserve extra points for allowing students freedom of speech in *The Tiger*?

What is so "innane" about the argument of the student editorial writer who objects to his parents supporting the laws which send him out to kill or be killed in Asia at the age of 18, when he has not been granted yet the freedom to choose how we shall arrange and manage his personal life?

Why must it be "a disturbingly unreflex thought" that "actions and answers" should derive "from the students themselves?" For

what better reason does the College exist than to encourage and foster independent "actions and answers?"

I agree with the *Pamona College Alumnus* who writes that college magazines have "too much about the faculty, the administration, the alumni, and the fund raisers." If there is any inanity, it is not confined to *The Tiger*. On the subject of student life, I would rather read what the students have to say.

Yours sincerely,
Martha Grosskop Tyler
(Class of '60)

Editor's Note: The following is an excerpt from the article referred to by Mrs. Tyler:

Students have some valid arguments on their side. They seek urgently to be regarded as adults, and avow the desire "to take responsibility for what we are doing." They do tend to overlook the freedoms they have which many students on other campuses do not—to own cars, for example, and to launch weekly barrages at the ad-

ministration from the pages of *The Tiger*. And occasionally their arguments are inane: editorialized *The Tiger* of March 10, "... Parents argue that the age of 18 is a little too early for sex. Yet, in virtually the same breath fathers willingly support draft laws which send their 18-year-old sons to do the job of killing."

Shove Chapel

Sunday, Sept. 10—11:00 a.m.

Sermon title: "Confessions of Disordered Lives."

Preacher: Professor Joseph Pickle.

Most of what passes for proper Protestant religiosity these days is a product of the Nineteenth Century. The Nineteenth Century valued order and stability in religion as much as anything else. John Greenleaf Whittier wrote a number of hymns which reflect this motif. Most famous perhaps is the line from "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind" which reads, "Let our ordered lives confess the beauty of thy peace."

In this day and age such thoughts on the part of a Christian poet would be blasphemy! More than any time since the first and second century Christians are called to live disordered lives, and to let their public conduct be disorderly. In matters of politics and social life, the comforts of ordered lives are luxuries that responsible men cannot afford. That so few Christians are willing to pay the price of disorderly life and disorderly conduct is an affront to the Gospel and a scant to the world. The necessity and the possibility of leading a disordered life in a religiously responsible manner is the subject of the morning sermon.

NOTICE TO ALL MEN STUDENTS

Student draft deferments (II-S) are granted by local draft boards only if the student requests such a deferment. Selective Service System Form 104 was provided at registration for the convenience of the student and this form (or a letter requesting deferment) must be mailed by the student to his draft board.

All students who request a II-S draft classification should also fill out SSS Form 109. This form is available at the Registrar's Office in Armstrong Hall. When completed by the student and certified by the Registrar, it will be mailed by the college to the draft board.

The recently revised Selective Service regulations have eliminated class rank and the Selective Service test as a criteria to be considered for deferment. Instead, a student must be full time and must be making satisfactory progress to obtain his degree within four years of matriculation.

Gamer Authors Article on Scales Based on Article by Winograd

Professor Carlton E. W. Gamer of the Colorado College music department is the author of an article in the *Journal of Music Theory* on scales containing more than the normal 12 tones per octave.

The article, entitled "Some Combinational Resources of Equal-Tempered Systems," appears in the spring issue of the *Journal*, the foremost American publication in the field of music theory. It is the result of research Professor Gamer has done in recent years in the area of micro-tonal scales.

The article describes certain properties possessed by micro-tonal scales and discusses their possible application to musical composition. It refers to a number of other recent studies in this area and especially to two papers dealing with aspects of micro-tonal scales written by Terry Winograd, a Colorado College alumnus doing graduate work at

Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Winograd received several scholarships upon graduating in 1966 and is studying under a Fulbright Scholarship at University College, London. He wrote his papers as a student in a music theory course in 1965-66 taught by Professor Gamer.

Gamer has written another article on electronic music for the *Encyclopedia Britannica* while on sabbatical leave for the last year. The article, scheduled to appear in the next edition of the encyclopedia, reviews the history of electronic music and describes various technical means by which it can be produced, including recent developments. In this connection, Professor Gamer last November attended the Fall Joint Computer Conference in San Francisco at which recent developments in computer-generated music were described and discussed.

Professor Gamer read a paper

entitled "Deep Scales and Difference Sets," related to the *Journal of Music Theory* article, at the annual conference in April of the American Society of University Composers at Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri. He was a founding member of the society in 1965 and is a member of its National Council.

Professor Gamer, who also has been composing music during the last year, will resume teaching at Colorado College this fall.

Biologist Heim Joins CC Staff



Dr. Werner G. Heim

Dr. Werner G. Heim of Wayne State University, prominent in science education, has become development biologist at CC as of the beginning of this academic year.

Colorado College announced that Dr. Heim will be development biologist in a program to strengthen its teaching of biological sciences. Nine geneticists also will be added under the program, resulting from an \$85,000 grant from the Research Corporation, a non-profit foundation.

Dr. Heim has been at Wayne State University, Detroit, since 1957 and was named vice chairman of biology there in 1965. He previously was executive officer of the department, coordinator of elementary biology courses, planning coordinator for the biology building program, chairman of the Honors Council of the College of Liberal Arts, and assistant director of in-service institutes for secondary biology teachers at Wayne State.

He has been the recipient of seven research grants from the National Science Foundation, three

(Continued on page seven)

Lectern, Case and Easel



Rare
Book
Room,
Tutt
Library:

favored element in Celtic designs, and were the basis of Irish interlaced animal initials, and stone columns in Romanesque churches. Opposing beasts heads were called into play endlessly in Teutonic art. Their prototypes can be seen on the horse bit and votive pins in the Rare Book Room display.

Along with these early bronzes, some contemporary bronze sculpture can be seen. These, too, are quasi-religious, although their creator John Berlant disclaims this intention. Berlant, head of the sculpture department at Colorado State University, then, reveals his Catholic strain unwittingly. For his *Mother and Child* closely approximates the historical Madonna with Jesus' posture, found since classical times.

In a spontaneous manner, Berlant also recreates the mood generated by the Flemish artists of the fifteenth century who composed the ascetic fact structure commonly associated with religiosity. These are considered archetypes of piety with their narrow chins, pursed lips, and high cheek bones surmounted by generous foreheads. At the same time we recognize the artist's German heritage in his figure concept which is that of the stocky peasant, man of the soil. Berlant's apparent ties are with the German Expressionist, Barlach. But Berlant's intellectuality concerns people of the land and of the faith.

Near Eastern cultures provided many motifs for Christian iconography from its inception. Not only were classical themes reinterpreted by religious artists, but pagan subjects were introduced into the Christian visual program under Biblical guises. And the basic designs of the early Luristan craftsman appealed to the Christian artisan. These can be traced in early metal artifacts and illuminated manuscripts through the *Volkerwanderungszeit* (tribal migration period) in the dark ages of Europe, and into Romanesque liturgical implements and painting.

From the Zagros Mountain region tomb excavations reveal ceremonial bronzes with the traditional Mesopotamian motif of a hero besting two biting beasts. This Gilgamesh figure forms the core for much incipient Iranian art, and is followed by the God Sraosha in the seventh century before Christ, and God of Justice, who is also flanked by fierce beasts and accompanied by cocks whose function is to awaken the community to their religious duties.

Biting beasts from Luristan or Scythian burial bronzes were a

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Tiger Takes Pulse of Frantic Frosh

By Gillian Royes

Now that the rush of New Student Week is over, and the freshmen have had an opportunity to become even slightly familiar with the campus, the Tiger interviewed them about the highlights of the week. We found that most felt the orientation period was a success, and were full of expectations about their next four years.

Some of the comments about the activities were:
Sunday, August 27.

Activity: President's Meeting and Reception with students and parents.

Comments: "I liked the way they had it set up—no receiving line!"

"I . . . ahhh . . . don't go in for that kind of thing too much."

"It was too short."

"I didn't meet a lot of people. There should have been a receiving line."

Monday, August 28.

Activity: Freshman Mixer.

Comments: "I can't say I enjoyed it very much. I preferred the second one. The band wasn't too good."

"Great idea. In high school it just doesn't work, but I really got to meet a lot of people."

"Pretty successful, I guess . . . Refreshments would not have been bad."

"Oh, boy! I hardly ever go to fast dances, but I danced every dance. I just loved it."

Tuesday, August 29.

Activity: Summer Reading Program Outing.

Comments: "I had a good group. I liked it."

"Interesting, but a little cold."

"We had a very well prepared leader, a fellow with a beard, so I really liked it."

"I wish we could have had better weather, but I liked the choice of books; and, besides, it gave you an opportunity to meet people on a different level from the mixers."

Wednesday, August 30.



I NEVER KNEW THAT the student at Colorado College . . . should not devote all his waking hours to formal academic efforts in the classroom, laboratory and library.

Activity: Discussion of Honor System.

Comments: "Well, I was accustomed to that in private school, so it wasn't new to me."

"I think it's just so neat. It gives you more responsibility than you have ever had before."

"It was kind of scary—but when you get accustomed to it . . ."

"Makes you feel worthy of being in college."

Activity: Welcomer - Welcome Party.

Comments: "I didn't enjoy it too much. Perhaps because my welcomer was so inactive, but welcoming is a good idea."

"That game they had was really cute, but they could have had more. Everybody started getting clanny."

Thursday, August 31.

Activity: Freshmen meet with advisors.

Comments: "The system really gives you a feeling of security. Like someone is even half backing you up."

"I found him helpful. You know, it was good just having a faculty member to talk to."

Activity: Total orientation program.

Comments: "Great. I liked the whole thing."

"The jazz festival wasn't too bad, but the movies didn't go off too well."

"I liked the variety."

"The acting of the play was good, but I'm a conservative."

Friday, September 1.

Activity: Registration.

Comments: "Hectic."

"Very well planned and organized."

"I understand that's the worst it's been in ten years."

"That mess? It seemed to test one's ability to withstand a totally alien situation. All this stress on the first letter of your name."

"It resulted in great confusion, and was not at all fair for guys whose names started with 'Z' or something."

"Ooooh."

Other remarks included complaints about not meeting many upperclassmen, that there was no information offered about the CCCA or student union. Praise was offered about the high standard of education, the relaxed atmosphere, and the general excitement of the whole week. One girl practically sang: "New Student Week? Tremendous. It was the wildest week I've ever had!"

Seay to Direct CC Orchestra

Dr. Albert Seay, newly named chairman of the music department at Colorado College, will direct the Colorado College Community Orchestra, succeeding Prof. Charles W. Warren, who joins the Yale University faculty this fall.

The orchestra was organized in 1965 by Dr. Warren, and is composed of students of the college and members of the community.

Dr. Seay say the orchestra will hold rehearsals from 7:30 to 9 p. m. Tuesdays. "The first concert will be Tuesday, November 7, in Armstrong Hall," he said. "Compositions by Rossini, Schubert, Handel and Bartok will be featured."

The orchestra has about 45 pieces. Warren, who joined the faculty at Colorado College in 1964, formerly conducted Wichita Youth Orchestras and played with the Wichita Symphony, the Honolulu Symphony and the Columbus (Ohio) Symphony. He received a Ph.D. degree last fall from Yale University.

ITALIAN RESTAURANT

Record Number Enroll for Fall Semester

Colorado College began its 94th academic year with an increase in student enrollment. Registrations in 1966-1967 totaled 1,450, but Richard E. Wood, director of admission, says the total was about 1,500 when classes began Friday, September 1. The freshman class totaled 555, of which 300 were men and 255 women. Junior college graduates increased the new student total to a record 600. The faculty totals about 150, up from 135 last year.

New Student Week began at Colorado College on Sunday, August 27, when residence halls opened and acting President Kenneth Curran met with students and parents in Shove Chapel at 7:30 p. m. President Curran held a reception for the parents and students at 8:30 p. m. in Honnen Ice Rink at the college.

Upperclassmen registered on Wednesday, August 30, and freshmen on Thursday, August 31. Among the freshmen were 30 men who began studies during the Summer Session under a new program.

Highlights of New Student Week included a freshman banquet sponsored by the Colorado College Campus Association at 6:15 p. m. Monday, August 28, in Rastall Center dining room. Following the banquet, a freshman mixer sponsored by the Rastall Center Board was held in Honnen Ice Rink.

Freshmen were treated to an outing Tuesday afternoon, August 29, at LaForet in the Black Forest.

A banquet for transfer students sponsored by the CCCA was held on Thursday, August 31, at 6 p. m.

An all-college mixer sponsored by Rastall Center Board was held in the Ice Rink at 9 p. m. Saturday, September 2. All new students were invited by Blue Key, honorary fraternity, to an 8 a. m. breakfast in Austin Bluffs on Sunday, September 3.

Colorado College offers a number of new courses, including one in advanced organic chemistry, one providing an introduction to music for the elementary classroom teacher, another on fundamentals of geology and one on the functions of the school in modern society. New independent reading courses are offered in German and Russian.

Steps are to be taken during the college year to strengthen the biological science program under an \$85,000 grant received this summer from the Research Corporation of New York. Two faculty members were added in biological sciences in preparation for the merger of the botany and zoology departments in the fall of 1968. Research and teaching equipment costing \$26,000 and biology books and periodicals costing \$11,000 will be added during the year.

In the last 10 years, Colorado College has developed more than \$3,850,000 in science facilities and equipment, including its \$1.6 million Olin Hall of Science, and has



ONE FLEW EAST; ONE FLEW WEST; several flew over the cuckoo's nest. Upperclass students met with freshmen on August 29 to discuss summer reading program.

increased its science teaching staff from 22 to 30.

Senior students, both men and women, are now allowed to live off campus, as are underclassmen who are 21 at the beginning of the college year.

Colorado College will observe its Homecoming on October 21, when the Tigers play Washington University at Washburn Field.

Thanksgiving recess extends from 5 p. m. Wednesday, November 22, to 8 a. m. Monday, November 27, and the Christmas vacation

begins Saturday, December 16, and ends at 8 a. m. Monday, January 8.

A feature of the college year will be the annual Symposium planned for January 8-13. The discussion will be devoted to the American presidential system.

The spring recess runs from Saturday, March 16, to Monday morning, April 1.

Baccalaureate will be on Sunday, May 26, and commencement on Monday, May 27, for graduating seniors next year.

Campus Announcements

Symposium Meeting

All interested students and faculty are invited to attend a general meeting of the Symposium Committee at 4 p. m. Tuesday, September 12, in the WES Room of Rastall Center.

At this meeting, a report of progress on the Symposium so far will be made, and the various committees will begin their activities for the semester preparatory to the events of the week of January 8.

A particular invitation is extended to all incoming freshmen to join in this activity, to attend the meeting, and to participate in the work of one or more of the subcommittees.

The topic for this year is "The American Presidency," and some very good speakers have already indicated their intention to participate.

Med Students to Meet

There will be a meeting of senior pre-med and pre-dental students on Tuesday, September 12, at 11:00 a. m. in Olin Lounge. Students planning to apply for admission to a professional school for next fall should make every effort to attend as the process of preparing letters of recommendation will begin at this meeting.

Nugget Pictures

Individual pictures for the CC yearbook, the Nugget, will be taken from 4:00 to 8:00 p. m. on both Wednesday, September 20, and Thursday, September 21, in the WES Room in Rastall. Girls are requested to wear sweaters; boys please wear coats and ties. It will cost each student \$1.75 to have his picture taken. This will be the only chance to have pictures made for the yearbook.

Bowling Teams

There will be a meeting and try-outs for the boys' traveling bowling team on Tuesday, Sept. 11 at 7:30 p. m. Interested students should leave their names and phone numbers at the desk in the games area.

Girls' tryouts will be on Tuesday, September 18, at 7:30 since this is the first year we have had a girls' bowling team, we need all bowlers for try-outs.

Tiger Meeting

There will be a meeting for all students interested in working on the newspaper on Friday, September 8, at 4:00 p. m. in the Tiger office. Staff members will be paid this year.

Interviews Open

The Forum Committee will interview student applicants for committee membership during the coming week. Call Kirk Thomas at ext. 475 to arrange an appointment. The student-operated committee selects and arranges for lectures and special events throughout the year. Students acquainted with the identity of personalities in their major field of study or areas of current concern are especially encouraged to apply, but final selection will be made on the basis of sincere interest and availability.

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Welcome Back

STUDENTS AND FACULTY

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Advisor Plan Requires no Courses

A four-year Advisor Plan program is being offered to a limited number of freshmen this fall by Colorado College.

Forty-eight entering freshmen have been chosen to spend four years without necessarily meeting all standard course requirements for graduation. In place of standard requirements, students will have to come to an agreement

with their advisers as to their programs. They need not major in any subject or even concentrate in a single area, although both of these opportunities will be available.

The new program was drafted by Dr. Glenn E. Brooks, associate professor of history, and Owen C. Cramer, instructor in the classics.

The Advisor Plan will supplement other special programs at Colorado College, such as the Ford Independent Studies Program.

President Lloyd E. Worner said that the Advisor Plan can benefit the student who is prepared for greater specialization than the regular student. It can also serve the student who wants a broad education but does not need the standard format of required courses.

"A student in the Advisor Plan will take courses in the ordinary manner," he said. "He will be

responsible for all requirements within a given course and will receive a regular grade at the end of a semester. He will take a standard course load and graduate with 128 hours. The exact courses he takes will depend entirely on careful planning between the student and his advisor.

"At the end of his sophomore year, the student will be expected to prepare a written statement of his course plans for his junior and senior years, including any plans for a concentration or major in a particular field. The proposal will be reviewed by a panel of advisors participating in the plan. If a student does not declare a formal major, he will be given a general comprehensive examination at the end of his senior year. These students will be required to take and pass the area tests in the Graduate Record Examinations, the same as other students."

Brooks Travels in Europe Before Teaching in Kenya

Dr. Glenn E. Brooks, associate professor of political science at Colorado College, was in Europe doing a follow-up study on his book, *The Managerial Revolution in Higher Education*, before beginning a year as a visiting professor at University College in

Nairobi, Kenya. Dr. Brooks ended a month in London on July 7, and spent the next month in Paris, Geneva and Rome before reporting August 7 to University College.

Prof. Brooks' appointment to University College during a year's leave of absence from Colorado College, was made through the Rockefeller Foundation's program of support to colleges and universities in developing nations. Under the Rockefeller program, a small group of American professors are selected each year to serve as visiting professors in Africa, Asia and Latin America.

University College in Nairobi is one of three campuses of the University of East Africa. The other two are in Tanzania and Uganda.



Dr. Brooks

Six Pass-Fail Courses Allowed

The Committee on Instruction has approved a new ruling on the number of pass-fail courses available to students at CC. This increase enables students to take six instead of four semesters of pass-fail courses. Although the student may not take a course on the pass-fail basis in his major, he may take these courses in one of the collateral requirements if he wishes. The purpose of offering courses on a pass-fail basis is to enable students to take courses in which they are interested. Although courses taken on the pass-fail basis are not included in the computation of grade-point averages, the credits earned will count towards graduation if the student passes the course.

Math Consultant to Teach CC Courses

One of the country's leading consultants on mathematics will teach two courses at Colorado College during the 1967-68 academic year.

He is Dr. Bernard H. Gundlach, author of the Laidlaw Series in elementary school mathematics. He was a visiting professor at the Colorado College Summer Session last year and this.

One course, "Modern Mathematics for Elementary Teachers," will offer a new approach in teaching. His other course will be a seminar in teaching mathematics in secondary school.

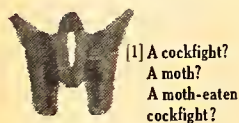
Dr. Gundlach says "modern math," with its emphasis on crea-

tive thinking, enhances computational and problem-solving abilities.

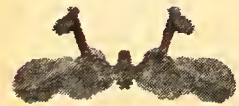
A native of Germany, Dr. Gundlach was chief consultant and editorial advisor for mathematics with Laidlaw Brothers, the textbook division of Doubleday and Co., Inc., from 1960 through 1966. He founded and directed the Greater Cleveland Mathematics Program. He has held professorships at Bowling Green State University, Ohio, and the University of Arkansas. Dr. Gundlach also holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Polytechnic Institute in Germany and a Ph.D. degree from the University of Hamburg.

Swingline Ratty Rorschachs

Test yourself... What do you see in the ink blots?



[1] A cockfight?
A moth?
A moth-eaten cockfight?



[2] Giraffes in high foliage?
Scooters in a head-on collision?
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ANSWERS: 1. If you see a cockfight, you are a cockfight fan. If you see a moth, you are a moth eater. If you see a moth-eaten cockfight, you are a cockfight fan who is a moth eater. 2. If you see giraffes, you are a giraffe fan. If you see scooters, you are a scooter fan. If you see TOT staplers, you are a TOT stapler fan. If you see giraffes and scooters, you are a giraffe and scooter fan. If you see giraffes and TOT staplers, you are a giraffe and TOT stapler fan. If you see scooters and TOT staplers, you are a scooter and TOT stapler fan. If you see giraffes, scooters, and TOT staplers, you are a giraffe, scooter, and TOT stapler fan.

Prof. Burleigh Joins Education Dept.

Judith C. Burleigh, a member of the faculty last year at Oberlin College, has been appointed an assistant professor of education at Colorado College. She replaces Miss Margaret Saunders, who resigned last fall.

Prof. Burleigh is a graduate of Wellesley College, and holds a Ph.D. degree in curriculum development from the University of Connecticut.

She has held a number of teaching positions in colleges and universities, was director of the Master of Arts in Teaching program at Oberlin College for a year, and was an elementary curriculum consultant this summer at the University of Connecticut.



Judith C. Burleigh

Eila Hanni Joins Economic Dept.

Miss Eila A. Hanni, lecturer at Boston College in 1966-67, has been appointed assistant professor of economics at Colorado College. She replaces Professor Ralph A. Grosswiler, who resigned to become an instructor in economics at Regis College, Denver.

Professor Hanni, a native of Finland, studied at the University of Helsinki before earning a Bachelor of Arts degree at Bryn Mawr College. She holds a Master of Arts degree from Yale University.

Professor Hanni has been a research economist for the Bank of Finland Institute for Economic Research, the Labour Research Bureau at the Ministry of Communications and Public Works in Helsinki, and the Economics Research Institute of Finnish Industry. For three years, she was a self-employed translator in Finland.

Traffic Committee

The CC Student Traffic Committee would like to clarify some of the rules listed in the 1967-68 Traffic Regulations booklet, in order to alleviate some of the problems that may arise during the coming year.

All vehicles that are driven and parked on campus, must be registered with the Traffic Committee. Registration stickers and traffic regulations may be obtained at Rastall Desk. Students will be responsible for reading the regulations and must be familiar with them.

Certain restricted areas on campus are 24-hour "No Parking"

zones. These areas include: 1. the right-hand side of Cutler Circle; 2. Olin Hall Parking Lot; 3. the left-hand side of Loomis Circle in front of the Infirmary, and Loomis and Montgomery Halls.

The circular drive north of Mathias Hall is also a restricted area and is limited to loading and unloading only. Cars parked in this area will be towed away at the owner's expense.

Traffic Hearings will be held once a month, and will be announced in advance in the Tiger. All violators will be sent notices before the hearing and must appear at the appointed time or the right of appeal will be forfeited. Those students wishing to appeal tickets and who cannot appear at the Traffic Hearing, must contact Sonia Margolin, the secretary of the Traffic Committee, at either x384 or x323 before the hearing takes place.

Kee DeBoer Appointed Reference Librarian

Miss Kee K. DeBoer has been appointed reference-documents librarian at Colorado College, succeeding Miss Esther L. Huston, who resigned recently to become a librarian in Seoul, Korea.

Miss DeBoer was research assistant in statistics for the University of Colorado Medical School Child Research Council, Denver, from 1956 until her appointment here.

She holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S.D., where she majored in history and English, and a Master of Arts degree from the University of Denver, where her major was library science.

Miss DeBoer has taught English in high school for four years before becoming research assistant for the Child Research Council.

Freshmen Begin During Summer

Seventy-four high school graduates got a head start on their higher education studies under a new program at the Colorado College Summer Session. Thirty men and 44 young women began college during the summer session instead of waiting until the regular college year.

Richard E. Wood, Director of Admission, said the men will continue their program through the fall and spring semesters with somewhat lighter schedules than normal.

The women students will not attend the fall semester, but will return in the spring. They will be able to attend other colleges, to travel, or to work during the fall semester.

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Professor Lewis to Explore Antarctic

Dr. John H. Lewis, associate professor of geology at Colorado College, will spend the 1967-68 Austral summer in Antarctica. Dr. Lewis will be a member of a group from Texas Technological College, Lubbock, which will center its efforts on geologic explorations of parts of Marie Byrd Land, which is part of the Antarctic continent about midway from New Zealand and the southern part of South America.

Dr. Lewis will be one of three geologists who will map the Raymond Fosdick Mountains, a part of the Edsel Ford Ranges in northwest Marie Byrd Land. The upper 1,000 feet of the 3,000 to 5,000-foot high mountains project above the surrounding glacier ice. Others in the college group, which is headed by Dr. F. Alton

Wade, will cover a large part of previously unexplored Byrd coast trying to establish what outcrops of rock exist, what the rocks are and what they represent in terms of earth history.

Dr. Wade was senior scientist with the 1939-1940 Antarctic research expedition under the leadership of Adm. Richard E. Byrd. He has been an active participant in Antarctic studies for the last 30 years.

"It is thought that the mountains in this northwestern Marie Byrd Land area hold clues to some puzzling questions about the relationship of the eastern and western parts of Antarctica and, perhaps, to the geology of Australia and South America," Dr. Lewis said. "Detailed assessment of the configuration of rock units and a close look at the geological history they represent is necessary if questions about 'continental drift' of Antarctica are to be answered."

The mapping will be accomplished by locating the boundaries between rock units on base maps or aerial photographs of the rock surfaces, Lewis explained. The data collected at the outcrops will be used to prepare cross-sections of the rock beneath the outcrops and this the sequence of geological events leading to the formation of the mountains can be learned.

The main party will leave the West Coast about October 15, but Lewis will accompany an advance party a week earlier to Christchurch, New Zealand. The advance party will draw cold weather gear at Christchurch and then fly in a Navy or Air Force plane to McMurdo Sound.

After getting supplies together at McMurdo, the geologists probably will fly to Little Rockford Station, where they will transfer to motor toboggans for a 200-mile trip to the mountains.

"Once at the Fosdick Mountains," Lewis said, "we'll set up a tent camp and proceed with our work. Daily radio contact will be maintained with the permanent base, and supplies will be flown to us during our work in the mountains."

Dr. Lewis said that during the Austral summer months, when the field work can be carried out, the temperatures will average 14 to 20 degrees.

"There is ever-present potential for occasional severe storms which rage southward from the Antarctic Ocean," he said. "I am assured the food is good and the clothing provided is exceptionally well-engineered and amply tested."

Dr. Lewis said the permanent bases are supplied and maintained by the Department of Defense with the Navy as the prime support force.

The Texas Technological College group is one of several such field parties doing projects in the Antarctica. Among other parties are groups from Ohio State University, the University of Minnesota and University of Wisconsin. All are USARP—U.S. Antarctic Research programs and are funded by the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Lewis is taking a year's leave from Colorado College but will return from the Antarctic about February 1, next year. He has been a member of the Colorado College faculty since 1958.



Prof. Seay

Prof. Albert Seay Succeeds Max Lanner As Music Dept. Head

Upon the request of Dr. Max Lanner, who has held the position for 16 years, the responsibility for heading the music department at Colorado College will be assumed this fall by his colleague, Dr. Albert Seay, professor of music.

"Professor Lanner has made the department into one of the finest in schools of our size," Acting President of the college Kenneth J. Curran said in announcing the change.

Colorado College has a rotating chairmanship program for departments, and Dr. Lanner will continue his other activities after giving up the administrative work of the department.

Dr. Lanner has been a member of the music department since 1946. He is a noted concert pianist and holds a Ph.D. degree from the University of Vienna. He has performed extensively both in Europe and the United States.

Dr. Seay joined the faculty in 1953 and is an internationally known musicologist and authority on Renaissance choral works. He is the author of numerous books on Renaissance music and holds a Ph.D. from Yale University. He also has studied at the Paris Conservatory, Louisiana State University and Murray State College in Kentucky.

RCB to Show Mystery Thriller

This week's Rastall Center Board Movie will be the cloak-and-daggerish *The List of Adrian Messenger*, starring George C. Scott, Kirk Douglas, Burt Lancaster, and Robert Mitchum.

The *List of Adrian Messenger* is a first-class murder mystery with a superb setting, the mists and moors of England. Retired intelligence officer, George C. Scott, is given a list of names to check out for his friend, Adrian Messenger. In the course of the investigation, Scott learns that the men

on the list have met with death. The killer is at large, and the task of finding him becomes complicated as our man learns that the killer is a master of disguise. The killer is after the title of an ancestral estate and only a small boy stands in his way. An atmosphere of suspense is maintained until the climax.

The movie will be shown this Sunday, September 10, at 7:00 p.m. in Armstrong Hall and will be over before freshman hours. Admission will be 50 cents. All moviegoers should use the north entrance of Armstrong Hall.

Japanese Publish Rucker Article

An article by Dr. Darnell Rucker, chairman of the philosophy department at Colorado College, first published in 1965 has been translated into Japanese and printed in the *Japan-American Forum*.

The article, "Man and Institution: The Moral Problems," appeared in *Western Humanities Review* in the summer of 1965. The Japanese reprint appears in Volume 13, No. 6, of *Japan-American Forum*.

The article also was reprinted in *American Journal: A Quarterly Review of Contemporary Thought*, Volume V, No. 4, in March, 1966.

• Biologist Heim

(Continued from page three)
from national institutes of health and two from the American Cancer Society. He has received two Wayne State Faculty Fellowships. His latest grant is one for \$23,500 from NSF for a research project in the "isolation, nature and role of a blood protein."

Dr. Heim is the author of many scientific papers. He is a native of Muhlheim-Ruhr, Germany, and holds B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from the University of California. Before joining the Wayne State faculty he taught and held research positions at the University of California at Los Angeles and taught at Brown University.

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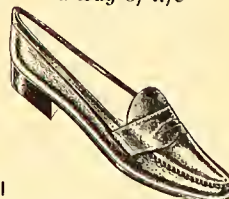
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..Sports..

Ho Hum..., another season

Colorado College will be strong from tackle to tackle but weak at the ends and in the backfield as it starts the 1967 season.

"We lost our complete backfield and our ends through graduation," Head Football Coach Jerry Carle said as he put his team through its preparation for Saturday's game.

"We expect to lessen the loss in the backfield, however, with juniors who look good for replacement," he said. "The key to the season is upcoming senior leadership and sophomores coming through."

Colorado College lost eight lettermen through graduation—four backs, three ends and a guard. Among the graduates was right halfback Ray Jones, leading ground gainer and top scorer last year.

Carle counts Lance Clarke and John Dent as best prospects for the backfield and line. Clarke is a senior and Dent a junior this year. Carle is considering moving Dave Coggins, quarterback last season, to a halfback position and using Steve Ehrhart as starting quarterback. Coggins, top passer last year, completed the 1966 season with 12 completions in 26 attempts for 152 yards.

Returning as a ball booter will be senior Bob Justis, who averaged 40 yards per punt in kicking the ball 1,147 yards in 1966.

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followed by a dance at
Rastall Center. Both are
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cheerleaders to introduce
the football and soccer teams.

Tigers Roll Convicts

The Tiger football team in its traditional pre-season "warmer-upper" rolled over the inmates of State Penitentiary by the lopsided score of 40-6.

The Convicts, one of the few teams in the United States who only schedule home games, scored first on the third play from scrimmage as their quarterback, a lifer, rolled wide to his right and threw a perfect strike to his sprinting left-end who had a one step lead over Tiger cornerback John Fawcett. The convict outraced Fawcett to the end zone to complete the 60 yard pass play.

The Tiger defensive line rush, spearheaded by Steve Radokovitch and Cyril Logar, thwarted the Convict's try for the extra point.

Down six points after two minutes of play, the Tigers broke freshman Dave Lanaho free on the ensuing Convict kick-off for 88 yards and the first Bengal touchdown.

J. B. Thomas converted and the Tigers led 7-6 with just three minutes elapsed in the game.

The Tiger defense blanked the tiring convicts for the rest of the game as the Tiger offense sharpened its skills for the upcoming season.

The combination running of Dave Lanaho and halfback Dave Coggins added two Tiger touchdowns on respective 60 and 90 yard drives. Lanaho capped the first drive on an off-tackle plunge from five yards out and the second on an eight yard pass from quarterback Steve Ehrhart.

Linebacker Steve Radokovitch set up the fourth Tiger touchdown, intercepting a Convict pass and returning it to the inmate's 20 yard line. Dave Coggins lunged over from four yards out for the counter.

CC Schedule Finalized

Texas Lutheran College will replace Midwestern College on Colorado College's football schedule this fall.

Jerry Carle, football coach and director of athletics at Colorado College, said Midwestern has dropped football from its athletic program.

Texas Lutheran, located at Seguin, Texas, and the Tigers will meet October 14 on Washburn Field. The game will increase the Tigers' home schedule to five games, since the match with Midwestern had been scheduled at Denison, Iowa.

The Bulldogs, coached by Fred Hightower, "have to play over their heads" because they are isolated by location from many colleges the size of Texas Lutheran, which has 1,000 students, Carle said.

Colorado College plays Doane College on September 16 in Crete, Nebraska; St. Mary's of the Plains on September 23 in Dodge City, Kansas; Colorado School of Mines on September 30 in a home game;

Texas Lutheran on October 14 in a home game; Washington University of St. Louis on October 21 in its homecoming game; Austin College on October 28 in Sherman, Texas; and Graceland College on November 4 in a home game.

Simpson Here

Simpson College, tucked away in the cornfields and partially hidden by the grain bins of Indianola, Iowa, faces the win-hungry Tigers Saturday with game time scheduled for 1:30 on Washburn Field.

The Redmen are anything but small. Their offensive line averages about 224. Tiger captain Bob Heister is hopeful that the tough, though small Tiger defense, will be able to thwart the Simpson powerhouse.

The outcome of Saturday's game should be an indication of whether perennial whipping-boy Colorado College can do better than its posted 4-4 record of last year.

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The Tiger

Vol. LXXIII, No. 2

Colorado Springs, Colorado, September 15, 1967

Colorado College

Norman Thomas to Socialize

Symposium Plans Develop

Plans are proceeding rapidly on the 1968 Symposium, according to Symposium chairman Fred Sondermann. In his report to a well attended meeting of interested students and faculty held Tuesday, Sept. 12, Dr. Sondermann reviewed the plans which have been made for the event and called for a discussion of other work which remains to be done.

Of particular interest to those attending the meeting was Dr. Sondermann's report on Symposium participants. Congressman John Brademas of Indiana, a Ph.D. from Oxford University, is scheduled to speak on "Congress and the Presidency" as part of participants' analyses of "The Presidency in Action." Others speakers on this topic will be Charles F. Brannen, Secretary of Agriculture for President Truman, who will discuss "The President and the Cabinet," and Blair Clark, Past President of the Association of Radio and TV News Analysts, who will speak on "The President and the Mass Media."

Sir Denis Brogan, who is, according to Sondermann, "probably

the outstanding European scholar of American politics" tentatively listed as the keynote speaker for the event. It was suggested that his topic should be "The American Presidency in Perspective."

Other speakers will be Rowland Evans, author of Lyndon B. Johnson: The Exercise of Power, and Stephen Mitchell, author of Elm Street Politics.

Norman Thomas, perennial Socialist candidate for President, has also accepted an invitation to speak during the five day Symposium. His discussion topic has not yet been selected, but Dr. Sondermann stated that "No matter what Mr. Thomas' topic is, his speech is sure to be lively and interesting."

Many other speakers have been invited and have not yet replied. Among those who probably will accept are Congressmen Donald Brozman and Frank Evans and Governor John Love.

Social events were also discussed by committee chairman Mike Egger. His committee is planning numerous parties and dinners in off-campus settings.

Dr. Sondermann ended the meeting by asking for volunteers to serve on various committees. The committees and their chairmen are as follows: Calendar and Program, Dr. Sondermann; Luncheon, Doug Lynch; Publicity, Leslie Wolfe; Social Events, Mike Egger; Exhibits and Decorations, Corky Mathews; Hospitality, Jerry Schmitz and Torey Winkler; Preparatory Activities, Ray Sittin; Films, Jim Martin and Dr. Johns; Physical Arrangements, David Meyer.

Anyone interested in working on any of these committees should fill out the volunteer blank on page four of the Tiger and send it to Dr. Sondermann.

CCCA Dissects Saga Hub Hours Expanded

Colorado College Campus Association had an informal meeting Monday, September 11, to discuss the new food service and the organization's budget. Mr. Chuck Webb, manager of Saga Food Service, was present at the meeting to discuss dining arrangements in the Hub and the various dining halls.

New Hub hours which will go into effect September 18 will be from 7 a. m. until 11:30 p. m. Monday through Saturday and 10 a. m. until 10:30 p. m. on Sundays. The later hours were decided upon mainly for the benefit of upper classmen.

Arrangements for a student food committee are being made so that students may submit suggestions concerning dining facilities.

This committee will work in conjunction with Saga Food Service. Punch cards for students living off-campus who wish to eat in campus dining halls are also being considered. Mr. Webb said that the efficiency of serving in the Hub would be increased if there were a more rapid turnover of students throughout the day.

He also said that Saga will conduct three food surveys during the year to learn the students' opinion about the food service.

In order to formulate the 1967-68 budget, CCCA requests that campus organizations submit their requests for money to the Rastall Center desk by Sept. 20. These budget applications are available at the Rastall desk.

General application forms for any student interested in working on CCCA committees are also available at the Rastall desk. These forms include the following committees: Food; Residence; Forum (guest lectures); Academic Affairs; Traffic; and Publications. These forms are to be turned in at the Rastall desk.

The second CCCA meeting was Sept. 14. The agenda for this meeting included discussion of the CCCA By-Laws; Publications Board By-Laws; a proposal for having 3.2 beer on campus; a discussion of the food service; a meeting of the Academic Affairs Committee; New Student Week; retreat; and freshman class elections.

V.P. Humphrey Peppers Picketers While Springs Citizenry Ignore All

Some people who were concerned with the escalation of the war in Viet Nam, including Colorado College professors and students, took part in picketing outside City Auditorium Friday morning, September 8, when Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey addressed the International Typographical Union Convention.

"I suppose there were about 20 (picketers) coming and going," said Professor Thomas K. Barton of the history department. "I was holding a sign. This wasn't a very demonstrative demonstration."

Humphrey was in Colorado Springs to speak at the ITU's 100th Annual Convention. The demonstration, orderly and of short duration, seemed to have little effect upon the proceedings of the gathering, although at one point in his speech the Vice-President did make reference to demonstrators at large.

"Of course, every sane man wants peace," he said, "but peace does not come from the wishing of

it . . . it doesn't come just because you carry a sign. It comes because you have faith and conviction, and because you will stand your ground."

The picketers carried signs with such slogans as "Stop the Bombing in Viet Nam" and "Negotiate in Viet Nam." According to Barton, the demonstration was a somewhat impromptu affair, with little organization other than a few phone calls by an interested Harvard graduate student living in Colorado Springs.

"Legal picketing is what we were doing," explained the professor. "I don't know that the spirit of the thing was particularly anti-Humphrey. Some of the factions (picketing) were taking the line that the United States Government is being dishonest in its dealings there. My own opinion is that there is an enormous loss."

One of the CC students who picketed at the Vice-President's appearance was disappointed at the reaction of the passers-by.

(Continued on page four)



THE QUEEN CITY JAZZ BAND, shown as it performed at the 1967 Symposium, is returning to CC September 17. Tickets for the 8:00 p.m. concert are \$1.50 per couple and \$1.00 for stags.

Queen City Jazz Band Here Sunday

Returning to the college campus for the third time, the Denver-based Queen City Jazz Band will swing Sunday, September 17, at Rastall Center. Last year the group received such an enthusiastic reception during Symposium Week that they were asked to return by popular demand.

"On two occasions last year," said Gary Ceriani, president of the MRHA, "the QCJB afforded students a chance to really forget about books, papers, and exams, and enjoy a performance of Dixie-

land and Blues played by excellent musicians and fine showmen."

MRHA and the Senior Class are jointly sponsoring the program, which will be held from 8-10 p.m. in the Rastall cafeteria. Informality will be the keynote of the evening, with students sitting on the cafeteria floor drinking coffee.

The seven-member band consists of businessmen who turn into hot jazzmen in the wee hours at the Mon-Vue Inn in Denver. They are known throughout the area for unexcelled shows featuring the

tunes of Dixieland and Bourbon Street, with a few jiggers of sizzling showmanship tossed in for good measure.

Tickets for the informal concert are \$1.50 per couple and \$1 single. They are on sale at Mathias, Slocum, and Loomis residence halls and Rastall Center.

"The fantastically entertaining show put on by those men cannot be described, it must be heard," said Ceriani. "The price of a ticket is a small sum to pay for such an evening."

Sophomores Scrutinize Winter Carnival Discover Funds Needed, Enthusiasm Lacking

Winter carnival and graduation dominated the discussion Tuesday, Sept. 12, as the Class of 1970 held its first meeting of the year, and discovered that it needed to rally both enthusiasm and funds in order to carry out either of its projects.

Foremost on the list of activities was an all school dance, tentatively scheduled for October 6 or 7. The sophomores expressed hope that this affair would boost the social life on campus and the balance on the class treasury; they set the admission charges at \$1.00 for couples and 75 cents for stags.

Faced with the added problem

of replacing the ski races which until last year were an annual Saturday afternoon event in the three-day Winter Carnival celebration, the sophomores discussed several alternate ideas, such as carnival booths, masked activities, and more sports competitions.

The attending sophomores also learned that they needed money for graduation costs, which come to about \$8 per person.

Class dues, set at \$125, have not all been collected, and members may pay them to Cal Simmons, president; Ron Kemp, vice president; or Carolyn Mertz, secretary-treasurer.



TOWNIES WATCH as CC students greet Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey with signs protesting the war in Viet Nam.

The Tiger

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The Loyal Opposition



By Jerry Hancock

Last summer a miracle happened at the Colorado College. As is the custom with miracles it will be made into an epic motion picture. The script might read something like this:

THE SAGA OF SAGA

Act I

(The Loving Executive Warrior [henceforth, L.E.W.] is seated on his throne surrounded by his advisors: the Jolly Junior Ruler [henceforth J.J.R.] who is in charge of the able-bodied men, and the heir apparent, the Knowing J a u n t y Counselor [henceforth K.J.C.] Enter: the Royal Mess Sargeant and his assistant)

RMS: Here is the budget for the Royal Mess Hall. In order to continue the same high quality and superior service not to mention my fee for letting contracts, we will need an additional 10,000 pesos.

L.E.W.: How much of that is yours?

R.M.S.: Only 9,500. A slight increase over last year. But you must expect inflation during times of war.

J.J.R.: Guards, put these men in irons. They are to be fed nothing but Tomaine Turkey, sour milk and grade "C" chicken.

R.M.S.: Mercy, mercy!

L.E.W.: Take them away.

K.J.C.: Sire, how will we feed the subjects when they return from their summer trips?

L.E.W.: Perhaps this is a job for the CCCA.

J.J.R.: The what?

L.E.W.: You know, the group that is responsible for "problems of primarily student concern."

News Editor Needed

The TIGER is accepting applications for the position of News Editor. Anyone interested in working in this capacity should contact Dan Winograd at 473-5105 or in the TIGER office.

J.J.R.: Why bother? We are men of action. We don't have time for that kind of organization.

K.J.C.: Yes, sire, I'm afraid the Commander of Men is right, besides this is only a business matter, that can be of no concern to the troops.

J.J.R.: I know just the people who can solve our problems: SAGA! K.J.C.: Yes, I have heard of the Wondrous Good Deeds they have done in other kingdoms.

L.E.W.: Yes, but I'm still concerned about CCCA. What if we should continue to ignore them?

J.J.R.: They are just going to have to learn to like it.

Act II

Subjects: All Hail Most Wondrous Saga! Protector of Our Digestive Systems, Master of the Mystic Culinary Arts and Savior of Stomachs.

Conclusion

Subjects get fat; Saga gets rich; J.J.R. gets happy; L.E.W. gets a leave; K.J.C. gets promoted and everyone lives happily ever after.

And what happened to the CCCA?—No one knows.

ROTC Ravished

To the Editor:

I should like to make public by means of the following letter the rationale behind an action I recently saw fit to undertake.

Lt. Col. Warren Langley

Dept. of ROTC
Colorado College
Colorado Springs, Colo.

Dear Lt. Col. Langley:

When I joined ROTC a year and a half ago it was with two assumptions in mind. First, I assumed that I would probably have a legal obligation to act in the capacity of a soldier of this country at some time in my life. Second, I assumed that I would be employed in the defense of this country. I was, of course, aware at that time that the country was engaged in a program of military assistance to South Viet Nam. I disagreed with the United States' involvement there and hoped to avoid going myself. Since that time our commitment has grown steadily and so has my opposition to it. Every week in excess of a thousand men (and women and children) are killed and an inordinate amount of property and resources are destroyed. Tonight I hear on the radio, that the Senate Armed Forces Preparedness Committee recommends extension of our bombings in the North "as necessary," irrespective of the risks of expanded war with other countries. Yet, at the same time, in the face of this phenomenon there is a great deal of scepticism at high levels here as well as elsewhere in the world as to whether or not we're doing the right thing!

With this situation facing me I am told that as a Lieutenant fulfilling a two year obligation the probability of my being sent to

Viet Nam is nearly 100 percent. I do not wish to discuss at length here the pros and cons of the U.S. commitment in Viet Nam; for now the pertinent fact is that I am convinced that the United States is wrong—it seems obvious to me that the Viet Cong are righteously fighting a foreign aggressive power on her soil, in her air and meddling in her affairs. So, at this moment I must make a simple decision: Will I take the responsibility of 45 American lives fighting in Viet Nam? My answer is clearly "no." I cannot see my way clear to taking that course of action. As a military man I could not choose, but as a civilian I still have the right to protest the course of action being taken by this country. And, believing as I do, I would not make a good soldier—leader. In actuality, taking the responsibility for those boys' lives would be an irresponsible act; when I got one killed I could not even write his mother and say he died for a good cause. Ancient Rome had a law stating that no man should be forced to fight for a cause he did not believe in; for me to volunteer because of an "obligation" to this country would be clearly hypocritical.

Consequently, I wish to withdraw from my military training in ROTC. It may be that I can be accused somewhat correctly of inconsistency of action, but I should like to submit that consistency is not always a virtue. Situations change, and if men can't change their views with them much stands to be lost. I am only sorry that American politicians do not recognize this principle.

Sincerely,

Christopher Secor

Last year, when the CCCA came into existence, the Tiger expressed the hope that the new "campus association" would, in fact, be a body controlled by the whole campus and would be effective in forming school policy. It now appears to us that our hopes were false and that the plans put forth by supporters of the CCCA Constitution and by the elected officers were for naught.

In its meetings last year, held on April 25, May 9, and May 22, the CCCA discussed four major issues. In discussing CC's housing policy, the organization recommended that the President's Advisory Committee (a group formed before the CCCA began) present its findings to President Worner. The committee presented its report and a decision was reached by the Trustees, independent of any CCCA vote.

A second issue discussed by the group was a student proposal to have ID cards for everyone enrolled at CC. The CCCA, after extensive discussion and debate, decided that ID cards with pictures and other vital information would be issued at the beginning of this school year. The beginning of this school year has come and gone—without ID cards appearing. Were the CCCA's plans merely gestures to be disposed of because of some confusion in ordering equipment early in the summer?

At its May 9 meeting, the group decided to present a proposal at the June meeting of the Board of Trustees which would allow 3.2 beer on campus. Acting President Curran reported to the Tiger that to his knowledge, no such proposal has been presented to or considered by the Trustees since the incomplete discussion of the issue in the Housing Committee's report.

At both its May 9 and May 22 meetings, the group discussed the Food Service at length and finally decided that the school should maintain its own Food Service and that a partial board plan should be devised to go into effect this year. Over the summer, without even informing student representatives that the matter was being discussed, the administration contracted Saga Food Service to maintain both the dining halls and the Hub. Apparently the administration did not feel that the CCCA is to be included in decisions, even if these decisions have direct and drastic bearing upon the students. Happily, the new Food Service is a great improvement over the old, but the principle involved still presents a vital question—is the CCCA to be consulted on such matters, or is it to be ignored as was the old ASOC.

We hope that the damage done to the CCCA over the summer can and will be repaired. We urge the CCCA to assert itself and to make itself a decision-making part of this campus so that we may truly have a "campus government."

Feiffer



SHE KEEPS PUSHING ME TO GET AHEAD.



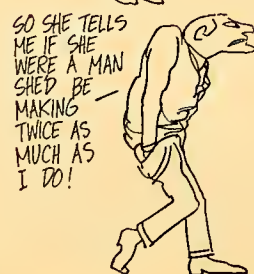
SO HE TELLS ME I DON'T MAKE A NICE HOME FOR HIM.



SO SHE ACCUSES ME OF BEING WEAK.



SO HE TELLS ME I'VE LOST MY LOOKS.



SO SHE TELLS ME IF SHE WERE A MAN SHE'D BE MAKING TWICE AS MUCH AS I DO!



SO HE ACCUSES ME OF BEING A TERRIBLE MOTHER!



SO SHE SAYS IT WASN'T HER IDEA TO HAVE A KID!



SO I GET SENT TO MY ROOM FOR BEING BAD.

©1967 SUBS FEIFFER

Math Department Gets Computer Which Speaks in Three Languages

The CC math department has recently acquired an outlet for a GE-235 computer. Two rooms in Palmer Hall have been remodeled for the use of the computer programming course, and a teletype machine has been installed which is connected with a computer in Phoenix, Arizona.

Professor Gately, who is serving as temporary director of the computing center, said that the computer will do "just about anything a normal computer will do. This system," he said, "has the advantage of allowing you to 'de-

bug' your program while you are feeding it into the machine. It informs you of your error at the time you enter it rather than processing the faulty program and letting you find the mistake for yourself. Computing systems that lack this feature can cause you to waste hours correcting and re-writing programs."

The new computer can speak three languages: Basic, Fortran and Algol. Dr. Gately said the computer was relatively slow, printing at 600 characters per minute maximum, as compared

with speeds up to 3600 characters per minute in some modern computers. The computer does have the important advantage of being "a very simple machine to work," said Professor Gately.

Because the computer costs about \$20 an hour to operate on the General Electric Time Sharing Service, only the computer programming course and certain professors and chemistry and physics students will use the computer.

Another teletype terminal has been ordered for the Olin Hall Lounge. This will be installed in about three weeks and will be used by the Physics Department.

Dr. Gately said that the college has no immediate plans for purchasing a computer of its own, but will "keep this service until something better becomes available."

A short course in the operation of the computer and the basic computer language will be offered to students and faculty in the near future. "I think we will probably be doing this at least by next year," said Professor Gately.

Riots and Religions to Be Examined

The Religious Affairs Committee announced this week that Mr. George Pickering, Associate Director of Research for the Church Federation of Greater Chicago, will deliver a series of speeches on the CC campus.

Mr. Pickering is an expert on the problems concerned with the struggles of people of many different racial and economic groups in our major cities. He is a native of Massachusetts and holds his doctor's degree from the University of Chicago. He is particularly concerned with the problems of minority groups in the city and knows much about the recent riots in various cities.

Mr. Pickering has done a study of the Coordinating Council of Community Organizations (COCO) and it was this organization which has been the leading group in west-side ferment in Chicago in the last three years. It has coordinated a great deal of the work for Martin

Luther King's Chicago enterprise. His schedule is as follows:

Sunday, September 17, 11:00 a. m., Shove Chapel Worship Service. Sermon title: "The Church and the Urban Revolution."

Sunday, September 17, 12:30 p. m., Luncheon for Religious Affairs Committee members with Mr. Pickering.

Sunday, September 17, 5:00 p. m., WES Room, Rastall Center. Address and discussion: "The Ghetto and the Church."

Monday, September 18, 10:00 a. m., Religion in America class, Armstrong Hall, Room 302 (Visitors Welcome).

Monday, September 18, 4:00 p. m., WES Room, Rastall Center. Talk and Discussion: "The Fire This Time—Detroit, Newark and the Fate of the City."

Monday, September 18, 8:00 a. m., Faculty Theological Discussion Group, Professor Pickel's house, 2104 North Tejon "Sociological Method and Theological Ethics."

Phi Delt's Greet Freshman Girls

By Toggle Switch

The Phi Delt-She Delt initiation and dance last Friday was the first major success of the young social season. An egregiously large group of fortunate young ladies underwent the initiation festivities all too reminiscent of the animalistic and barbarian rites found in many Greek organizations. One young lovely's only comment was a brief "It was hell" which fairly accurately described the events.

The party was held at the Valley-Hi Country Club on Airport Road. It's a beautiful setting, overlooking, on one side, a large pond and, on another side, the neon lights of K-Mart. After some of the more dreary settings available in Colorado Springs it was a pleasant change of pace (eh, Ralph?). Although somewhat difficult to find for the first time (the author ended up in Monty-Ward's parking lot), it is definitely a place where more parties could and should be held.

At first glance it appeared that the upperclass women had been replaced by the annual influx of first year girls. Comments such as "We senior girls really must stick together" were typical of ones overheard at the time.

The music was excellent, performed by a group called Sonny, or so it said on the drums, and the drinks had their usual everlasting effect on everyone present. It was truly a mind-boggling affair.



CC STUDENTS AND PROFESSORS sport anti-war signs as they turn out en masse to picket Vice-President Humphrey.

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- Ship'n Shore Blouse
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- A house coat by Katz
- Cocktail dress by Jr. Theme --
- Jewelry by MacAllen
- Kid Shortie gloves by Van Raalte --
- Necklace by Coro Jewely
- 3 pair of hose by Hanes --
- Bra and girdle by Playtex
- 3 pair of Van Raalte hose by Van Raalte --
- Dress by Campus Casuals
- Dress by Country Junior --
- Country Set sportswear
- Sweater and skirt by Jantzen --
- A dress by Gay Gibson
- Lingerie by Texsheen --
- A White Stag Car Coat
- Sport sock by Le Roi Hosiery --
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Delta Gamma

GINNY CRAWFORD
Independent

Register September 15 thru 23 — Drawing Held Saturday, September 23.
(You need not be present to win)

Selected Students "Sweat It Out"

Fifteen CC freshmen were selected as this year's freshman participants in the six year old Selected Student Program. This small group was chosen from 50 students who responded to a letter of invitation sent on the basis of past academic performance to 85 freshmen.

The final decisions were made after personal interviews which revealed both the student's interest and his ability to speak. Several and varying reactions to these interviews were observed.

One person "really sweat it out" but felt that she was in an atmosphere where she could be what she really is. Another was "very impressed and had lots of fun." Still there was the person who "was frustrated because in his (the interviewers) tried to find out how I could express myself; it seemed more like a debate than a conversation."

Reactions to the first two weeks of the freshman program have also been noted. To one girl it is "real real interesting, but a lot of times expects background which I don't have." Unfriendliness was noted by one participant. The other side is seen in the opinions that "as long as class is at 8:00 it's nice to be able to talk informally rather than be lectured to."

All of these comments have hinted at the nature of this system, which encourages students to work both independently and cooperatively. The stress in this flexible course schedule is self-discovery and sharing through class discussion rather than lectures.

Dr. Krutze, director of the Selected Student Program, says that this year an even more intense effort is being made to work toward a genuine single course in English and history. The instructors, working with Dr. Krutze, are Dr. Mauch and Dr. Bernard, both of

whom have been described as "intelligent" and "interesting."

These special sections are also unique in their grading and testing methods. No grades are given on papers, only extensive evaluation, some of which is done by small groups of students.

The lack of testing, except for oral tests at the end of each semester, is another different feature. All of this leads to a final grading for both semesters given at the end of the year along with a written evaluation.

Besides this atmosphere, students, who in the past have included 38 majors in the humanities, 28 in the social sciences, and

29 in the sciences, also receive other fringe benefits.

This year the 15 freshmen selected students will get a closer look at the freshman history lectures held each Thursday at 11:00. They will have the opportunity at a weekly luncheon with the specialist who has been invited to speak.

The concentration on these two courses, provided in the Selected Student Program, gives an excellent preparation for other courses, according to a second year participant. With an "integrated outlook" sophomores are allowed to continue with other special sections of various courses.

Cramer Gives First Lecture In Series on Western World

The first lecture in the fall series, "Studies in the History of the Western World," was presented September 7 by Owen Cramer, head of the Classics Department. The lectures, to be given by Colorado College faculty members and guest speakers, will deal with various aspects and events in the development of Western Culture. The hour-long lectures are open to the public and are scheduled for 11:00 a.m. Thursday mornings in Armstrong Auditorium.

Speaking to a full house of Western Civilization students, faculty, and assorted interested people, Mr. Cramer set the series off on a chronologically appropriate start by examining the roots of Western Civilization in "The Trojan and Peloponnesian Wars, or

How to Read Greek Books." Mr. Cramer explained the great influence of Homer in setting the ideals for subsequent literature and outstanding Greek figures to follow. He pointed out the manifestations of certain Homeric character traits which can be traced from presentations of the Iliad and the Odyssey through notable latter-day personages such as Hippocrates and Themistocles.

A much appreciated aspect of the program was the fact that Mr. Cramer passed out mimeographed outlines of his talk so that relieved students could relax from not taking notes and concentrate on listening.

The next lecture, scheduled for September 14, will also be given by Mr. Cramer on the subject of Tribe and State: "The Greeks and Romans with Apologies to the Iroquois."

Freshman Meeting

There will be a meeting for all members of the freshman class on Tuesday, September 19, at 11 a.m. in the Armstrong Auditorium. Members of CCCA will explain the upcoming election procedures for freshman class officers. This is an important meeting; please attend.

Pickets

(Continued from page one)
"I was carrying a picture of this burned little boy," she said. "It was almost enough to make you sick, but there was absolutely no response."

Professor Barton commented concerning student opinion at Colorado College, "One is very rarely aware of very much active support of the war. I think there is widespread dissatisfaction."

"I imagine about half the students oppose the war," he continued, "and I think it is safe to say that a majority of the faculty members are opposed to the war. Very large numbers of the faculty are actively engaged in picketing against it."

Asked about the effectiveness of demonstrations such as the one staged Friday morning, Barton said, "Effective? Oh, not very. A little bit. It is the cumulative effect of these upon national leaders that we hope will make a difference."

PLEASE VOLUNTEER FOR SYMPOSIUM WORK

I volunteer to serve on the following Symposium committee(s)

Signed:

Campus Address:

Return to Professor Sondermann.

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MEMBERS OF RASTALL CENTER BOARD are (left to right) Standing: John Miazga, Chuck Mullen, Jim Martin, Deen Buttorff, Gilian Royes. Seated: Linda Corbett, Sonia Margolin, Rollie Walker, Sharon Dregne, Marcia Phillips.

KIRK'S KORNER

The outrageous statement which was uttered by the Vice-President of the United States in Denver on Saturday, Sept. 9, must not stand unchallenged. The Sunday edition of The Denver Post reported Humphrey's remarks on local television as follows:

In reply to one student editor's question Humphrey said he wouldn't favor extending the draft's conscientious objector exemptions to persons who object to fighting in Vietnam for moral but not for religious reasons. "I don't think you leave it up to individuals as to which wars they want to fight," he said. To permit draftees themselves to decide which war is moral and which is not would "give a man God-like powers."

The Vice-President's last remark certainly begs the question. Who is to decide which war is moral and which is not, (for surely that decision should be conscientiously unless it is the individual? I can only imagine that Mr. Humphrey's reply would be that the whole society decides (the President, maybe?), but in that case, why should the collective group possess more "God-like powers" than any one of its constituent parts? That conclusion is only revered in a totalitarian state and was roundly condemned by our judgements at Nuremberg. (Imagine Adolf Hitler using Mr. Humphrey's words!) Of course, no man can claim to know the perfect moral code as if he were, indeed, God, but every individual should and must make moral decisions about the course of action he will pursue unless he is content to let chance (or the state) make his decisions for him. In the latter case, he can no longer claim to be a free agent nor does he deserve his freedom. There is only one instance where I can possibly excuse even a democratic

state for compelling its citizens to act contrary to their wishes and that is when its very existence is directly threatened. Perhaps that is the criterion for moral warfare. At any rate, such reasoning is far from sound when applied to the present conflict in Vietnam, for instance.

Finally, I fail to see the clear distinction which apparently Mr. Humphrey and the U.S. Selective Service seem to be able to make between moral and religious beliefs. Both imply a code of ethics except that the latter is incorporated into a system which includes many persons. The First Amendment to the Constitution states that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." I believe that in light of our traditional interpretation of that Amendment a strong argument could be made that by recognizing the moral beliefs of an individual only when connected with "an establishment of religion" one is clearly "recognizing" that establishment and is, therefore, violating the Constitutional right of any man professing his own private moral judgment. In fact, the "free exercise" phrase of the amendment has traditionally been thought to defend the beliefs of an individual. Justice Jackson, in the Supreme Court decision for The West Virginia State Board of Education v. Barnette (1943) stated:

If there is any fixed star in our constitutional constellation, it is that no official, high or petty, can prescribe what shall be orthodox in politics, nationalism, religion, or other matters of opinion or force citizens to confess by word or act their faith therein. (bold face are mine)

Perhaps the Vice-President will weigh the meaning of his words more carefully in the future.

RCB Sponsors Diverse Activities

Most people at CC have a pretty good idea where Rastall Center is located, but they seem to know very little about the functions of the student policy-making organization which presides over the uses of that building.

Though not an elected body, the Rastall Center Board feels that the whole CC community—students, faculty, and administration—is its constituency, and welcomes ideas, aid, and criticism from anyone interested enough to put forth his feelings. Anyone interested in working on one or more committees, should contact the committee chairman or Rollie Walker, over-all chairman of the board.

Rollie Walker, the coordinator of the Board, authorizes all the RCB functions and works with Barry Woodward, director of Rastall Center, to keep all of the Student Union activities and facilities functioning in the best interests of the student body. He is also the liaison between Rastall Center Board and the CCCA.

When asked his opinion of this year's RCB he stated, "We have a great group of people working this year, and we look for participation by all the student body."

The Special Interests Committee, chaired by Sonia Margolin, is a fairly comprehensive committee in which all aspects of college programming can be experimented with. This year, its major project is a weekly Sunday night movie series which began Sept. 3rd and will continue through the year. It is also planning a series of art, documentary, and foreign language films to be shown

various times throughout the year. Along with these will be slide lectures on Greece and Israel, bridge tournaments, and other small scale activities like a few bus trips to the mountains and/or to Denver for special events.

Sharon Dregne, as chairman of the Exhibits Committee, is in charge of the circulation of displays in Rastall Center. "The paintings in the lounge are changed every three weeks and we have set aside one display case for varied exhibits throughout the year. These exhibits may be anything from zoology, anthropology, etc., to hobbies such as stamp or coin collecting. We may sponsor an art show and/or art sale, depending upon how interested you, the student body, are."

The Hospitality Committee of Rastall Center Board arranges the teas, receptions, and open houses held at Rastall Center, and is responsible for the Student Guide Service, which provides tours for visitors to the Colorado College campus. The Ride Board, a service which aids students in finding auto transportation to their homes at vacation time, is also set up by this committee.

This year the Hospitality Committee will help to arrange informal book discussions, organize a summer employment guide, and establish an employment service for students wishing to work during the academic year. Marcia Phillips is in charge of the committee this year.

The Sports and Outings Committee is responsible for the coordination of the games area, the artie rink, and the swimming pool.

"During the year we hope to sponsor special outings and activities both off and on campus," said Chairman John Miazga. "In the winter months, for example, we plan to sponsor a few ski outings at a nominal charge to the student (providing there is enough interest)."

Anyone who is interested especially in planning or participating in such activities, please contact John at X449.

The All-College Events Committee organizes school-sponsored dances, special events, and big-name entertainment. Chairman Chuck Mullen stated, "We are planning a number of lectures to beef up the College Lecture Series, and an inter-college book discussion similar to the freshman one, only in cooperation with other colleges and universities in Colorado. We are sponsoring the Winter Formal, for which Jr. Walker and the All-Stars have been tentatively scheduled." In the spring, the committee will hold a folk music festival.

The Publicity Committee concerns itself with giving a maximum amount of exposure to each of the Board's many activities. It accomplishes this task through the Tiger, the College's publicity office, the Colorado Springs newspapers and radio stations, and the use of posters and flyers.

According to its chairman, Jim Martin, it is the hope of the Publicity Committee to involve more

(Continued on page six)



THE CC SOCCER TEAM, shown in action last year, opens its season against Denver Saturday. (See Sports Page).

Swingline Ratty Rorschachs

Test yourself...
What do you see in the ink blots?

[1] A Japanese judo expert?
Just an ink spot?
Mount Vesuvius?

[2] An ax?
A Gene Autry saddle?
TOT Staplers?
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ANSWERS: 1. If you see a Japanese judo expert, you take things in your own hand. The ink spot, you're practical. Mount Vesuvius, boy, what an imagination! 2. An ax, what a temper you have! A Gene Autry saddle, you're the- article, TOT Staplers, you should become a TOT Stapler salesman.



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Campus Announcements

Job Interviews

Seniors, the interviewing season is fast approaching and you still have time to fill out a Placement form in the Placement Office in Room 123 of Armstrong Hall.

Below you will find the Interview Schedule as it stands now.

October 20—American Institute for Foreign Trade

October 24—Burroughs Wellcome and Company

November 2—Department of the Army

November 6—U. S. Civil Service

November 8—Great American Insurance

November 10—Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company

November 13—U. S. Inspector General's Office

November 14—U. S. General Accounting Office

November 17—Equitable Life Assurance Society

January 18—Hartford Insurance Group

January 29—Hallmark Cards, Inc.

February 5—U. S. Civil Service Commission

February 12—Security First National Bank

February 15—Texaco

February 19—Firestone Tire and Rubber Company

February 20—Aetna Life, Group Division

February 27—Arthur Anderson and Company

March 12—Equitable Life Assurance Society

April 4—Department of the Navy, Administrative Office

More information is available on the bulletin board outside the Placement Office and in the Placement Library, in Room 123 of Armstrong Hall.

Anyone interested in taking advantage of the Placement Services, should prepare a resume. It should have at least the following six parts in any order you desire:

- Personal Facts
- Educational Background
- Work Experience
- Activities and Hobbies
- Type of Work Desired
- References

A photograph is always desirable, especially if you are sending the resume somewhere.

NSA Drops CIA

The National Student Association will be trying to build a new image this coming year by emphasizing domestic problems rather than international affairs.

In adopting the new policy, NSA is attempting to gain back the respect it lost last February with the revelation of past financial links with the Central Intelligence Agency.

Edward Schwartz, newly elected NSA president, has promised to expand and strengthen NSA's educational reform activities, which have grown rapidly in the last two years, replacing international student affairs as the primary preoccupation of the association's staff.

To be retained and developed are such programs as helping students on local campuses design course and teacher evaluation projects; the Tutorial Assistance program, which offers advice and materials for students operating tutoring projects in ghetto neighborhoods; and the "student stress" programs, which arrange free-wheeling conferences at which students and administrators discuss university life on an equal, first-name basis.

In addition to its present programs, NSA will move into new efforts related to the draft, black power, and student power.

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Kinnikinnik

Off-campus students may pick up the 1967 KINNIKINNIK, Colorado College literary magazine, at the Rastall Center desk.

Exam Schedule

Listed below are all the senior examinations and the dates they will be given. Watch the bulletin board outside the Placement Office for further details.

October 21, 1967—

Medical College Admission Test

October 28, 1967—

GRE National

November 10, 1967—

Institutional

November 11, 1967—

Institutional, continued

December 9, 1967—

GRE National

January 20, 1968—

GRE National

February 10, 1968—

Law School Admission Test

April 6, 1968—

National Teachers

April 12, 1968—

GRE Institutional

April 13, 1968—

GRE Institutional, continued

April 27, 1968—

GRE National

May 4, 1968—

Medical College Admission Test

Hub Hours Revised

New Hub hours beginning September 18: Monday-Saturday, 7 a.m.-11:30 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m.-10:30 p.m.

Fulbright Applications

Professor Louis G. Geiger, chairman of the History Department, is the adviser for the Fulbright applications this year. A meeting for all students interested in making applications is scheduled in the History Department, Palmer Hall 208, on Wednesday, September 20, at 3 p.m.

Deadline for applications is October 15.

RCB Sponsors

(Continued from page five)

of the CC student body and the citizenry of Colorado Springs in the activities of not only the Board, but the college as a whole.

The Performing Arts Committee, headed by Gillian Royes and Deen Buttorff, intends to bring in top name entertainment while maintaining a truly high standard of performance presentation. "We are concerned with what the students want, and will do our best to get the performers students want," Buttorff stated. The committee sponsored the Culture Night of New Student Week, and is laying plans now for a folk music symposium and several film festivals featuring some of the most popular film personalities of all time.

Linda Corbett is serving as secretary-treasurer of the board this year. Anyone interested in working with the board should contact her or the chairman of the committee on which he wishes to serve.

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LAST YEAR'S SUCCESSFUL DERBY DAYS activities will be improved upon this year when the Sigma Chi's sponsor the event next week.

50 Years Ago

Frosh Girls Are Given Suggestions on Behavior

The following article was printed in the TIGER on October 2, 1917.

As the high school clock boomed out the last note of twelve last Friday evening, Mary Smith of the class of '21 rolled over sleepily. As she did so three slow knocks sounded upon her door. Now, there is nothing strange about a knock on a door in Bemis after lights have gone out; but there was something uncanny in this one. The door slowly opened and something white entered.

More followed and stood respectfully at the door while the first moved silently and majestically towards the shrinking freshman. Half-way to Mary the spectator tripped (sic) on a rug and a chorus of very human giggles followed. It restored Mary's courage and she asked in a stern voice, "Say, darn it, who in thunder are you anyway?" Then doubt assailed her mind. "You're not Miss Davis are you?"

The white figure said nothing but motioned to two of the others. The three hauled her from the bed and marched her out of the room and down the hall. There poor Mary found that she was not the only victim of this outrage. Other poor freshman girls were there also. The truth dawned upon her. These ghosts were nothing more or less than sophomores.

Mary and her associates were tried before several of the white robed judges. The following list of rules was ceremoniously read to them.

"We admire your pep but don't let it get away with you."

"Listen to us on the following points."

Table Manners

1. Be on time; if not excuse yourself.
2. A cup and your mouth are not spoon holders, nor is your hair a pencil-box.
3. Keep the conversation general.
4. Upper-classmen have first chance of being head of the table.
5. Move chairs with care, with consideration for those passing.
6. Be interesting if possible, and interested at least.
7. Don't fold your napkin before the head of the table folds hers.
8. Don't keep the table waiting by pretending you are at a progressive luncheon.
9. Individual napkins are provided for all.
10. Don't go to bed at the table; sit up and take nourishment.
11. Watch the rest of the table, remember you are not the only one there.
12. Don't punctuate the conversation with the table silver.
13. When cutting your meat don't pretend you are rowing a boat.
14. When someone asks you to pass something, don't consider it your duty to first empty the dish.

Treatment of Upperclassmen

1. Open doors for upperclassmen.
2. Go to prayers, that is your duty, but give the sophs and upperclassmen, the benefit of the seats and books.
3. Remember the "Miss" for upperclassmen until invited to drop it.
4. Do not indulge in nicknames.

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Law School Tests Announced

The Law School Admission Test, required of candidates for admission to most American law schools, will be given at more than 250 centers throughout the nation on November 11, 1967; February 10, 1968; April 6, 1968; and August 3, 1968. The test, which is administered by the Educational Testing Service, was taken last year by over 47,000 candidates whose scores were sent to over 160 law schools.

ETS advises candidates to make separate application to each law school of their choice, and to ascertain from each whether it requires the Law School Admission Test. Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to take either the November or the February test.

The morning session of the Law School Admission Test measures the ability to use language and to think logically. The afternoon session includes measures of writing ability and general background. A Bulletin of Information including sample questions and registration information, and a registration form should be obtained seven weeks in advance of a testing date from Law School Admission Test, Box 944, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J. 08540. Registration forms and fees must reach ETS at least three weeks before the desired test administration date.

Registration forms may be obtained locally at Palmer 33 from the Chairman of the Pre-Law Committee, Professor J. Douglas Mertz.



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IT'S COMING!!

SIGMA CHI DERBY DAYS!!

Next Weekend, September 22 and 23

Friday - Derby Chaser

Saturday Afternoon - Riotous Games - Washburn Field

Saturday Nite - All School Dance - Iron Springs Chateau - featuring The Candy Store Prophets

Nugget Shrugged

By Gary A. Knight

With Hallmark sympathy card writing ("Green morning skies, dawn breaking over Peak and Personality") and photographs that suggested that Helen Keller was the photographer, the 1966-67 Colorado College yearbook, *The Nugget* turned out to be only fool's gold once again.

With exception of Dave Burnett's striking football photography and Mike Taylor's excellent soccer shots (particularly the one with fans roaring joyously down onto the soccer field after a victory), there is little good that can be said about the visual arts in this annual. Dave is a pro, and Mike is very good, but unfortunately their associates were not.

In general, the photos suffer from poor composition, development, and cropping; unsubtly, they suffer from amateur photography. For instance, page three (I guess it's page three; it's not marked) contains a mystic picture of Shove Chapel in the winter—with a pickup truck parked aesthetically in front of it on the street.

And page five contains a rousing good "arty" photograph of Professor Fox—from the tip of his nose to his chinny-chin-tip. The action hockey photos are blurred, and the "casual" shots (page 179) are banal examples of spastic photo fingers. Small wonder few students want—or get—their picture taken for the *Nugget*.

Of course, some photos are not blurry—those are the posed shots for which students sat, held their breath, and got x-rayed, such as the group shot of the MRHA on page 67. Why was it necessary to make these gentlemen look as if they were in a line-up?—their smiles certainly appear guilty enough, but maybe they are just grimacing in pain from the extra lighting which cast two shadows of everyone on that handsome cinder block wall in the background.

And why ask the AWS to sit (pages 64 and 65) with their legs all parallel—because it looked like synchronized swimming? Why are there so few photos of the professors? What is the humanities faculty doing without Rucker and Ross? Why is science without Wright, Hilt, and Stabler, who

forgot to put Hochman and Drake in the social science section?

If the photography was poor, the writing was at least consistent with it. The italicized version of English that appeared in the "*Nugget*" was hysterical. I believe the editor is American—so are they all, all American—but why write in language reminiscent of the Romantic sentimental era?

Shelley would have blushed—"the bonfire illuminating coach" indeed. Listen to this, English fans: "fires of controversy burn despite the attack of apathy" and "What? Why? Why Not? Why me? Question seeking answers, hours seeking fulfillment, dreams seeking a name..." Good Lord, what does it all mean, anyway?

I've seen better writing in a True Romance comic book (I prefer their layout over our annual's), and I would have sooner paid my money (\$4, \$6, or \$8?) for a comic book annual. At least they could have given us the option.

Why waste money on something you are even ashamed to sit on? The CC *Nugget* was a bad job well done, and does not, as their blurb on page 75 suggests, "mirror the faces and activities of the school year in all their varied forms." In our annual they may be varied, but they appeared mutant.

Colorado College deserves better than the *Nugget* has offered. And if we can't get any better, then at least we can burn them at this year's Homecoming bonfire.

Miami U. Offers "Credit-No Credit" Plan

Miami University this September will offer a "credit-no credit" program to encourage students to explore courses which they otherwise might shun to avoid risk of lowering their grade-point average. A difference from the "pass-fail" programs in effect elsewhere is the absence of a penalty for failure.

Advocates of the plan pointed out that it would motivate students to explore areas which they might otherwise avoid when maintenance of a grade-point average is of primary concern. It would encourage exposure to new disciplines, instructors and ideas. In particular, students hoping for admission to graduate or professional schools have been reluctant to

take chances on their grade-point averages.

In Miami's plan, juniors and seniors who are not on academic probation may sign up for one course each trimester on a credit-no credit basis. "Credit," without any grade, will be put on the record for any course completed with a C or above, "no credit" will be entered for grades lower than C. Work thus taken will count toward credit-hour requirements for graduation, but will not be figured into grade-point averages.

The program has been approved for a two-year trial. Registration requires the instructor's approval, and the plan may not be used for required courses. Total number of work a student may attempt on a credit-no credit basis is 12 hours.

By Michael W. Taylor
"BAREFOOT IN THE PARK"
 A Hal B. Wallis Production
 Released by Paramount Pictures
 Directed by Gene Saks
 Screenplay by Neil Simon
 (From a play by Neil Simon)
 Music by Neal Hefti
 Costumes by Edith Head

Paul Bratter — Robert Redford
 Corey Bratter — Jane Fonda
 Victor Velasco — Charles Boyer
 Ethel Banks — Mildred Natwick
 Harry Pepper — Herbert Edelman
 Currently at the Ute 70 Theater

The adaptation of Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park" from the Broadway stage to the world of cellulose wonders released by Paramount Pictures results in a movie which tries very hard to follow the stage version and which often succeeds. Essentially, "Barefoot in the Park" is a romantic comedy whose worth lies not so much in the motions of the actors

and the variety of physical locale as in the actual dialogue. Fortunately, the picture's producer, Hal Wallis, hired Simon to write the scenario and, hence, most of the play's original dialogue remains. With that area I won't quibble. The dialogue is as fresh and as topically humorous as it was on Broadway two years ago.

What I would take issue with, however, is the level of acting. Jane Fonda Vadim, since her ambiguous defection to the "nouvelle vogue" life of the French film industry, has yet to prove that she has improved as a comedienne. A few of her scenes in "Barefoot in the Park" are stiff when he but it was a cool, hip type of humor and not the bright ingenious humor that Simon had intended for Fonda's role of Corey Bratter. As her "stuffed-shirt" husband, Paul Bratter, Robert Redford does beautifully as just that—a stuffed shirt. In fact, one really doesn't have to strain very much to impart an image of stuffiness when is stuffy already, as, according to rumor, Redford is. But, like his colleague, Mrs. Vadim, he has a few priceless moments. One, especially, stands out near the beginning of the film: he and his bride of six hours are riding in an elevator in the Plaza Hotel in New York. There is absolute silence and Director Saks has been pointing the camera at 12 utterly expressionless faces for approximately 40 seconds, when Redford lets out a short burst of laughter which, for all intents and purposes, has no relevance to anything at all—until you start musing on why he laughed. Aside from this brief interlude, Redford's only other humorous place in the sun happens near the end of the film when he is cavorting merrily and drunkenly

around Washington Square Park. If he had displayed some of this humor and sensitivity in a few more scenes, one wouldn't receive the overall impression that Robert Redford is limited to the role of a dull Establishmentarian.

In their supporting roles, and, incidentally, it's too bad that these roles were only incidental to the plot itself, Mildred Natwick as Corey's mother, and Charles Boyer as the eccentric immigrant who lives in the attic apartment of the Bratter's building are genuinely and hysterically funny. Just to point up Redford's seeming lack of innate humor, there is one scene in which he and Miss Natwick are shown in a close-up sitting on a couch. They have just climbed six flights of stairs and are completely exhausted. But whereas Redford is wrinkling his brow and making a concerted effort to look tired, it is Miss Natwick who really steals the scene merely by falling back and looking at the ceiling while panting heavily. Herbert Edelman as Harry Pepper, the Bell Telephone repairman is perfect as the comic relief who provides a welcome respite after seeing Mr. Redford and Miss Fonda go through the embarrassing motions of "newlyweds-in-a-new-apartment" who are still trying to get used to being newlywed.

"Barefoot in the Park" succeeds as a motion picture largely because of Neil Simon's dialogue but, also, because Gene Saks refrains from the temptation to use the camera for gimmicky and complicated shots. In this genre of film, there wouldn't be any point to flashy camerawork. But, in the end, it is Simon's dialogue that acts as a basic support for the film and which makes it the joy that it is to see.



A LARGE CROWD AND GOOD MUSIC characterized the dance held last week after the school pep rally.

Movie Review

"Barefoot in the Park" Caught with Pants Down



For many men, natural-shoulder tailoring is more than a way of dressing, it is an approach to life. Whether this style was acquired during college days or selected later on, classically tailored clothing with the appropriate furnishings has become their style. If you are among the discerning group who favor this mode of dress, you will find it of interest to visit our Traditional Shop.

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Student Loan Program Proposed

A recommendation that the federal government establish a novel loan program to help undergraduates pay for their education faces stiff opposition from two powerful college associations.

If adopted, the plan, proposed by a White House advisory panel, could drastically alter the present system of financing American higher education.

The proposal calls for the establishment of an Educational Opportunity Bank authorized to borrow money at going government rates. The bank would lend money to any undergraduate college or other post-secondary student for financing his education in return for an agreement by the student to pay back a small percentage of his annual income for 30 or 40 years after graduation.

Opponents of the loan program say it would shift the major responsibility for support of higher education to the students.

In addition to providing funds for students to attend college, the plan is designed to make it easier for colleges and universities to raise their tuition and other charges. With students able to borrow all the money they need for their education, both public and private institutions would no longer feel obliged to keep prices as low as possible.

The Educational Opportunity Bank was recommended by the Panel on Educational Innovation. The panel's report was made public Friday (September 8) without endorsement by the Office of Science and Technology.

Shortly after the report was released, a joint statement rejecting the recommendations was released by the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges and the Association of State Colleges and Universities. The two associations represent more than 300 institutions of higher education enrolling more than half of all U.S. students. An official for the American Association of Junior Colleges also opposed the proposal.

The panel which prepared the proposal advises Harold Howe II, U.S. Commissioner of Education; Donald F. Hornig, Special Assis-

tant to the President for Science and Technology; and Leland J. Haworth, Director of the National Science Foundation.

An Educational Opportunity Bank would "increase the extent to which students can take responsibility for their own education, instead of depending on a 'free ride' from either their parents or the government," the panel added.

The recommendation said the bank would have three principal advantages to the individual over the present fixed-repayment programs.

First, no student borrower would have to worry about a large debt he could not repay. If he entered a low-income calling, or was unsuccessful in a normally affluent one, his obligation to the bank would decrease proportionately to his income for that period.

Second, by spreading repayment over 30 or 40 years instead of ten, the bank would make it feasible for individuals to borrow much larger sums than are currently allowed. Currently authorized loan programs have a four-year maximum of \$5,000, which will not cover tuition and subsistence expenses for four years at most colleges. However, the bank would be able to lend enough money to cover subsistence and tuition at any college. This would currently mean a four-year maximum loan of at least \$15,000, rising in subsequent years.

Finally, the panel says the availability of loans would not be directly affected by the state of the money market.

Authors of the proposal also emphasize it could increase the viability of private institutions of higher learning. They note that if present trends continue, private institutions will be enrolling no more than one-fifth of all students by 1980, due to the ratio of private to public college prices. But the bank could alter this trend, the report says, by "allowing the price of education, at both public and private institutions, to rise to something close to its actual cost, as would be made feasible by the bank."

Opposing the plan, Dr. Edgar F. Shannon, Jr., president of the University of Virginia and chairman of the executive committee of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, said, "Our fundamental concern is that this proposal would shift the responsibility of financing higher education to the student. Education is essential for society's own self-interest and should be the responsibility of society."

The joint statement issued by the two major college associations called the panel recommendation "a Pandora's Box of ill-considered, obsolete, and contradictory ideas."

The statement continued, "It is an ironic commentary on our times that in this most affluent nation in the world's history . . . a panel should seriously take the position that our society cannot afford to continue to finance the education of its young people, and must therefore ask the less affluent to sign a life-indenture in return for the privilege of educational opportunity."

The opportunity bank "would on the one hand destroy the whole concept of public higher education, and on the other, if successful, destroy the whole basis of voluntary support for private higher education," the two associations charged.

Dr. Shannon suggested that the bank would introduce discrimination in education, because "the rich would be able to escape the plan, while lower income students, especially with even higher tuitions, would be forced to accept it."

The associations urged expanded institutional support, particularly unearmarked federal grants, as the means of relieving the tightening college financial bind.

Authors of the opportunity bank proposal emphasized they were not asking for a loan program as such, but for "a device for enabling students to sell participation shares in their future incomes. They said their plan calls for "contingent-repayment loans," as opposed to the present programs, which they call "fixed-repayment loans."

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Danforth Fellows Call for Vietnam Withdrawal

Seventy out of 113 students attending the annual conference for newly-elected recipients of Danforth Fellowships, one of the major graduate fellowships in America, today called for the "withdrawal of American military forces from Vietnam."

The Fellows also affirmed "the right of any man opposed to the war in Vietnam to refuse to serve in the armed forces of the United States."

The Fellows further called for a "fundamental change in the direction of American foreign policy and they criticized present policy as "increasingly militaristic and blindly opposed to radical social change."

Danforth Graduate Fellowships are awarded annually to 125 students on the basis of academic excellence, an interest in college teaching, and a deep moral and ethical concern with issues both within the university and within society at large. The Fellows represent every geographical area

of the United States, and they will enter graduate schools throughout the world this fall.

The 70 Fellows signing the statement include the winners of three Rhodes Scholarships, two Marshall Scholarships, five Fulbright Scholarships, 17 National Defense Educational Act Fellowships, seven National Science Fellowships, and 46 Woodrow Wilson Fellowships. Thomas J. Wolfe, a 1967 graduate of CC, was one of the signers.

This statement was issued at the culmination of the conference at Illinois Beach Lodge in Zion, Ill.

We are appalled by the purposeless killing of thousands of Americans and Vietnamese in the war in Vietnam.

We are appalled by the increase in men and resources poured into Vietnam while our ghettos explode in a violence of despair.

We are appalled by "free elections" in South Vietnam which exclude neutralists and Communists from seeking office—or even voting.

We therefore call for the withdrawal of American military forces from Vietnam.

Further, we call for a fundamental change in the direction of American foreign policy—a policy increasingly militaristic and blindly opposed to radical social change.

Finally, we affirm the right of any man opposed to the Vietnam war to refuse to serve in the armed forces of the United States.

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Kickers Entertain Denver Tomorrow

The CC soccer team opens up the season this Saturday at 2 p.m. on Stewart Field against the Denver Kickers. The highly regarded Kickers will not be as strong as in the past, because their A-team is in Europe, but the game still promises to be a hard fought and challenging opener for the Tigers.

The Tiger varsity boasts many returning standouts from last year's NCAA tourney team. Returning lettermen, insides Peter Morse and Eliot Field, will be aided by sophomore wingers, Evan Griswald and Tom Suster. Centering the halfback line of Steve "Lurch" Andrews and Ned Boddington. Goalie Craig Clayberg's fullback line is as yet unsettled, but look for Wink Davis, Nick Rutgers, John Volkman, Gil Russell, Pete Shidler, and Cypriot Bambos Hadjipolycarpon.

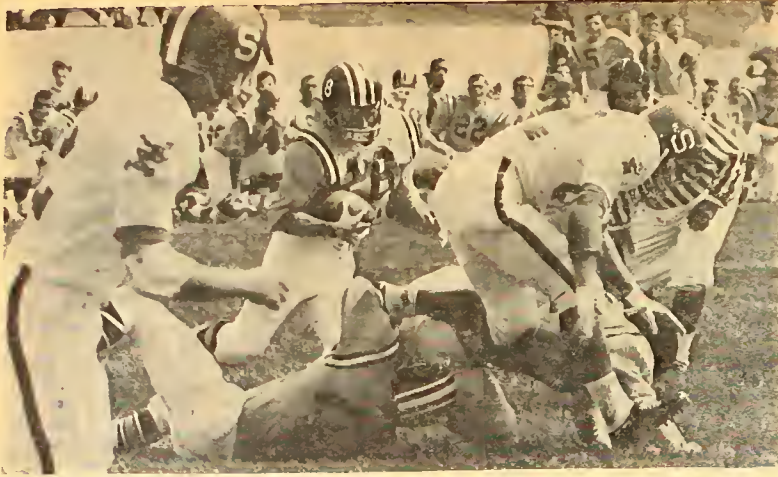
Scoring should come mostly from Morse and Field, but both Griswald and Shuster are more than able to slip around the defense and hammer home a shot into the net. Also look for the talented toe of Ned Pike whose halfback shot is always a threat. Sparkling defensive plays should come from

Clayberg, Boddington, and Davis.

The Kicker game will see Coach Horst Richardson experimenting quite a bit, but it should also be an indication of what is to come in the Tiger's defense of their Rocky Mountain title. Late season home games will include DU and the Air Force Academy, and then perhaps, another shot at St. Louis in NCAA play.

Despite the loss of five key players, this year's Colorado College varsity soccer team will be "as strong if not stronger than last year's national quarter-finalist squad." This is how head coach, Horst Richardson, assessed his team.

Perhaps one of the most important fringe benefits obtained from the varsity's fine showing last year is a newly sodded field, north of the football field. It is here that CC will defend its title as Rocky Mountain champions. Coach Richardson has emphasized that the team will face its two toughest opponents (besides the freshman team which beat the varsity 1-0) on the home field. These games are with the University of Denver and the Air Force Academy.



HALFBACK STEVE LANAHA gets little help from CC blocker Steve Erhardt as he attempts to flank the Simpson Redman's left side. The Tigers, after absorbing a 20-12 loss at the hands of Simpson, face Doane College tomorrow.

Simpson Stomps Tigers

Tigers Invade Doane

With the Tiger tail between the collective legs of Coach Jerry Carle's football eleven, the prospects of an initial gridiron victory look dim.

Last Saturday the Tigers managed everything needed for a successful losing effort, granting Simpson College a 20-12 victory in an amazing display of bad luck and misplay.

This Saturday (tomorrow) the Tigers face Doane College in Crete, Nebraska, a team that graduated one person (a third string halfback) from last year's undefeated and 12th ranked NAIA squad.

Tiger line coach Frank Flood called Doane CC's toughest opponent in three years.

Coach Jerry Carle is none too optimistic about Tiger chances against Doane. "We'll have to play one hell of a ball game, utilizing all the ability we possess to even keep in the game."

Carle summed the Simpson loss up as just plain "poor" football. "Mentally we weren't sharp. I think they just wanted to win more than we did."

The first Tiger play of the game was an indication of how things went all afternoon. Tiger quarterback Steve Erhardt handed off to halfback Steve Higgins on what appeared to be a sweep around the Tiger left end. Higgins, however, lateraled to Dave Coggins as the Tigers' double reverse-pass unfolded. Coggins hit end Mike Muller in the chest with a perfect 40 yard spiral. Muller, not a Simpson man near him, had only to catch the ball and walk the remaining 20 yards to the goal line. He caught, then juggled, then dropped the football.

From then on CC failed to put things together, or enough things at one time to salvage a victory.

Junior back Dave Coggins was the only Tiger who really shined.

Dave scored both Tiger touchdowns, completed three passes for 68 yards and caught four more for 60 yards as he had his hand in almost two-thirds of the Tigers' total 178 yards offense.

Intramural Golf Tourney Slated For Next Week

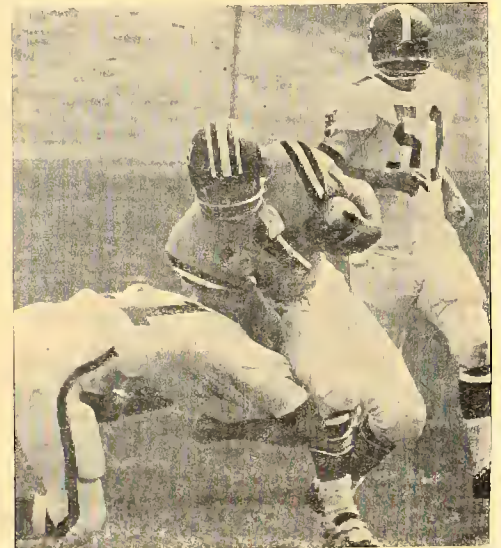
The intramural golf tournament is scheduled to be played on the weekends of September 21-22 and September 28-29. While this is an intramural event, it also doubles as a tryout for the varsity golf team. If you plan to be a candidate for the varsity golf team, please sign up for this tournament at either Slocum Hall desk or the Athletic Department office, Cossitt Hall. You need not be a member of the team to compete in the tournament. You can enter and compete for the individual championship. The tournament is held at the Patty Jewett Golf Course. Transportation will be provided for freshmen. The deadline for entries is Monday, September 18, at 5:00 p. m.

SOCCER

CC vs. DENVER
Saturday, September 16
Washburn Field—2:00 P. M.



NUBILE AND NEWLY elected cheerleaders Ellen Austin and Julie Ashenhurst pose in traditional cheerleading finery, ready to start their climb on the Colorado College social ladder.



TIGER STEVE LANAHA, a freshman standout from Denver's Mullen High School, tries in vain to avoid a low-hitting Simpson tackler.



THE UPPERCLASS ANIMALS badly outclassed the neophyte freshman lovelies in the traditional pushball game held between halves of the Simpson football game, winning 5-0. However, a rematch is anticipated and the freshman hope to muster more brawn fete.

The Tiger

Vol. LXXXII, No.3

Colorado Springs, Colorado, September 22, 1967

Colorado College

Pay \$200

Professor Bitter Busts Beer Bust: Freshmen Fined and Reproved

By Bob Clabby

Eight freshmen contributed \$25 apiece to the MRHA fund last week as a result of a drinking session in Slocum Residence Hall Sept. 8, according to Gary Bitter, mathematics professor and director of Slocum Hall.

"I had been informed of the drinking situation a week before, but had done nothing about it," said Bitter. "Finally, I was confronted by three individuals (freshmen) who said something had to be done. I knocked on the door and they (the drinkers) let me in, and there it was."

Normally, any incident requiring disciplinary action is referred to the student judicial board. As none was set up at the time of the incident, Bitter and Robert Hooker, Director of Men's Housing, handled the case.

The \$25 fine is an automatic penalty set by the MRHA. The residence hall staff itself has no part in the establishment of fines.

"A knock came on the door," said one of the offenders, "and we thought it was another guy joining the party. He knocked and I opened the door right away."

According to Bitter, the freshmen were told they had the right to appeal to the judicial board (composed of three freshmen, one counselor and the assistant hall director) when it was organized. All declined and agreed to pay the fine.

"He (Bitter) made it clear that there was a \$25 fine for the first offense," said one of the freshmen. "We all realized we broke the rule, there was no doubt about that. But we weren't disturbing anyone. We were sober. Having caught us, he was fair, but he didn't have to come looking for us."

"I don't think there was any malicious intent (to the boys' actions)," said Bitter. "I certainly wasn't looking for trouble. In fact, there was no doubt that two of them could have been expelled." "It's tough to start a school year that way," he continued. "That's

the only problem we've had in the whole dorm that has reached me. Everything else has been taken care of by the counselors. This situation will never come up again this year after the student judicial board is organized. I imagine the judicial body would have been much tougher on them."

Bitter pointed out that there

was extensive damage done to the residence hall last year, and "that can't be any more." In an interesting sidelight, he also stated that the culprits inadvertently paid for half of the Queen City Jazz Band concert Sept. 17, as their fines (amounting to \$200) helped nourish a rather depleted MRHA treasury.

"The Board (of Trustees) pays most attention to the Administration," stated Acting President Curran in reference to a 3.2 beer proposal discussed at the CCCA meeting Thursday, September 14.

The Campus Association spent a large part of its meeting deliberating the beer proposal drawn up last spring. Professor Finley inquired into what faculty opinion had been obtained on the issue when it was first discussed. He was told that President Wornor had established an ad hoc committee which had obtained some faculty ideas.

Finley went on to say that he would bring up the matter at the next faculty meeting.

In relation to faculty opinion, Acting President Curran had this to say, "I can't get excited about this faculty business. The faculty is represented here."

Along with the 3.2 proposal, an-

other major concern of the Campus Association was the new food policy.

Steve Ehrhart reported that in a meeting with Chuck Webb, manager of Saga Food Service at Colorado College, several questions were discussed. Concerning the matter of partial board, Mr. Webb will write up the cost difference for plans for the forth coming year. He will present this to the Administration who is in charge of establishing food prices.

Jerry Haucock asked Acting President Curran if the school made a profit from the food service. Dean Reid intervened to clarify the matter.

"The surplus has, in the past, been put back into the food service. The school is in the business of trying to break even."

In the same meeting, it was established that the Hnb hours would be extended and that it would offer a larger selection of food. Along with these changes, Mr. Webb suggested that a Food Advisory Board be established to make improvements and to gather student opinion. Cal Simmons, employee of Saga and member of the CCCA, will head this committee.

Bob Sears, in the absence of Don Salisbury, reported on a meeting with Dr. Sonderman, Chairman of Academic Programming Committee. Sonderman suggested that the CCCA Committee on Academics concentrate its concern in three areas, 1) An increase in non-credit seminars, 2) an increase in independent studies program, and 3) an increase of inter-departmental majors such as Political Economy.

Dr. Sonderman felt that this committee should be established as soon as possible. He suggested that it contain eight members, two from each class.

Steve Ehrhart announced that the CCCA meetings will take place on a revolving basis. The next meeting will be held Friday, September 29 at 2:00 p. m. in the Board Room in Armstrong Hall.

Ghettos Described As Artifact of Society

Describing the Negro Ghetto as a "deliberate artifact of our society," Mr. George Pickering, the Assistant Director of Research for the Church Federation of Greater Chicago, lashed out at the social climate of America which permits what he calls the "institutionalized subordination of a group of people."

Speaking to a group of approximately 20 people, Sunday, Sept. 17, Pickering ranged far-afield from his announced topic of "The Ghetto and the Church" to include most of the students attending in an interesting give-and-take kind of discussion. His speech was sponsored by the Religious Affairs Committee, under the direction of Professor Joseph Pickle.

Pickering opened the meeting by asking students for a definition of a ghetto and then summed up their reactions by stating that a ghetto "is exclusion from society in more than a geographic sense. It is exclusion in a social and economic sense."

In discussing the exclusion of the ghettos from society, Pickering stressed that it has come about through design. "The ghetto was not an accident. It was brought about through the conscious action of various segments of the white community," he commented. Citing Chicago as an example, Pickering described the action of the Chicago Real Estate Board in which it decided not to sell homes to Negroes anywhere except in blocks "contiguous with the main Negro area."

He continued to say that even though that rule has been removed from the books of the Board, realtors in many areas of Chicago still sell their poorest quality

houses to Negroes. Restrictive covenants on land, although they are not judiciable, are still being written into many land contracts and are not being broken by most householders.

Pickering, in discussing other problems which Negroes face, emphasized that public service to ghetto areas suffers from lack of funds, inadequate facilities, and lack of initiative. "School expenditures in Negro areas," he said, "fall far below those in white areas." Graduates of Negro schools also find it much harder than whites to obtain work, even if they have had equal education."

Pickering also claimed that the Aid to Dependent Children Program has produced the "pathology of the 'disappearing male'" in many ghettos. "We didn't anticipate that the day would come that the man would have to leave home to bring money into the house," he commented as he proposed that the ADC program be

reviewed so that fathers could remain with their families and still receive aid.

The future of the American ghetto is bleak, according to Pickering. There are now one million people in the Chicago ghetto and by 1985 that number will have climbed to 1.6 million. "It is impossible for me to conceive how even the 600,000 increase can be effectively integrated into society," he concluded, "but something must be done."

When asked what a student at CC can do to alleviate the situation, Pickering stated that students must recognize the problem and must press for action upon it. Students at CC should question the administration concerning the limited number of minority group members who are admitted to the school. This questioning, he concluded, should reach out beyond this campus to the public school systems and all other aspects of society.

Sigma Chi Derby Days Continue

The second annual Sigma Chi Derby Days, which began yesterday, will get into full swing today as CC girls begin their hunt for Sigma Chi derbies. The event, which promises to become a tradition on campus, will continue through Saturday night with a dance at the Iron Springs Chateau as its climax.

The Sigma Chi's have again planned an afternoon of fun and games for everyone as 10 girls'

teams will gather at 1:30 tomorrow on Washburn Field for events billed by the Sigma Chi's as "the funniest thing that's happened on campus since last year's Derby Days."

At halftime of the events, the Derby Days Queen will be announced. She will be selected from a slate of candidates representing the freshman girls, the four active sororities, and the independents. Candidates from the fresh-

man class are: Ellen Beeley, Nancy Fuller, Sue Diamond, Betty Bass, and Janet Drescher.

Upperclassmen vying for the title of Derby Days Queen are Laura Haigler (Independent), Christine Haigler (Kappa Kappa Gamma), Bev Lowe (Delta Gamma), Jackie Schilder (Kappa Alpha Theta), and Hanna Palmer (Gamma Phi Beta).

(See further information on page 6).

North Indian Music Concert To Star Nikhil Banerjee

On Thursday, Sept. 28, at 8:30 p. m., a concert of North Indian music will be given in the auditorium of Armstrong Hall by Nikhil Banerjee and Company. This program, presented by the Asian Studies Committee, with the cooperation of the Forum Committee and the American Society for Eastern Arts, is open without charge or reservation to both the College Community and the general public.

In recent years the music of India has been made enormously popular in the West by such artists as Ravi Shankar and Ali Akbar Khan, who have familiarized American audiences with Indian music and instruments. And now that Americans have become attracted to their music, other sitarists, including Nikhil Banerjee who ranks among the best in the world, are coming to the United States.

Nikhil Banerjee, born in 1931, was honored in the Ann-Bengal Sitar Competition at the age of nine years. His teachers include his father, Jitendra Nath Banerjee, also a well-known sitarist, Dr. Allauddin Khan, the famous master of North Indian music, and Dr. Khan's son, Ali Akbar Khan. He has made many recordings, the latest of which is on the EMI label, entitled "Banerjee." Nikhil Banerjee recently completed a tour of Europe, and is currently on his first tour of the U.S.

Mr. Banerjee's tabla (drum) player, Kanai Dutta, is no less a master of his own instrument. He studied with the celebrated tabla player Jnan Prakash, and has performed frequently with Ravi Shankar, including a performance at Colorado College during a tour of the U.S. that he made with Mr. Shankar in 1965.



GIRLS' TEAMS LINE UP at the beginning of a race during last year's Derby Days.

THE NUGGET

Colorado College, has, for a number of years, followed a policy requiring all students, regardless of their desires, to purchase the school yearbook. By deducting money from student fees to subsidize *The Nugget*, the school has allowed many students to maintain the illusion that the book is distributed to them for free.

We feel that this policy has worked to the detriment of both *The Nugget* and the students. It has allowed the yearbook staff to be satisfied with something other than best publication possible by assuring them that the book will be paid for, even if no students actually want it. This arrangement, therefore, has often caused students to receive a mediocre publication.

We recommend that the CCCA, which distributes funds to student activities, devise a plan to go into effect next September under which the funds now going to *The Nugget* be diverted to another group. Students should be allowed to choose whether or not they wish to purchase the yearbook and should pay for the book directly.

By giving students an option to buy *The Nugget*, the CCCA will also provide them with a means of expressing their approval or disapproval of the book, thereby causing *The Nugget* staff to realize the the sale of their publication depends entirely upon its quality. This can only serve to improve the quality of photography, writing and layout in the book.

The student funds saved by this measure could be used to great advantage in obtaining a lecturer-in-residence, or some big-name entertainment, for the school, or could even be used to sponsor some all-school social events. *The Nugget* can and should be a better publication. We urge the CCCA to act to make it so.

THE HUB

While Saga Foods has made many improvements in the school food service, we feel that it has neglected the Hub and, in fact, made it less pleasant than it was last year.

A student union coffee shop, such as the Hub, should be designed to provide its customers with both a pleasant atmosphere and adequate food choices to make it a gathering place between classes and during students' free time. Saga has, we feel, failed in both these areas.

A student walking up to the food counter to be greeted with a gruff "Whatta ya want?" is not bound to find the atmosphere around him to be enjoyable, nor is he going to enjoy an overpriced meal. Courtesy from Hub employees is expected and should be received, no matter how late the hour or how busy the time.

The selections of food in the Hub are severely limited and often even these few items cannot be offered because of shortages in supplies. If the Hub is to be a gathering place for students, this short-coming must be overcome.

We realize that Saga is in business for profit and that each additional item on the Hub's menu costs them money. We, therefore, recommend that the CCCA or the school business office consider paying Saga a fixed amount for managing the facility and pay all other expenses from budgeted money. The Hub should not be in business as a profit-making facility, but rather should exist for the benefit of the students who use it. It cannot attain this goal unless it is removed from the profit picture of Saga Foods.

KIRK'S KORNER

By Kirk Thomas

Perhaps other CC students besides myself encountered difficulties in finding and retaining a summer job. At least in Denver there seems to have been a definite shortage of jobs and an overabundance of young people in search of them. In fact, the Colorado State Employment Bureau was reported in *The Denver Post* to have expected 12,000 young persons between the ages of 16 and 21 to be in search of summer work but only 1,000 job openings were available!

Mrs. Esther Peterson, Assistant Secretary of Labor, told a Denver convention of the International Association of Government Labor Officials in July that youth employment is America's biggest labor problem. "The Post" reported Mrs. Peterson as remarking that, "... the government has built up youth to look forward to work. But nearly 2.8 million employable youngsters are jobless this summer—and that's too many."

The government alone shouldn't bear the only blame for this situation since our entire society created the moral dilemma. There are many high school and college students who should not be competing with their needy peers in the summer labor market.

However, from the days of our Puritan forefathers the American people have extolled the virtues of hard work and financial responsibility and the "myth of the self-made man" is still a potent force in the land.

This attitude, the material wealth of our society, and its emphasis upon mobility are difficult to deny as valid justifications for an affluent, middle class student who wishes to work in order to obtain such an "essential" possession as an automobile. This same motivation to "earn your own way" accounts for many high school students who also add to the summer confusion.

Then there is the particularly disheartening position of the college student who cannot find an adequate source of funds when he discovers himself caught in the merciless squeeze between the shrinking job market for young people (where low wages are caused by the mammoth labor supply) and the rising costs of education (need I remind CC students of the extra \$250 increase this year?).

Time was when a student could work for a semester in order to return to school on a stronger mental or financial footing but the War and the subsequent draft have ended that recourse. In such an instance the self-help ethic seems like a cruel hypocrisy when the society which values it so cannot or will not provide the necessary conditions for its fulfillment, even during an era of unprecedented prosperity.

Many more jobs could be found or created but employers deserve their share of the blame for continuing to be reluctant to hire the young for temporary work despite

Editor's Note: The following Letter to the Editor from Gary A. Knight was received by the Tiger before any of the other letters. Mr. Knight had no previous knowledge of the content of the other letters before he submitted his.

I would like to clarify publicly a few of the misunderstandings that have arisen as a result of my criticism of *The Nugget* (*Nugget Shrugged*, *The Tiger*, September 15, 1967).

First, it was not—and never has been—my intention to sabotage "The Nugget," either by writing my critique so that freshmen—or anyone else—would not avail themselves of the opportunity to get their photographs taken, or by writing my critique so that the CCCA Budget Committee would not appropriate enough funds to "The Nugget."

Second, my intent was only to criticize *The Nugget*. Without being too audacious, I would venture that I succeeded; I did not, however, expect to constructively suggest what *The Nugget* ought to do, though I will admit to some ideas.

Since no one, in all of the criticisms that have been mentioned to me about my article, posited that my premise—that "The Nugget" was awful—was wrong, I can only assume that what I now need to do is to explicate those constructive ideas which I did not choose to explicate in my original article.

I believe there are three constructive suggestions which could be inferred from my critique.

First, *The Nugget* should be abandoned. It is wasteful to continue publishing the last vestige of Colorado College as the "high school with ashtrays." Constructively, then, the college could spend \$8,000, \$15,000, or \$22,000—does anyone know what the entire budget of *The Nugget* is?—on one, two, or three parties, or to pay for some real big name entertainment, or to purchase a good visiting professor for a year.

The President's annual summer job campaign. Even though most youths are diligent and conscientious employees, many businessmen still distrust them or refuse to demonstrate the necessary patience to train them.

Persons with technical or scientific majors are preferred over students who major in the social sciences or humanities even though any college experience should indicate that such a person possesses reasonable intelligence and a certain capacity to learn quickly and think analytically. Still, experience seems to be the principle demand of employers—perhaps they expect students to go look under a bush to find some! No wonder that the competition for summer work is ruthless and that the standard of ethics for job finding has changed.

Mrs. Peterson lamented that employers often show favoritism in granting summer work to the detriment of more disadvantaged youth. Unfortunately, the use of contacts is condoned as essential anymore and those without an "in" find little sympathy.

In a nation that grows younger every year, more adequate responses to this problem must be found. A free society cannot forbid certain individuals to work if they wish to do so but it can create incentives to redirect potential young job seekers toward other pursuits. The first order of business must be to expose the fallacies of the "self-help" ethic

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Apologia: Gary Knight

More NUGGET

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in concern for what I feel was an unfair attack on the *Nugget* by Gary Knight in last week's *Tiger*. The examples he chose as bad photography were, indeed, just that. But for every misuse of the shutter one can easily find several other fine examples of good photography. For example, on the page with the picture of Shove Chapel are two other excellent shots; and, a few pages later, a beautiful photo of Rastall in a winter setting. Or on page 67, did Gary make mention of the other four pictures depicting MRHA activities? Then again, take a look at the breath-taking shots of CC rock climbers on page 80. The list could go on!

Third, it is possible to continue the idea of the annual without continuing it in its present form. It may just be un-American to believe that the institution of the an-

(Continued on page three)

NUGGET Replies

To the Editor:

In response to Mr. Knight's comments in your last issue, I would like to know if Mr. Knight has any constructive criticism to offer.

This is my second year with the "Nugget," and as yet I have not seen him offer to help improve the "Nugget." If he feels it is so inadequate, why hasn't he tried to improve it? Is his objective to destroy the "Nugget"? Has he been too busy to help ... too busy attacking?

I would like to offer Mr. Knight, or any others who might be interested, an invitation to offer their comments and services to help us improve the 1968 *Nugget*.

Sincerely,
Libbie Booren
Editor, 1968 *Nugget*

Shove Chapel

Sunday, September 24, 11:00 a. m.

Preacher: Father Henry Lacerte

Shove Memorial Chapel will have as guest minister this Sunday Father Henry Lacerte, Prior of Holy Cross Benedictine Abbey in Canon City. Father Henry has spent four years training in the Benedictine Order in Rome and is one of the leading Catholic intellectuals in Colorado, having served with the Newman Foundation at the University of Colorado. He possesses three doctoral degrees; in ethics, sacred theology, and Canon Law. He is also the author of two books and several articles and is greatly interested in the contemporary movement of the life and thought of the Catholic Church. Father Henry has been Prior of the Abbey in Canon City since March 15, 1967.

Also, the Chapel will have as a guest organist for the next three Sundays Mr. Phillip Brunelle. Mr. Brunelle, who is at the present time doing reserve duty at Fort Carson, is the organist of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra and also a member of the percussion section of the orchestra.

To the Editor:

Last Friday, Gary Knight made a fantastic attempt at burning our school yearbook, the *Nugget*, in the inferno of Hades. He damned and criticized with rhetoric as florid as the "verbal garbage" he accused the *Nugget* of printing; yet, never a suggested word of improvement did he let escape his pen.

Perhaps the *Nugget* does not fulfill Mr. Knight's deep desires for off-beat, Op-art excellence, but it admirably fills the need for a recorded history of the year's events. Last year's *Nugget* was far superior to any other annual we've ever seen at this school and most of the photography showed some degree of depth and imagination, a characteristic sadly lacking in previous years.

Although no yearbook is ever perfect, we think that the "Nugget" has made measured strides toward perfection of technical quality. Fortunately, most of the students on this campus, do recognize and feel the need for a

(Continued on page three)

The Tiger

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
DAN WINOGRAD

NEWS EDITOR
JEAN CHRISTIE
FEATURE EDITOR
KATHY PHELPS
MANAGING EDITOR
MICHAEL W. TAYLOR

STAFF MEMBERS—Christine Brand, Janet Drescher, Roy Ely, Margaret Escott, Jerry Hancock, Julia Sodler, Susie Schuchat, Cindy von Reisen, Gail Russell, Tori Marquesen, Ann Livedolen, Gary A. Knight, Kathy Tompkin, Ann Heald, Bob Clobby, Ann Salazzi, John Pearson, Pat Long, Jeff Bull, Sharon Bisilene, Alison Northcutt, Barbara Witten, John Morris, Oan Bernstein.

BUSINESS MANAGER
ANN DUGAN

ADVERTISING MANAGER
MICHAEL JOHNSON

CIRCULATION MANAGER
GERRY BALL

... and Still More Nugget

To the Editor:

Nearly everyone will agree that criticism is a good thing, but all too often many find themselves having to qualify this opinion by preceding "criticism" with the adjective "constructive." There was once a time when "criticism" did not have to be qualified, but its misuse as a negative device alone has, unfortunately, tainted any original connotation.

I am sorry to say that last week's "Tiger" freely licensed itself in its use of this new mode of "criticism." I have found this permeating negativism especially obvious in article headlines and picture captions.

On page one, for instance, the headline "CCCA dissects Saga..." stands out boldly. This is all good and nice except that it is more or less a lie. At the request of the College Council, Mr. Chuck Webb of Saga merely appeared before certain members of that body to answer several questions on the new Food Service administration. The event was more of a symposium than it was a "dissection."

On page eight I came across another similar example of an article being misrepresented by its title. Mike Taylor does an excellent job in weighing both the good and bad points of "Barefoot

in the Park," while the Tiger entitles it "Barefoot in the Park" Caught with Pants Down" as if it were the biggest dud of the season.

Even the sports page was not without some unwarranted "cutting down." What service do you render with a picture caption like "Halfback... gets little help from CC blocker..."? Since when is a 20-12 score a "stomp"?

I found even more undue criticism in the editorial, especially within the paragraph discussing the 3.2 beer proposal. At its May 9 meeting, the College Council did, in fact, pass such a proposal to be mentioned to the Board of Trustees to gather opinion only. It was purposely meant to be an informal proposition, not to be formalized until this fall when all loopholes could be straightened out. It must be kept in mind that there are other alternatives in this plan, one of which is the Rathskeller plan which may be more readily accepted by the Board of Trustees and probably more useful to the students.

Gary Knight's article on the Nugget did hold some basis for truth, but I doubt that the annual did deserve being run over that badly. If Mr. Knight knows so much about the Nugget's difficul-

ties, why doesn't he propose some solution—any solution—to the problem?

I must congratulate Jerry Hancock, however, for his "Loyal Opposition." Granted, it was outright negative criticism, but it was done very cleverly and with some smattering of good humor. Besides, it takes some guts for anyone in his position to write such an article.

Perhaps you are merely trying to create a stir, but I would prefer that you do it in more constructive ways as you have done in the past. For instance, "Feiffer" was a welcome addition to the Tiger last year, as were the articles from other campuses. You have shown support for the newly founded CCCA, whereas other groups have been willing to leave it in the background. Pay heed to the "Letter to the Editor" in the Sept. 8 Tiger, for that is a feather in your cap.

Sincerely,
Leigh Pomeroy

NUGGET, III

To the Editor:

The article, "Nugget Shrugged" (Atlas Shrugged?), provides a prototype for future hit-and-run criticism. Indeed, it is a superb example of our Knight-errant's caustic wit and vivid insight venting their fury on the past.

Turning pages with a butcher-knife, Gary turns up no less than seven specific page references to the "Nugget's" more obvious bloopers. Yup, look 'em up. Bad, you bet! However, I wonder just how Mr. Knight rationalizes his lopsided selection of pagings. The "Nugget" has smiles as well as its scars. How could he arrive at the blur on page 179 without noticing the photography and layout on 130-31 and 136? Or cite AWS leg-parallelism without its opposite in the German Club photo on page 89?

Later I read, "The italicized version of English that appeared in the Nugget was hysterical." Romantic perhaps, but not hysterical (or has Mr. Knight equated the two?). An annual is a publication intended as a memory of years spent in college. Memory naturally tends toward nostalgia and a mild sentimentalism. Would Mr. Knight prefer the opening pages to be written realistically or naturalistically? How? Perhaps he is developing a better lingo.

Some of the criticisms expressed are most certainly valid. The "Nugget" did lack a complete set of pictures of our faculty. Some of the photography could also have been greatly improved. But selecting the faults and not suggesting improvements is vivisection for the sadistic pleasure it provides the critic. Invectives like "burn them at this year's Homecoming bonfire" express nothing other than the speakers' all-pervasive negativism. The "Nugget" is put out by students. If you don't like how it's done, join the staff and help. Don't bitch.

Sincerely,
Charles Mullen

Sincerely yours,
Gary A. Knight

NUGGET, II

(Continued from page two)

publication of this sort, and will continue to support the endeavors of the "Nugget" staff. It is tragic, however, that some 600 or more students and faculty, who are new to the CC campus, have been needlessly poisoned by Mr. Knight's diatribe.

Freedom of the press is admirable, but both sides of the issue should have equal time, at the same time, if a correct impression is to be formed, and if the integrity of all concerned parties is to be preserved. We think Mr. Knight just lost his!

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Suzy Guenther
Diane Roberts
Diny Flesch
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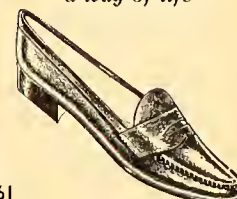
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Roten Galleries Bring Prints For Colorado College Consumption

The College Community will have an opportunity to examine and purchase original prints by modern and old master artists next Wednesday, September 27. A sales representative from the Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore, Maryland, Mr. Robert DeMuth, will be at the Rare Book Room in Tutt Library from 2 to 9 p. m.

On view will be approximately 500 original etchings, lithographs and woodcuts by such artists as Picasso, Chagall, Lautrec, Renoir, Rouault, Goya, Piranesi, Baskin and many others. There will also be a selection of manuscript pages from works of the 13th-15th centuries.

One of the Gallery's special interests is the work of Kaethe Kollwitz (1867-1945), widely regarded as art history's most accomplished women artist. The collection to be shown here next Wednesday afternoon, includes many examples of her work including the "Self Portrait," one of a number of inexpensive restrikes of the artist's early etchings.

Original prints are impressions on fine paper taken from plates, woodblocks or lithograph stones prepared by the artist and hand-printed by him or under his supervision. No photo-mechanical process is employed as in reproductions of paintings, etc. Original

prints are usually limited in number and often the modern print is signed by the artist. Prices from items of the collection to be displayed range from \$5.00 to \$100. All works are for sale.

Graduate Fellowships

The function of the Graduate Fellowship Committee is to provide interested students with information they might need to finance their graduate school careers. Each member of the committee is responsible for one of the major national fellowships, and in addition he tries to stay informed about other sources of money. The members of the committee and their associated fellowships are: Professor Boyce (Woodrow Wilson Fellowships), Professor Geiger (Fulbright Fellowships), Professor Hotson (NDEA Fellowships), Professor Pickle (Danforth Fellowships), Professor Salzman (National Science Foundation Fellowships) and Professor Richard Hilt. Dean Drake is responsible for the Marshall Scholarships. Students interested in these or other fellowships are invited to discuss them with the members of the committee. Members of the student's major department should be consulted about graduate assistantships in his field.

Freshmen Acquire Autos

Due to a reversal of campus policy, freshmen are now permitted to have cars first semester instead of waiting until second semester for this cherished privilege. Since this ruling seems to merely legalize a situation which has existed underground in previous years, traffic problems such as finding parking spaces and coping with the chronic snarl in front of Loomis at 1:59 on Sunday mornings have not been seriously compounded. However, giving eager freshmen a green light on having their own cars has given rise to some interesting comments from various characters.

"Cars?? I feel that every freshman should have at least one."

"If you haven't got a car you're stuck on campus."

"Without wheels your dating prospects are slightly limited to ex-track stars and hitch-hiking enthusiasts."

"It's stupid for kids who have had cars all during high school to suddenly be without transportation when they're really on their own for the first time."

"Do you realize how much it costs to rent a car for some special occasion, like when you don't want to ask your date to walk to the Broadmoor for the Homecoming dance?"

And one small dissenting voice—

"I'd rather wait until second semester for having a car so I don't have to constantly fight off the temptation to run down to G's while I'm adjusting to the self-discipline of college life."

Plea Made for Peace

To the Editor:

I wish to make a plea to all of the peace-minded students of Colorado College. This concerns the NEGOTIATION NOW movement which is circulating a petition nationally regarding an effort to make peace with North Vietnam through negotiations. This is a "national citizen's campaign for new initiatives to end the War in Vietnam." It is trying to obtain signatures from one million citizens of the United States who wish to indicate their disapproval of the present policy in Vietnam and who sincerely want to see some action taken regarding U Thant's proposal for peace. These petitions are going to be presented to the government in Washington on Oct. 8 and 9, with a speech by Arthur Schlesinger.

The time has not yet passed when the American people, and this particularly means those of us of college age (both male and female), must act or continue to act to firmly indicate to the leaders of our country that we are disgusted by and demand an abrupt halt to the outrageous bombing of North Vietnam and the unnecessary slaughter of human life on both sides.

What the U.S. is doing in Vietnam is a prime example of inhumanity to man, and those of us who are concerned with the future of mankind must never give up trying to persuade the militaristic leaders that they are making a mistake.

If we are so apathetic that we can only throw up our hands in despair, then we are on our way to becoming equally as corrupt as those actually committing this crime against humanity.

I have reason to believe from what I see and hear on the Colorado College campus that there

are more students concerned with the ideas behind the NEGOTIATION NOW movement than the two students who helped with this last Saturday. Certainly, if some of the professors of Colorado College can donate their time and effort for this cause, a few students can do the same. It is not difficult to do and in just an hour or two, even on a weekday afternoon, a lot can be accomplished. I, for one, will be glad to work with as many other students as are interested. (ext. 449)

Therefore, I strongly urge any of you who are disturbed by what is happening in Vietnam to indicate your concern by getting out at least once before Oct. 8 with a petition and to go in search of others who share your beliefs. It is never too late. And one more thing, I suggest that we crush our peace buttons and burn our stickers and signs if we cannot find some active means of demonstrating that we fully comprehend the meaning behind these ornaments of decoration.

Sincerely,
Bill Adkins

LUTHER

The first production of the Colorado College Players, to be presented in cooperation with the Religious Affairs Committee, will be *Luther* by John Osborne.

The play has been cast, featuring students and faculty members.

Luther will be played by Professor Kenneth Burton, with other major roles taken by Professors Roberts, Cramer, Freed, and Richards.

Production dates are Friday and Saturday, Oct. 20 and 21.

All seats are reserved. Admission is \$1.50 or by CC Activity card.



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Queen City Band Well Received

By Jeff Bull
Despite considerable competition from volleyball games in the ice rink, the Queen City Jazz Band was quite well received Sept. 17.
To say that the band was better than advertised would be both a mis-statement and an under-statement. Posters heralding the show as psychedelic entertainment were far from the truth, for the Queen City Jazz Band came on with a pure, unadulterated style of Dixieland music seldom found in today's jazz scene. The fact that only 250 CC students attended seemed to point to a need of having the musicians back, and, as MRHA president Cary Ceriani

said, "We're sure going to try."
Tearing themselves away from a very hot poker game in their VW bus, the band members got started with a hopped-up version of "Canal Street Blues." The crowd filed in shortly after, just in time to hear singer Mary Ann K. in her CC debut.
A recent addition to the six-man band, she was introduced by band leader Alan Frederickson as a "no-nonsense singer" modeled after such greats as Bessie Smith and Alberta Hunter. Most of the crowd was a bit taken aback when the slim blonde, nicknamed "Honey Bucket," belted a deep, sexy voice through the mike.

Frederickson, who spends most of his time as an architect, turned out to be a no-nonsense jazzman himself as he quickly got the students tapping to the tempo of "Royal Garden Blues." His swinging slushpumping style in Happy Hairy Zino's "Yellow Dog Blues" easily eclipsed his vast repertoire of weathered jokes.

Following a short break at 9 o'clock, the band ran through five numbers before really getting down to the ole nitty gritty with "St. James Infirmary Song" which featured a well-played tuba solo and brought much applause. The band seemed to get better and better as the show reached an end with Frederickson singing "Cake Walking Babies from Home" to a tremendous accompaniment of banjo and clarinet.

Encores of the well-known "Tiger Rag" and "Daybreak Blues" ended the show, but not before Frederickson again interjected the fact that the Queen City Jazz Band played only as a hobby.

But he said, "It sure beats hell out of pounding something out of wood in the basement."
And it sure beat heck out of studying on a Sunday night.

Cramer Lectures on Greek, Roman Governmental Changes

By Julia Sadler

Owen Cramer, head of the Classics Department, presented his second lecture of the Western Civilization Lecture Series Sept. 14 in Armstrong Auditorium. Whereas his first lecture dealt with the influence of the Trojan and Peloponnesian Wars on the ancient Greeks, Thursday's lecture explained and contrasted the changes through which the Greek and Roman governments passed.

Mr. Cramer posited that some revolutions succeed largely because they leave the form of an existing institution unchanged while radically changing the content. In this way the governments of Greece and Rome retained the appearance of earlier tribal confederacies while they were actually functioning as imperial states to adapt to the urbanization of a more advanced society.

Because the division of Greek and Roman societies into brotherhoods and clans resembled the tribal organization of the Iroquois Indians gave rise to the title of Mr. Cramer's talk; "Tribe and State: the Greeks and Romans with Apologies to the Iroquois."

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KINNIKINNIK Meeting Planned

This year's Kinnikinnik staff is off to an early start, with hopes of publishing two issues during the year. A general meeting of all students interested in working on or contributing to the magazine will be held on Monday, Sept. 25, at 7 p. m. in room 203 of Rastall Center. The purpose of the meeting is to complete the staff, answer questions, and find potential contributors. Immediately after the meeting there will be a critique session of last year's issue.

Contributions are solicited from the entire student body, and they may be left in the Kinnikinnik box at the Rastall Center desk. Early

submissions will be at some advantage, because the Board of Review will have time to examine them and, if necessary, return them for re-drafting before final selections are made. This year's issue will again include color plates, and contributions in painting, photography and sculpture are solicited to fill these, as well as black and white places.

Any questions concerning contributions should be directed to Jeff Loesch (632-0759) or Charlotte Herrick.

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The Colorado College Foreign Student Committee is: Top (left to right): Shinko Mandori (Japan), Mohammad Lebbadi (Morocco), Paul Zeven (Netherlands), Kweku Sagoe (Nigeria). Middle (left to right): Simon Salinas (Colombia), Christina Messler (Germany), Benjamin Igwilo (Nigeria), Hans Suring (Netherlands). Bottom (left to right): a visiting CSU exchange student, Farah Ebrahimi (Iran), Charalambos Hadjipoly-carpou (Cyprus), Gillian Royes (Jamaica). Not shown: Rainer Wwest (Goettingen exchange student).

Sigma Chi Invite All To Derby Days Events

Editor's note: The Sigma Chi Fraternity has asked that the following be printed as an invitation to all members of the Colorado College community.

Yesterday you may have been surprised to see small bands of rather wild-eyed girls searching frantically around campus. If you had asked them what was going on, they probably would have mumbled something about searching for some kind of hat.

If this behavior sounds a little unusual, you ain't seen nothing yet. Derby Days, one of the most exciting, uproarious weekends of the year has begun. An overwhelming success last year, Derby Days promises to be even more fun this year—new events, an enthusiastic crew of experienced upperclass girls, an even more enthusiastic group of freshman girls, and a great all-school dance, to be held, by the way, at the Iron Springs Chateau, far from the dull, dry CC campus.

Competition among the girls began Thursday with the Mystery Derby Hunt. Then at 7:00 the great desecration of the stolid atmosphere of Colorado College begins. Hysterical girls chase after anything that looks like a derby, not noticing where they run or who they run over. No stone is left unturned or door is left unopened.

Then Saturday the real merriment begins as the girls meet on Washburn Field at 1:30 for the girls' Derby Days events. All are invited to see the show. It is really the funniest thing you'll see in a long time. Events ranging from the infamous "Zipped Strip" to the brand new "It's What's Up

Front That Counts" (which is billed as being self-explanatory, but you'll be really disappointed if you miss it and find out what it is really like!) At halftime the Sigma Chi Derby Days Queen will be announced.

Then Saturday night at 8:30 will be a really banana dance at the Iron Springs Chateau. The Candy Store Profits, one of the biggest bands in Colorado, will be playing as the strobe lights flash. At the dance awards will be given to the winner and runner-up teams. Last year's Derby Days Dance turned out to be one of the best all-school dances in years, and it was held at Rastall Center! This year's, at the wild, wet Chateau promises to be the biggest in CC history. Don't miss it.

Danforth Fellowships Explained by Pickle

Professor Joseph Pickle, Danforth Foundation liaison officer, has announced that inquiries about Danforth Graduate Fellowships which will be awarded in March, 1968, should be addressed to him at his office, Armstrong 139, Extension 240 in the next few weeks.

The Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo., are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college. Applicants may be single or married, must be less than 30 years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

Approximately 120 Fellowships will be awarded in March, 1968. Three candidates can be nominated from Colorado College by Nov. 1, 1967. The Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowships.

Danforth Graduate Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of \$2400 for single Fellows and \$2950 for married Fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

Danforth Fellows may hold other fellowships such as Ford, Fulbright, National Science, Rhodes, Woodrow Wilson, etc. concurrently, and will be Danforth Fellows without stipend until the other awards lapse.

The Danforth Foundation was founded in 1927 by the late William H. Danforth, St. Louis businessman and philanthropist. The Foundation's primary aim is to strengthen education through programs of fellowships and workshops, and through grants to schools, colleges, universities and other educational agencies.

Foreign Student Committee Elects 1967-68 Officers

By Alison Northcut

Charalambos Hadjipolycarpou of Cyprus was elected chairman of the Foreign Student Committee for the coming year on Sept. 12. To serve with him are vice-chairman Dorothy Bradley, secretary Sue Rempke, treasurer and social chairman Farah Ebrahimi and publicity chairman Gillian Royes.

The committee functions independently to serve Colorado College. Its duties include the selection of foreign students to study at CC and the selection of CC students to study abroad, particularly through programs with the Netherlands and Germany.

The members of the committee also help to arrange speaking engagements for the foreign students with local clubs and organizations. Such things as dinners and informal discussions are planned in order to involve the students with the community and, in turn, to give the community the opportunity to become acquainted with the foreign students.

The committee also has its place on campus including certain social activities. A picnic was held on Saturday, Sept. 16, and plans for an international dinner will soon take shape. The committee may work in conjunction with the International Relations Club to plan discussions and other activities. In any event, the Foreign Student Committee, with new officers and with a busy year ahead, plans to be an active group on campus.

Coming Event

The Colorado College Art Series
The New York Concert

Monday, October 2 at 8:15 p. m.
Armstrong Theater

Further announcement in next week's Tiger.

The Flick Cinema Presents . . .

"Paris Secret" . . . follow the cambras to unbelievable, shocking secrets of Paris. Don't miss the unforgettable bizarre of the behind scenes in Paris.

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Ten dancers?
A rabbit?



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LONG ISLAND CITY, N.Y. 11101

Answers: 1. If you see the steak go on a diet. 2. If you see the moth, you are a moth. 3. If you see the rabbit, you are a rabbit. 4. If you see the lantern, you are a lantern. 5. If you see the TOT Staplers, you are a TOT Stapler. 6. If you see the moth, you are a moth. 7. If you see the rabbit, you are a rabbit. 8. If you see the lantern, you are a lantern. 9. If you see the TOT Staplers, you are a TOT Stapler. 10. If you see the moth, you are a moth. 11. If you see the rabbit, you are a rabbit. 12. If you see the lantern, you are a lantern. 13. If you see the TOT Staplers, you are a TOT Stapler. 14. If you see the moth, you are a moth. 15. If you see the rabbit, you are a rabbit. 16. If you see the lantern, you are a lantern. 17. If you see the TOT Staplers, you are a TOT Stapler. 18. If you see the moth, you are a moth. 19. If you see the rabbit, you are a rabbit. 20. If you see the lantern, you are a lantern. 21. If you see the TOT Staplers, you are a TOT Stapler. 22. 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ROTC Reviewed by Recent Recruits

By Barbara Witten

Since 1965 when the ROTC program ceased to be compulsory, its enlistment has stabilized around 50 students, 21 of which are recent recruits. What do these part-time soldiers think about this organization in which they have volunteered to serve? The following are random comments culled from a few members of the marching militia about ROTC and their experiences in summer camp:

"I think ROTC is a good deal. It's better to go in as a second lieutenant than a buck private."

"The question is: can I best serve my country as an officer or an enlisted man? I personally feel that I'd be a failure as an enlisted man. Therefore my choice is 52 weeks of ROTC plus eight weeks basic camp, or ROTC which more accommodates my college situation."

"ROTC is pretty good. You learn how to fight, work and to assume responsibility which you must have in civilian life anyway. I think the ROTC program is a good program. Everyone should decide in their own minds if they really want to do it. It will be what you want it to be."

"I think it is quite a bit of Mickey Mouse."

"Did I like camp? It was an experience. I can't say I really enjoyed it. Something that you're glad you went through when you're done, but you wouldn't want to do it again. I like the informal atmosphere of ROTC as compared to summer camp."

"I enrolled in ROTC because I've been classified 1A for two years. However, I think it is a tremendous program. Because of

RAC Plans Retreat: Roy Smith will Lead

The Religious Affairs Committee is planning a Retreat overnight on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 7 and 8. The theme of the Retreat is "Religious Faith and the Intellectual Life." The discussion leader will be Roy Smith, Campus Chaplain, the University of Colorado at Boulder. Mr. Smith has been greatly concerned with this problem as a live issue for him personally and for the students with whom he works.

The conference will be held at the Grace Episcopal Church Camp, Woodland Park, with lunch on Saturday, Oct. 7, and ending after breakfast on Sunday morning, Oct. 8. The cost will be \$2 for students on board and \$4.50 for those who are not on board, for overnight and three meals and late night snack. Any students who may have difficulty meeting this expense are asked to contact Professor Burton, who has funds available to help. Please sign up at the Rastall Center desk and make the payment there or by arrangement with Professor Burton. Cars will be leaving Rastall Center just after noon on Saturday. There will be both discussion and recreation during the time of the conference. All students and faculty are welcome.

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my experiences at Fort Benning, I can make a more valuable contribution as an officer than an enlisted man. I don't fancy the idea of going through O.C.S."

"I wouldn't have had a physical deferment if it weren't for ROTC."

"The reason I'm in ROTC is because at heart I'm a draft dodger. As an able-bodied, reasonably intelligent person my chances of getting drafted are pretty high. The alternatives are federal prison or Canada; in both cases you'll lose privileges as an American citizen. I'd rather be an officer if I have to go in, and ROTC is the most painless way."

Colonel Langely, the commander of the ROTC program at CC, is convinced that the "boys" who join are wholeheartedly in favor of their training. He states that a vast majority of all the officers in the army originated their military duty in the Reserve Officer Training Corps, and that soldiers who have had some initial contact with ROTC are far better equipped

to handle themselves in the belligerent circumstances of Vietnam.

It is also his opinion that men returning from fighting resent the interference of anti-war demonstrators who ostensibly wish to do something for the boys in Vietnam, but who are viewed as backstabbers trying to undermine the morale of the troops. These civilians are "making assessments on inadequate information" and giving preferential treatment to their own views rather than the knowledgeable ones of the government administration.

He teaches his men that "anyone who won't fight for his freedom deserves to live in slavery. Anyone who is not willing to assist his friends in maintaining their freedom deserves no assistance when his own freedom is threatened."

"The majority of kids who go over there (Vietnam) with a neutral opinion come back supporting the war as moral and right. The boys recognize the importance of what we're doing over there as necessary and proper."

Wisconsin University Experiments With Scholars-in-Residence

The University of Wisconsin Center System will be the scene of a unique educational experiment during the 1967-68 academic year.

Four senior professors—two each semester—from Madison and Milwaukee campuses will be chosen as "scholars-in-residence" for the 11-unit Center System. The program will be funded by a \$56,000 grant from the UW Kemper Knapp Committee. The "Kemper University Scholars" will divide their time between both brief and extended visits to Center campuses and conducting their own research.

While in residence at a Center, the scholars will conduct regular classes, hold faculty colloquia, engage in formal discussions with students, give public lectures and serve as an intellectual stimulus to the Center and the local community.

"The scholars will serve as a vital link between the degree-granting University campuses and the Center System and help us realize our goal of bringing Center programs into harmony with those of Madison and Milwaukee," Center Chancellor L. H. Adolfson noted.

Campbell Wins Grant

William J. Campbell, a 1967 graduate of Colorado College, now attending the University of Colorado School of Law, has just received notice that he has won a Rotary Fellowship to attend Newcastle University in Newcastle, Australia. Mr. Campbell was an honor graduate majoring in economics.

Intramural Football

The Independent's Intramural Football team shocked the Phi Gams last Wednesday, Sept. 20, with a resounding 16-7 defeat of last year's football champions.

With the superb quarterbacking of Pete Weinberg, as well as the solid performances of Bob Harvey, Jerry Wainwright, Rich Moore, Harold Minter, Scott McLeod, Terry Covington, Terry Milligan, Hugh McMillan, and others, the Independents mauled the purple-coated Phi Gams.

Commented one spectator, the game was entirely a "controlled contest—they (the Phi Gams) were never in the game."

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.. Sports ..

Tigers Meet Santa Fe Kickers — 1:30 Saturday



DAVE SMITH AND ELIOT FIELD beat Ent Player to the ball, while Pete Morse and Ned Pike look on.

Revised Soccer Shedule

Sept. 23 —	College of Santa Fe	Home
Sept. 30 —	Aurora	Home
Oct. 7 —	University of Colorado	Boulder
Oct. 14 —	Regis College	Denver
Oct. 20 —	Coast Guard	Home
Oct. 22 —	University of Wyoming	Home
Oct. 29 —	Colorado Mines	Golden
Nov. 4 —	Colorado State University	Fort Collins
Nov. 11 —	Duquesne University	Home
Nov. 18 —	Air Force Academy	Home

All home games at 1:30 p. m.

Tiger Booters Sink Ent, 7-4; Field Scores 4

By John E. Morris

Led by high scoring Eliot Field, the Colorado College soccer team stopped Ent Air Force Base 7 to 4 last Saturday on Stewart Field.

The day was cloudy and cold and the Tigers had to do without the services of forward Nick Binkley, starting center half and co-captain, John Boddington, both

out with ankle injuries incurred in practice, and Evan Griswold, right wing, who had a sore throat.

The Ent team was a conglomeration of service men primarily from Fort Carson with a couple of airmen and one lone civilian. However, though they did not seem very well organized, CC coach Horst Richardson cautioned

against taking them too lightly.

The Tigers got off to a slow start as Ent dominated the first 10 minutes of play. Two quick goals by Ent seemed to snap the kickers out of their lethargy and co-captain Peter Morse, right inner, took a pass from Eliot Field and rifled his first score past the Ent goaltender, with 17 minutes gone in the 22 minute first quarter.

A minute later, Ned Pike, playing center half in place of Boddington, intercepted an Ent Goal kick, sent it back to Field who again relayed it to Morse for the goal which tied the score at two all.

Then, with just 25 seconds left in the first quarter, Field began his scoring spree. He took a long pass from Blake Wilson, right half, and kicked the first of his four goals into the lower right hand corner of the cage. At the end of the quarter, CC led 3 to 2.

The two teams stayed even throughout the second period. The crowd of 200 people saw Craig Clayberg, CC goalie, turn in some defensive gems on hard shots by the Ent forward line.

Finally, with 19 minutes gone in the period, an Ent shot sailed by the outstretched hands of Clayberg and at half-time, the score was tied at 3 to 3.

With only five minutes gone, Pike took the ball from an Ent player, kicked it up-field to Morse, who passed across to Field. The Ent goalie came out of the goal to block the inevitable shot, but Field, showing a much improved sense of timing over last year, bided his time and at the proper moment sent the ball over the prone goalie into the lower right hand corner of the goal.

Five minutes later, Field scored his third goal almost exactly the same way. Then minutes later he repeated the process but the goal was not allowed because of an official's mix-up over a time-out. At the end of the third quarter, the Tigers remained ahead, 5 to 3.

CC definitely dominated the game to this point, but Ent was by no means down and out.

With 10 minutes gone in the last quarter, a hard shot from the right of the CC goal by the Ent wing bounded out of Clayberg's hands and a red-shirted Ent forward followed the play beautifully and banged it into the defenseless CC goal. The game was still close with the score CC 5, Ent 4.

However, three minutes later, Field took a perfect feed from left-winger Tom Schuster and booted his fourth goal of the afternoon past the hapless Ent goalie.

Shortly after this insurance goal, the Tiger front line moved in on the Ent goal again when Morse stumbled and fell to the earth where he was accidentally kicked in the face by an Ent full-back. His cheekbone was later found to be broken. Hopefully Morse will be back in action for CC's first league game against CU in four weeks.

Finally, with five minutes left in the game, Pike added CC's final goal with a booming shot from outside the penalty area. The game ended in the rain with the final score: CC 7, Ent 4.



NED PIKE, exhibiting a strong foot all afternoon, takes time out to do a seal's balancing act.



Ball boy: a tiny Tiger.



AN ENT PLAYER makes a nice head ball, but Wink Davis anticipates the play.

Pushball Over; 2 West Triumphs

Another grueling pushball season has drawn to a close. Amid the usual list of bruised and battered bodies, Slocum Hall's second floor, West wing has emerged victorious.

This spirited squad had the strength and determination to pile up, in four games, an impressive total of 26 goals, while allowing their opponents only three scores. "Two West" cruised into the finals with scores of 9-1, 9-0, and 5-0 in their first three encounters.

The final, and championship game proved to be a little more of a challenge. In this tilt, "Two West" was matched against a formidable Arthur House team. Arthur House lacked somewhat in numbers, but not in ability.

As expected, the game proved to be the roughest one of the season. Both teams lined up at the center stripe determined to win. When the dust had cleared at half-time, "Two West" had established a slim 2-1 lead. In the second-half action, they built their lead to 3-1, and it looked as though it would end with this score, but in a final, gallant effort, Arthur House pushed across a goal with just 16 seconds remaining in the game.

But, failing to tally again in the final seconds, Arthur House went down to a 3-2 defeat, and the boys from Slocum became the new champions.

With the season over, freshmen have a chance to look back at this unique experience with an eight-foot ball. In the wake, there is an extensive list of damages including such pleasantries as broken bones, pulled muscles, torn ligaments, sprained ankles and fingers, crooked noses, lost contact lenses, and innumerable generally battered freshmen.

In all honesty, it couldn't really be said that a good time was had by all, but most will agree that pushball will not easily be forgotten. It is interesting to note some of the comments of the players.

"A hell of a game . . ."

"... simply unbelievable."

"It's the only game where the winners really lose, because they have to play again."

"Pushball should be banned."

"... great way to get to know guys."

"Good experience."

"I'll never drink or smoke again."

Although it was exciting and sometimes even fun, the general reaction of the class can pretty much be summed up in this statement from a member of the winning team.

"Thank God it's over!"



SECOND WEST POSES in the traditional winners' circle after their grueling championship game with Arthur House.

CC Faces Saints in Weekend Match; Yield to Eighth-Ranked Doane, 33-7

By Dan Bernstein

A crippled but hard-hitting Tiger team will storm Dodge City Saturday in quest of its initial 1967 victory against St. Mary's of the Plains.

St. Mary's, victims of a 48-0 slaughter at the hands of CC last year is winless this year as it makes its home debut. In previous contests St. Mary's battled to a scoreless tie against Southern Kansas and fought Peru State of Nebraska to a 7-7 standoff.

Since St. Mary's has yielded only seven points in two games Saturday's match could prove to be a tough defensive battle. A prime reason for St. Mary's stingy defense is that four of the five defensive linemen weigh at least 225 pounds.

Offensively, St. Mary's should carry over a good passing game from last year, coupled with a potent running attack.

Coach Jerry Carle's gridiron squad has suffered more than

scoreboard losses in the past two weeks. John Dent, Bob Justis, Bill Melton and Reed Minuth have varied and serious injuries and will probably not see action this week. Steve Higgins is also a doubtful starter for the Tigers.

Commenting on an over-all game plan, Coach Carle said, "We'll just have to go all out and plan one hell of a game."

Last week, the Tigers traveled to Crete, Nebraska, to face Doane College, the eighth-ranked team in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA). Injury-plagued but refusing to quit, CC fell to defeat by a deceptive 33-7 score.

Cornerback John Fawcett played one of his best games as a Tiger; Captain Bob Heister played with a shoulder injury and a five-inch gash in his head; and freshman Jeff Bayer, defensive tackle, found himself up against a fierce All-America lineman on the powerful Doane squad.

The only Tiger score came in the final period of play on a sparkling 68-yard pass from Dave Coggin to Dave Lanoha.

CC returns home after its match with St. Mary's to play Mines College, in one of the most exciting rivalries in the Rocky Mountain area.



REFEREE BOB McSWAIN tries to avoid the ball as Slocum 2 West heads for its pushball championship.

Photography by Dave Burnett



PETE MORSE, star right inner, was side-lined late in the game with a fractured cheekbone.

Pelsor Arrives In Philippines

Thomas P. Pelsor, a 1967 graduate of Colorado College, and a new Peace Corps Volunteer teacher assigned to the Philippines, arrived Sept. 11 in the Philippines, after completing 10 weeks of training at San Jose (Calif.) State College.

Mr. Pelsor, a physics major while at CC, is one of 160 new Volunteers who will teach English, science and mathematics in Philippine elementary and secondary schools. The volunteers will work with Filipino co-teachers toward broadening the base of education in their communities and introducing modern methods of instruction. Volunteers will also participate in community action and rice demonstration projects.

During his training, Tom studied the Filipino language and local dialects, Filipino history and culture, and methods of teaching mathematics.



Tom Pelsor

Competition for U.S. Government Grants Closing

The competition for United States Government grants for graduate study or research, or for study and professional training in the creative and performing arts abroad in 1968-69, is nearing a close.

The awards are available under the Fulbright-Hays Act as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the U.S. Department of State. The program, administered by the Institute of International Education, is intended to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries, and provides more than 800 grants for study in 52 countries.

Application forms and information for students currently enrolled in CC may be obtained from the campus Fulbright adviser, Professor Louis G. Geiger. The deadline for filing applications through the Fulbright adviser on campus is Friday, October 13.

Candidates who wish to apply for an award must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, be proficient in the language of the host country. Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad and who are under the age of 35.

Two types of grants are available through IIE under the Ful-

bright-Hays Act: U.S. Government Full Grants, and U.S. Government Travel Grants.

A full award will provide a grantee with tuition, maintenance for one academic year in one country, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance.

IRC Elects Officers

At its first meeting on Sept. 13, the International Relations Club elected the following officers for the 1967-1968 academic year: Phil Fearnside, president; Hilton Martin, vice-president; and Allison Northcutt, secretary-treasurer.

The club's new sponsor is Mr. Roger Heacock of the History Department, a recent graduate of Denver University's Graduate School of International Studies. Mr. Heacock has extensive acquaintance with other experts in the field of foreign affairs.

IRC proposes a broad and stimulating program of speakers, discussions, and debates emphasizing the crises in China, Vietnam, and the Arab-Israeli War. The IRC will organize a model United Nations of student delegates spring semester.

Campus Announcements

CC Republican League

The Colorado College Republican League will hold an organizational meeting Sept. 25 in Rastall Center at 2:30 p. m. All interested students are invited to attend.

RCB Sponsors Bus Trip

On Sunday, Oct. 1, 1967, Rastall Center Board will sponsor a bus trip to Cripple Creek. The trip will include a jeep tour of the Cripple Creek Area and will cost \$2.00 per person. The bus will leave from Rastall at noon and will return at 6 p. m.

All interested persons are requested to sign up at Rastall desk and to pay the \$2.00 fee at that time.

Frosh Petitions

Petitions for the freshman class officers (president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer) are now available at Rastall desk. They must be returned by 5 p. m., Sept. 29, to Rastall desk.

If you have any questions, Contact Bill McDonald, ext. 356.

Research Center Meeting

The Center for Research and Undergraduate Development will hold its organizational meeting Monday, Sept. 25, at 7:30 p. m. The Center has located its new offices at 302 Pine Avenue. Professors Ross and Johns are sponsoring this first meeting.

Tutoring Information

Information about tutoring and class assisting will be given at 11 a. m., Saturday, Sept. 23, in the WES Room, second floor of Rastall Center. The meeting is sponsored by Cap and Gown and Blue Key. Anyone who is interested but cannot attend the meeting, should call Jane Rowntree or Kathy Culbertson at Ext. 296.

Clarification

The new CC Computing Center wishes to clarify that although the present staff of the Center is drawn from the physics and mathematics departments, Computing Center is itself a separate administrative unit and is intended to serve the entire college community. While their current budget limits their scope of activities, the Center welcomes inquiries from anyone throughout the college who has needs or interests in computing.

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Peace Corps

Two Peace Corps representatives will be on the CC campus during the week of October 2 to discuss the Peace Corps with students. Further information will be announced in next week's Tiger.

Foreign Service Exam

Students interested in taking the 1967 Foreign Service Examination are invited to pick up folders, application forms, and other information at Dr. Sondermann's office, Palmer Hall No. 35. The written examination will be given in early Dec. and applications for it must be postmarked no later than Oct. 21, 1967.

Art Exhibit Offered

A rotating art exhibit of works by CC women students will be initiated soon in the AWS room in the basement of Ticknor Hall. Women who have original works to exhibit are asked to contact Pat Sensaas or any AWS officer.

Talent Search Held

The Radio Department is conducting a talent search for people who are interested in a city-wide talent show and the CC variety show in February. There are also possibilities of getting paid for your talents. If you are interested, fill out the form below and return to the radio station or call Mr. Woodson Tyree or Steve Spear.

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THE NEW YORK CONSORT will perform Monday, October 2, at 8:15 in Armstrong Hall. Admission for the concert is \$2.00.

New York Consort Performs Monday

The New York Consort, an ensemble of four musicians specializing in the performance of early vocal and instrumental music, will perform in Armstrong Hall Auditorium on the Colorado College campus Monday, Oct. 2, at 8:15 p. m.

The public may obtain tickets at the Rastall Center desk on campus prior to the concert or at the Armstrong Auditorium box office the night of the performance. Admission is \$2. Students may obtain tickets at Rastall or the Auditorium the night of the concert with their student activity cards.

The concert, under the auspices of the Colorado College Arts series, will present musical treasures from the courts and churches of the Middle Ages, the Renaissance and the Baroque periods.

The four members of the Consort have versatile backgrounds that include not only mastery of their unusual instruments, but extensive study of the history and performance practice of the music of a five hundred year period. The four are Michael Jaffee, flute and guitar; Sarah Franklin, soprano; Kay Jaffee, recorders; and Robert Kuehn, baritone and viola da gamba.

Michael Jaffee has been active both as a teacher and performer. He holds a master's in music from New York University, has performed and recorded with the New York City Opera Company. He is also the director of the Waverly Consort.

Sarah Franklin has appeared as a soloist with numerous musical organizations in New York City and in recent seasons has participated in the summer chamber concert series at Dartmouth and the Aspen Music Festival.

Kay Jaffee, a graduate of the University of Michigan, is a doctoral candidate in musicology and the fourth member of the consort, Robert Kuehn, has appeared in medieval liturgical dramas with New York Pro Musica.

The Colorado Springs concert, arranged in cooperation with the Colorado College Department of Music, will include English music from the court of Elizabeth I, music from the court of Philip II of Spain, and baroque. The latter will include George Philip Telemann's "Partin in E Minor" which is chamber music designed primarily for the players and for non-professional critics.

The Tiger

Vol. LXXIII, No. 4

Colorado Springs, Colorado, September 29, 1967

Colorado College

Source Acknowledgement Revised

Chad Milton Elected Honor Council Member

Chad Milton, a junior political science major, was elected a member of the Colorado College Honor Council in a recent meeting of the organization. Chad replaces senior Dave Friend, who will finish the requirements for his degree from his home in Denver.

In other activity, the Council approved the revised edition of the Source Acknowledgment booklet, and will begin distributing the booklets to upperclassmen and faculty. Freshmen and transfer students have already received copies of the new work.

Michael Johnston, president of the Honor Council, commented: "It is every student's obligation to be familiar with the scope and application of the Honor System in all his academic work."

Johnston added that: "There has always been a certain amount of confusion on the part of students concerning plagiarism. Often, one misunderstands what actually can be considered plagiarism."

"Unfortunately, such misunder-

standing can and often does lead to unwitting violation of the Honor System, which is no defense for a violation and which can easily be prevented by familiarizing oneself with the requirements of source acknowledgment."

The Honor Council intends the new Source Acknowledgment booklet to answer most general questions that will arise in a student's academic work.

The following members compose the 1967-1968 Honor Council. Students are encouraged to approach any member of the Council if they have specific questions.

Dr. Darnell Rucker, advisor to the Council, 634-7906; Michael Johnston, president, 636-2704; Jane Lubchenko, secretary, X381; Doug Brown, X356; Charles Buxton, 632-7235; Lance Clarke, no phone; Lana Coffman, 632-2086; Phil Fearnside X483; Diny Flesch, X296; Faith Hughes, X413; Gary Knight, X481; Bill McDonald, X356; Chad Milton, 632-0769; Dell Rhodes, X413; Dave Schaffer, 632-1191.



Chad Milton

Ninotchka to Play Today and Saturday

Tonight and tomorrow night in Theatre 32 of Armstrong Hall Theatre Workshop will present *Ninotchka*, a three act comedy by Melchior Lengyel.

The play, set in Paris in 1939, deals with the adventures of a young Russian girl, *Ninotchka*, played by Wendy McPhee, who is on a mission for her country. She meets a suave Paris lawyer, Leon Dagoult, played by Ed McDougal, who tries to sweep the pretty young Comrade off her feet. The results are amusing and entertaining.

Also in Paris on the same mission are three bumbling Russians played by Dave Sullivan, Tom Toth and Chris Gibbs. They have grown fond of the gay carefree life of Paris and try to delay the completion of the mission in order to lengthen their vacation.

During the course of the play *Ninotchka* meets the Princess Stephanie, played by Marcia Wexley, who is both the object of the mission and Leon's latest ladylove. The whole situation is resolved in Act Three by the arrival of the dreaded Krasnov, played by Bob Follansbee. Other members of the play are Ellen Riorden, Sarah McNulty, and Mike Sawaya. Admission is free.

Political Association Forms

A different concept in political activity has come into being on campus this fall—the Political Association of Colorado College. The PACC is comprised of the International Relations Club, College Democrats, College Republicans, and the Foreign Student Committee. These four clubs will remain autonomous units for many of their own functions, but hope to combine efforts on many activities of common interest.

One of the primary objectives of the PACC is the establishment of a permanent physical headquarters, a "political room." This room would be furnished with tables, lounge chairs, a coffee machine, a political paperback library and subscriptions to a number of political magazines and newspapers representing as many different viewpoints as possible. These would be of both foreign and domestic nature.

There has been considerable student and faculty support for such a headquarters. Dr. Fred Sondermann suggested the idea of conver-

ting the old registrar's office in Cutler Hall into an Association headquarters. He commented that these facilities would be most ideal for the purpose of the PACC.

Another function of the PACC would be the sponsoring of speakers on campus of common interest to the four clubs; these and other guests of the College would be invited to informal discussion over refreshments at the club room. Dr. Roger Heacock, the advisor for IRC, has suggested that special discussions on issues of immediate and critical importance.

A radio in the room has also been suggested for monitoring political programs, speeches, and election returns. It was proposed that interested students sponsor a bi-monthly publication announcing regional political activities of interest and presenting student views on current political events. The Co-ordinating Co-chairmen for the PACC are: Phil Fearnside, IRC; Hilton Martin, College Dems; David Thompson, College Republicans; and Pamhos Hadjipolyeapou, Foreign Student Committee.

Doors "Light My Fire" Will Open Homecoming

The DOORS, whose single, "Light My Fire," topped the nation's record charts for over one month this summer, will be the featured attraction of this year's Homecoming weekend. The DOORS will play at the Homecoming Dance at the Broadmoor Hotel on Saturday, Oct. 21.

Six different campus organizations are working with the Alumni Secretary and Blue Key to present this year's Homecoming Weekend. The Colorado College Campus Association, Rastall Center Board, Associated Women Students, Men's Residence Halls Association, Panhellenic, and the Inter-Fraternity Council are all contributing time and money to the events of the weekend.

Miss Berger of the Alumni Office is again in charge of schedul-

ing the major events of the three-day homecoming. The arrangements for bringing the DOORS to campus have been made by Bob Sears and Steve Ehrhart of the CCCA.

Members of Blue Key planning the undergraduate events of the weekend are: Chuck Buxton, Bob Sears, Dave Schaffer, Lance Clarke, Skip Clark, Doug Brown, Jerry Hancock, Ray Sitton, Rolle Walker, and Steve Ehrhart. The Homecoming events chairmen are Skip Clark and Ray Sitton.

More information will be scheduled about the DOORS and the other Homecoming events in the next two issues of *The Tiger*. Any questions about Homecoming can be answered by Blue Key members.



Anne Heald and Steve Hughes join in the fun at the informal FAC on the Rastall Center patio.

The Tiger

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P. A. C. C.

The Tiger commends the members of the International Relations Club, the College Democrats, the College Republicans and the Foreign Student Committee for their originality in forming the Political Association of Colorado College. It is an organization which has long been needed on the CC campus.

Political awareness is not something which should only arise around election time and during debates on Viet Nam. It is vital that students be constantly aware of the political situation around them, but often they are too apathetic to devote time to anything but their studies and their social lives.

We hope that by making information readily available to all students, the PACC will be able to create some interest in elections, social reform, world problems, and world understanding on campus. The PACC's plans to have guest lecturers, a radio room, and a reading room strike us as being excellent first steps in creating a politically aware student body.

Perhaps the group can organize some projects in Colorado Springs to help bring the town out of its traditional conservative disinterest in social reform and political action. Working together with the townspeople, the Association may be able to have open meetings to discuss political issues in conjunction with speeches they schedule on campus, thereby providing CC with the opportunity to play a part in the life of the town.

SIGN-OUT SYSTEM

Signs appearing in the senior girls' dorms notifying them that they are required to sign out to specific locations indicate the type of unwarranted control which the school is trying to place upon the girl students. Senior girls, who are not limited by dorm hours should not be required to account for every movement of their time to anyone, much less to the dormitory personnel.

We do not think that the information which the school requires of these girls can actually serve to help the school locate them. Each girl has the responsibility to appear at the dorm each day. She should not be forced to indicate how she spends the time she is not in the dorm.

We hope that the AWS will realize that these new restrictions upon senior women are unwarranted and will take action to revoke them.

The Loyal Opposition

By Jerry Hancock

Much has been written in the past few weeks about the possible candidates for the Republican nomination in 1968 and The Loyal Opposition feels it should make some hazardous and unfounded predictions.

The first potential candidate is Richard Nixon. Mr. Nixon is a man with a broad background of public service. He has done more than perhaps any other man to improve the American image abroad. He was the one who soundly defeated Nikita Khrushchev in the Great Refrigerator Debates. And who but Richard Nixon could have sold the Southern Americans truth, justice and the American way?

Some say Tricky Dick is a born loser. Granted he has lost in his last two attempts to gain public office, but has anyone ever been more gracious in defeat?

Another of the leading candidates is Governor George Romney of Michigan. George has had some rather bad luck these last few weeks. He suddenly realized that he had been "brainwashed" on a recent trip to Vietnam. This led

many Democrats to support him in hopes that they could make him believe he was Barry Goldwater. He suffered another rude awakening when he discovered there were Negroes in Michigan. If the question of his birth were settled, he could turn out to be the brightest hope the Republicans have had since Warren G. Harding.

Another contender from the ranks of the Republican Governors is Ronald Reagan, late of Notre Dame and now Chief Executive of California. I have doubts about the effectiveness of a campaign based on re-runs of G.E. Theatre. He will control the second largest delegation and is a force to be reckoned with.

The man with the biggest delegation is Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York. He is a candidate who is handsome, intelligent, wealthy, popular with the public, an effective executive and a winner. All these things tend to work against a Republican, so I'm afraid Governor Rockefeller is out of the race.

This is the way the convention itself shapes up. After a first bal-

To the Editor:

In last week's Tiger, Col. Langley of the ROTC staff criticizes those who oppose U.S. policy in Vietnam. He believes that the opponents are inadequately informed, that they give "preferential treatment to their own views rather than the knowledgeable ones of the government," and undermine the morale of the troops in Vietnam. I think we are all aware that we may not have adequate information on the situation, since the government will not or cannot provide us with such information. Many responsible newsmen in the field have suggested that even the President and his advisers are often misled by field officers and intelligence staffs as to the true state of affairs and the long-range prospects.

More important, however, Col. Langley does not believe that the responsible citizen must make up his own mind about public issues on the basis of information available to him. He assumes the father-knows-best attitude common among, for example, the passive German citizenry under Hitler. To be sure, the Vietnam war presents us with political and moral problems that do not yield to easy answers. And since Col. Langley is a professional officer, I am not surprised that he supports the government position. But he also holds rank in a liberal arts college, and I would expect him to respect and defend the right and duty of citizens to speak and act according to their strong convictions when the welfare of the nation is crucially involved.

Finally, I would hope that the morale of the troops is founded on inner convictions rather than the unqualified support of all citizens. Unfortunately, the statements in the article attributed to some of Col. Langley's recruits do not support such hopes. The self-confessed "draft dodger at heart" and the student who knows he would be a failure as an enlisted man and therefore wants to be an officer show a lack of morale and integrity that will probably always remain impervious to both Col. Langley's earnestness and my dissent. I wish they would go to Canada!

Sincerely,
Dirk Baay
Dept. of German
and Russian



lot of favorite sons including John Tower from Texas, Karl Mundt of South Dakota and George Wallace of Alabama. The convention will be deadlocked between Nixon and Reagan. Deep in the bowels of the Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel a group of King-makers will meet and out of that dark smoke-filled room will emerge a compromise candidate, a sure winner, the littleson who would now be Commander-in-Chief, the one person who can cure the moral ills of America: America's Sweetheart — Shirley Temple Black.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: Langley Lashed As John Foster Dulles of CC

To the Editor:

One would think that having inhaled the liberal nondenominational atmosphere of CC for over a year, Lieutenant Colonel Warren Langley would know better than to fall back on "knowledgeable (views) of the government administration" in arguing the questionable merits of fighting in Southeast Asia.

Having followed the palsied United States' efforts to "win" in, and/or "pacify" South Vietnam in the dispatches of fairly knowledgeable but admittedly unofficial sources such as Robert Shaplen, Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., Roger Hilsman, Neil Sheehan, Francois Sully, the late Bernard Fall, et al, and having weighed what these gentlemen have said against the stimulating and objective Department of Defense publications that the Colonel has absorbed, we feel that the latter should be taken with a few knowledgeable grains of salt.

Like all professionals, the Colonel is undoubtedly inundated with a vast amount of "official" reading material, the better to keep up with his profession. Perhaps the question is merely academic: should one rely entirely upon the dispatches filed by the gentlemen whose names we have mentioned, or should one adhere unwaveringly to the mass of "information" spewed forth by the "gentlemen"

who have been so ordained by an Act of Congress. It seems fairly obvious that the latter gentlemen have a certain vested interest in the outcome of what they report, whereas the former just may be more objective, not having to report daily to someone with a few more stars.

Additionally, Colonel Langley, we had thought that the doctrine of "if yer not fer us, yer agin us" had died with John Foster Dulles. However, it is a matter of historical interest to note that Colonel Langley has resurrected and breathed life into this tired dogma. We realize that there is an obligation to fight if one's freedom is "genuinely" threatened. Ergo, it appears that the burden of proof is on Colonel Langley and others of his ilk to clarify his statement that our freedom is somehow threatened by a small sgrarian nation ten thousand miles away, and that said nation was, in fact, ever truly free.

If—and this is a big if—the war in Vietnam does turn out to be "moral and right," we doubt that the opinion of those returning from military service in Southeast Asia will be the major contributing factor in the moral justification of the war.

Sincerely yours,
James C. Martin,
Michael W. Taylor

"Better to Fight Red China Now"

To the Editor:

I wish to defend the war in Viet Nam in opposition to Mr. Bill Adkin's letter in the last issue of the Tiger.

The war must be continued, but continued with an intent to end it with a complete and unconditional surrender of the Viet Cong, rather than the present stalemate.

The people wishing to end the war with a petition of a million signatures to the President are to be commended for the use of their Constitutional rights, rights that nowadays are either taken for granted or disregarded completely. But, have these people taken into consideration the consequences of a removal of our troops from Vietnam?

First, with evacuation of our troops, that country would be left wide open to take over from the North. Second, in order to disengage ourselves completely from this struggle in Southeast Asia, the United States should withdraw all forms of financial aid to South Vietnam, a move that would leave the South Vietnamese people with more poverty, starvation, sickness, and death than they have ever known before. It does not seem rational that we should continue financial aid without the benefit of showing these people the source of the aid and how it can be obtained—through democracy and capitalism.

The war would definitely end in a shorter length of time, with victory for America and a positive check on communism if the war effort were increased and the United States offered North Vietnam its choice, unconditional surrender or total destruction, and then follow through.

As to the threat of war with Red China by a move of this sort, I believe that it would be far better to fight Red China now, while we still have military superiority than wait for the time, in the near future, when China is capable of delivering atomic destruction to the United States. I wonder gravenly what will happen when Red

China has control over the atomic bomb and an effective means of delivering it. With their total lack of regard for human life, the outcome would be disastrous.

In summation, I say, the war in Vietnam is necessary as a check on communism's conquest of the world, plainly stated in the Communist Manifesto.

I would rather fight now, in Vietnam, with the hope for complete victory for America than back down with the assurance that my son will have to fight the same war in his generation.

Vance R. Hayes

Shove Chapel

Sunday, October 1, 1967—11 A.M.
Sermon Title:

"Will the Real Martin Luther Please Stand Up?"

Preacher:
Professor Kenneth Burton

Worship Leader:
???????

This semester we are celebrating the 450th anniversary of the Reformation. On our campus we are having various lectures and visiting lecturers; a play; and exhibits. We are sure that these will be interesting and very worthwhile. They will give us different aspects of Luther as he has been seen by different individuals and different groups. However, whilst Luther himself was concerned about was the living God. This sermon, therefore, will not be a lecture on a view of Luther as the speaker sees him in the past; but it will be an attempt to take up one of the themes with which this great reformer was involved and attempt to relate it to the concerns of the present day. In a certain sense it will attempt to be faithful to Luther on concerns by attempting to speak to a living and contemporary word to our times as Luther did to his. The theme which is to be spoken to concerns the spirit and the letter, freedom and the law.

More Letters . . .

Knight Echoed, NUGGET Lambasted

To the Editor:

I would like to echo Mr. Knight's critical comments concerning the Nugget. His critics point to the fine layout of the 1967 Nugget, which I will agree was good; but what value is a good layout if much material is excluded. For example, from a student body of about 1,500, only 467 were pictured in the classes section—a whopping 32%. Also, only 27 of the 154 faculty members listed in the back appeared in the academic section—an anemic 17.5%.

Furthermore, there were no group pictures of the athletic teams, which should definitely have been included along with the action shots. How are we supposed to know who played on these teams unless we have saved a program from one of the games; also there is not a single peep about the spring sports: baseball, track, and lacrosse.

On the subject of group pictures, a number of those which did manage to get into the Nugget were blurred in places or infested with shadows, especially those in the Creek section. Many group pictures were missing. For instance, where were the pictures of honorary societies such as Delta Epsilon, Delta Sigma Rho, Tau Kappa Alpha, Pi Gamma Mu, Kappa Kappa Si, and Cap and Cown? Where were the pictures of the various committees such as the Traffic Committee, Foreign Student Committee, Student Conduct Committee, and the Publications Committee? And what about other groups such as the Tiger Club, Honor Council, American Chemical Society, French Club, Spanish Club, Zeta, Letterman's Club (if such exists), and the Student Education Association? I trust these all haven't faded into oblivion.

In conclusion, I would like to point out that in spite of its manifold shortcomings, the 1967 Nugget may have its good points, at least a record of the scores of CC's games was included, although some were excluded in the 1966 Nugget. (However, in the case of most CC sports, such an exclusion is truly a humanitarian

gesture.) Finally, the features section and pictures depicting campus life were generally good.

Sincerely,
Tom Boyd

Senior Sign-Out Criticized

To the Editor:

Upon returning to Montgomery Hall this evening at 10:45 p. m., I came across a conspicuously positioned notice informing myself and all other French House inhabitants of an absurdly arbitrary revision in the already obsolete sign-out policy. Designating "out" or "town" had suddenly become tabu. The era of minute-to-minute, pre-planned evenings, it seemed, had arrived. After my "seeing red" stage became a relatively mild "furious and livid" stage, I began to consider the wildly ludicrous potential exploitations of such an incredible edict.

For example, the evening of the great innovation passed for me as follows: Tutt to Dorm to Town to Tutt to Rastall to Bemis to Tutt to Walk (north one block, east three blocks, then south or was it the opposite way around?) to Tutt to Rastall to safety of Dorm. How in the hell should I have let those laughable do-gooders responsible for the insulting, revolting repulsive change, know my evening's plans? I lasted five minutes at Tutt the first time; if the sky had decided to collapse on my Palo Alto, California home during any one of the 300 seconds spent in serious study, I strongly suspect I would have heard about it somehow. Furthermore, I would be 600% willing to let my protective "home away from home" know every lewd, lascivious or clean detail of my evening's roamings if, alas, I could have remotely approached an accurate prediction prior to my original departure. However, I rate myself as basically honest and will never invent a phony address just to soothe the consciences of some sacred bunch of conservative CC coeds. I'd sooner sign out to the Cotton Club at 6 in the morning, if that would be specific enough.

Cordially,
Stephanie Bennett

Frank Hoag Named to CC Board of Trustees

Frank S. Hoag, Jr., president of the Star-Journal Publishing Corporation in Pueblo, has been named a charter trustee of The Colorado College for a six year term; Russell Tutt, chairman of the board announced Sunday, Sept. 24.

"We are happy to have Frank Hoag, an outstanding Puebloan and an outstanding Coloradan, as a member of the Board of Trustees," Mr. Tutt said. "He is not only a former Colorado College student but has over the years made many contributions to education."

At Colorado College, which he attended two years (1926-1928), he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and president of the sophomore class. He played football and was on the track team.

Mr. Hoag received his bachelor's from Princeton in 1931. He was president of Princeton Elm Club.

For several years after his graduation he served as Washington correspondent for The Star Journal and for The Chieftain during sessions of Congress.

He was a member of the board of directors of Pueblo Junior College from its inception in 1933 until its absorption by Southern Colorado State College in 1961. He is president of Southern Colorado State College Foundation which assists the development program of the Pueblo institution and he is also a member of the board of directors of the United States Air Force Academy Foundation.

From 1962 through 1964 he was a member of the Advisory Committee of the Colorado Legislative Committee on Education Beyond High School, and on June 5, 1965, was appointed by Governor Love to the Colorado Commission on Higher Education for a four year term.

He holds the honorary degree, Doctor of Letters, awarded by Southern Colorado State College at its first commencement exercises, June 11, 1965.



Frank Hoag

In addition to his activities in the field of education, Mr. Hoag has been actively engaged in many types of public service in behalf of his city, state and nation. As a member of the board of directors of the Water Development Association of Southeastern Colorado, he played a major role in promotion of the Frying Pan Arkansas Trans-mountain Diversion Project, and is currently a member of the Advisory committee of the conservancy district.

Mr. Hoag was associated with his father, the late Frank S. Hoag, in publishing The Star Journal and The Chieftain from 1931 to 1963, and has been publisher of the two Pueblo newspapers since 1947. In addition to being president of the newspaper publishing corporation, he was the owner and developer of radio station KCSJ. He sold his interests in the enterprise in 1950.

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Traffic Hearing Set for Tuesday

The Traffic Committee will hold the first Traffic Hearing of the school year next Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 7 p. m., in room 207 Rastall Center. All students who have received tickets for traffic violations are requested to appear at this time or the right to appeal these violations will be forfeited.

All students on campus are also requested to observe the following traffic regulations. THERE IS TO BE NO PARKING AT ANY TIME BETWEEN THE REAR EXIT OF RASTALL CENTER AND THE ICE RINK, AND ON THE RIGHT HAND SIDE OF CUTLER CIRCLE. Parking in both areas creates a traffic hazard and blocks the Fire Lane. If necessary, cars parked in these areas, will be towed away at the owner's expense. Students are also requested to refrain from parking on the Bemis Circle during the daylight hours, (except for unloading and loading), because vehicles parked in this area are blocking the mailbox and therefore the mailman will not deliver the mail to McGregor and Bemis Halls.



An exultant Kaye Burr is carried to the "first aid station" on Washburn Field by Sigma Chi doctor Jack Foudy. Kaye won first place in the "It's what's up front that counts" event of Derby Days.

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Nicki Steele, Nick Campbell, Joanne Zimmerman, and Tyler Makepeace watch as an unidentified Independent finishes her lap of the "Doughnut Race" during Derby Days.

Theobald Posits Poverty Programs Retread Men

Dr. Robert Theobald, noted British socio-economist, was guest speaker at Armstrong Hall on Sept. 21 for the evening session of the Fall Happening, a program of religious affairs presented by the Pike's Peak Council of Churches.

Dr. Theobald was born in India, obtained his undergraduate degree from Cambridge, and took post-graduate work at Harvard. He has specialized in cybernetics and societies, and in economic relations between rich and poor nations. Presently he is studying the effects of abundance on the U.S. economy, and is working on a series for the CBS program Look Up and Live, entitled "Choice: The Imperative of Tomorrow," which will be aired on KKTU, Nov. 5-26.

Dr. Theobald stated that, as civilization pushes Man into the future, Man finds himself faced with many new problems, such as what he is going to do with all his forthcoming leisure; and where will he find the initiative to do something with it. Man has great potential, but has always been restricted in the past. And now our society is reaching a point where Man is going to have to mature in order to survive. The big question is whether or not he can develop sufficiently.

At present we are involved in many crises, particularly the racial problem, unnecessary poverty, and the revolt of the young because they find they aren't allowed to make decisions, even in events of which the consequences may involve them deeply.

In these crises certain groups may develop potential strong enough to force a change, but may also remain without the power to build. These groups may set back or even destroy society. A good example of this is the development of Black Power radicals, who have fomented riots in many of our cities.

College radicals, likewise dissatisfied, demand a drastic change in curriculum. But those elders in education who could help refuse to do so. Therefore, vast social reform may be necessary to effect the change, because our present educational system is a self-perpetuating trap.

There is also a crisis of powerlessness and immediacy of issue in the problem of wars. It is getting too risky for nations to settle disputes by warfare because of the growing threat of nuclear holocaust if neither side is willing to compromise.

Yet another crises we face is the automation of industry. The growing efficiency of machines, the necessity of which is often debatable, is replacing workers whether they like it or not. And our present Poverty and Rehabilitation programs just retread humans, destroying their dignity.

All these problems are solvable, but society is largely run by two generations of non-activating people who can't imagine a leisurely day and have no faith in their own ability to solve problems. We sit back, let experts find what they think are solutions, and relegate programs to the relative security of the bureaucracies. In the end, little is accomplished.

But, Dr. Theobald says, man is a self-educating animal, and if given half a chance he will develop himself. Hopefully, we can someday create a new world acceptable to practically all of society and eliminate all the present strife.

Peace Corps to Recruit Students

On October 3 to 6, Tuesday through Friday of next week, a recruiting team from the Peace Corps will be on campus to speak with interested students about the Peace Corps program.

The team consists of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Myklebust, and they will be available in Rastall Center, as well as speaking to various classes and campus organizations.

David Myklebust is a graduate

of California State College at Long Beach, with a degree in history. His wife attended Central State University in Wilberforce, Ohio, and her degree is in English. Both of them served for two years in the West African country of Cameroon, arriving there in September 1965 and leaving in July 1967. He was a teacher at a Teacher Training College, where he taught history, English, math, science, and physical education. Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Myklebust taught in a boys' secondary school, teaching English and Latin. They got married between school years, and in her second year, Mrs. Myklebust taught English at the Teacher Training College.

At the moment, Colorado College has 16 of its graduates as volunteers in the field, while over 20 have already returned after two years abroad. There is great need for qualified persons, and all interested students are urged to make contact with the Peace Corps team while they are on campus.

Fire Extinguishers Found Purple Bugged

The Tiger learned this week that all fire extinguishers in Slocum Hall and Superdorm have been dusted with a light green substance which turns dark purple when it comes into contact with moisture. Probably a low-grade version of methylene blue, a dye used in ditto machines, the substance is soluble in rubbing alcohol. Although officials have been questioned concerning the presence of this substance on the fire extinguishers, none of them have been willing to divulge who is responsible for having the equipment coated.

limited finances, but that it can not continue, since Colorado Springs has fallen behind on capital improvements in comparison to growth.

He pointed to the practically non-existent parks budget which is, he stated, "incongruous with Colorado Springs' status as a tourist center."

All three panelists agreed that the most immediate and practical solution to this problem is a one per cent city sales and use tax which, according to Andrews, could produce an added \$2,334,000 for the city budget. There was some disagreement on whether to charge the tax across the board or whether to exempt food and drugs.

The two other follow-up meetings will be "Education and Economic Opportunity in the Pike's Peak Region," on Monday, Oct. 9, and "Public Communications in our Community," on Oct. 23.

Colorado College is sponsoring the town meetings in conjunction with 17 other civic organizations.

Colorado Springs Town Meeting Considers City Budget Problems

By Cynthia von Riesen

Dr. Fred Sondermann of the Colorado College political science department moderated the first of three "Town Meeting" discussions here in Colorado Springs on Monday, Sept. 25.

Approximately 125 citizens from the Pike's Peak area attended the meeting, a follow-up to last January's Symposium, "The City." Speakers in the panel included Mr. Karl Andrews, city council member; Mr. Arthur Tafuya, Community Action Program officer; and Mr. Marx Lorig, president of Lorig's, Inc.

The problem put before the people was of the city budget, which in previous years has been operated as a "bare bones" budget. Mr. Andrews stated that the council has worked effectively with

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Professor Bechtol Attends National Issues Meeting

Colorado College economics professor Paul Bechtol, attended the National Issues Conference held in Washington, D. C. on the 11th and 12th of September. Approximately 90 community leaders of Colorado's Third Congressional District accepted invitations to the conference. Both Colorado Springs and Pueblo belong to this district, which is represented in Congress by Democrat Frank Evans.

The purpose of the conference was to clarify administration policy on several pertinent issues and to allow those invited to ask questions and voice opinions about the policies. Some of the topics covered by the conference were: farm policy, fiscal policy, the water problem, local economic development, and Health, Education and Welfare housing programs.

Most of the sessions of the conference began with a short speech about the program and concluded with a period for questions. Secretary of the Interior, Stewart Udall;

Secretary of State, Dean Rusk; and U.S. Ambassador at Large, Averill Harriman, as well as Senator Edward Kennedy spoke to the group. Major issues discussed included the proposed ten percent surtax, administration policy on Viet Nam, and long range housing plans designed to redistribute the population of the U.S. inland.

Professor Bechtol considered the conference a success in providing a better picture of the programs discussed and an opportunity for those invited to question officials directly involved with formulating and executing administration policies.



Dr. Paul Bechtol

Religious Affairs Retreat Scheduled for October 7-8

The Religious Affairs Committee is planning a Retreat overnight on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 7 and 8. The theme of the Retreat is "Religious Faith and the Intellectual Life." The discussion leader will be Roy Smith, Campus Chaplain, the University of Colorado at Boulder. Mr. Smith has been greatly concerned with this problem as a live issue for him personally and for the students with whom he works.

The conference will be held at the Grace Episcopal Church Camp, Woodland Park, with lunch on the Saturday, Oct. 7, and ending after breakfast on the Sunday morning, Oct. 8. The cost will be \$2 for students on board and \$4.50 for those who are not on board, for overnight, three meals, and late night snack. Any students who may have any difficulty meeting this expense are asked to contact Professor Burton, who has funds available to help. Please sign up at the Rastall Center desk and make the payment there or by arrangement with Professor Burton. Cars will be leaving Rastall Center just before noon on Saturday, Oct. 7. There will be both discussion and recreation during the time of the Conference. All students and faculty are welcome.

Students are asked to sign up by 5 p. m. on Thursday, Oct. 5.

Krimm Discusses Dawn of Science

By Julia Sadler

Continuing the Western Civilization Lecture Series, Hans Krimm of the Philosophy Department spoke Sept. 21st on "The Dawn of Science." Mr. Krimm feels that the Greeks, who were most influential in science and philosophy, went farther in seeking explanations of the natural phenomena which they didn't understand than any preceding civilization, and therefore they should be credited with the founding of science.

Where science begins, of course, depends on one's definition of science. If a systematical evaluation of events is meant, then the Greeks, by Mr. Krimm's explanation, may be thought of as its founders. The natural laws which the Greeks devised were based on their belief that everything which exists can be understood. In their attempts at understanding the world, however, then tended to oversimplify their explanations. For instance, they believed that all things were made from one substance: air, water, or fire. They were also inaccurate, lacking most technological devices for making exact measurements. Therefore, many of their natural laws were what they guessed to be right or what seemed appropriate rather than what could be proven to be correct.

However, even if they didn't express their laws properly by today's standards, the Greeks were the first to have the right idea of what they wanted to express, and for this reason their age may be called the Dawn of Science.

The next lecture scheduled will be presented by Professor Paul Bernard Oct. 5 on "The Evolution of God in The Middle Ages."



SHARON BISTLINE can truly be accused of being a "dirty loser" as she emerges from the mud bath set up for the "sawhorse" competition during Derby Days.

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EIGHT RECIPIENTS of scholarships to Colorado College awarded by The Woman's Educational Society of the college were honored at a luncheon in Bemis Hall attended by 185 members of the society and their guests. The girls, left to right, are: Patricia Haines, Bellevue, Wash.; Priscilla Burns, Fenton, Ill.; Marcia Phillips, Littleton, Colo.; Constance McQueen, also of Littleton; Kristine Gaenzel, Colorado Springs; Katherine Holyoke, Tempe, Ariz.; Patricia Stirling, Denver, Colo.; and Barbara Davis, Pasadena, Calif.

Christian Science Organization Emphasizes Application to School

The Christian Science Organization at CC has begun its annual activities, and plans to make this a very active year. The Organization is entirely student run, and weekly meetings include brief inspirational readings by students from the Bible and the Christian Science text book, *Science and Health*, with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy. Following the readings, students are invited to relate testimonies of Christian Science healings and demonstrations, with emphasis placed on the practical application of Christian Science to college problems.

Planned activities this year include a lecture on Tuesday, Oct. 24, by Miss Jane Robbins, a member of the Board of Lectureship of the First Church of Christ Scien-

tist, of Boston, Mass. Details of the lecture will be announced soon. Also, the Organization plans to sponsor a film and speaker program next semester. Pamphlet distribution, begun last year, will continue.

The Organization has recently been authorized by the international daily newspaper, *The Christian Science Monitor*, to sell subscriptions to students and faculty members at one-half the regular rate; a student subscription for six months costs only six dollars. All interested in subscribing should contact Bill Veneris, Ext. 356, or John Muth, Ext. 488.

The Christian Science Organization meets every Thursday at 7:00 p. m. in Rastall 203. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Southern Mentality Pictured

"In the Heat of the Night" Portrays Rednecks

By Michael W. Taylor
"In the Heat of the Night"
Released by United Artists
A Mirisch Corporation Production
Produced by Walter Mirisch
Directed by Norman Jewison
Screenplay by Stirling Silliphant
Director of Photography,
Haskell Wexler, A.S.C.
Music by Quincy Jones
(Currently playing at Cinema 70,
East Highway 24)

(title song sung by Roy Charles)
For the first time since Tennessee Williams' gaggle of southern melodramas, someone has made a film which more than just scratches the surface of the southern redneck mentality.

Williams was content to relegate the psyche of the south to second place, while letting his characters deal expansively and vociferously with the problems of incest, alcoholism and their attendant neuroses; but Norman Jewison and Stirling Silliphant, respectively the director and scenarist of "In the Heat of the Night," have gone directly to the heart of the matter and laid it bare in the persons of Rod Steiger and his associates who make up what stands for the police authority in Sparata, Mississippi.

Unless one has lived in the south for quite a while, one cannot really appreciate what I call the "southern redneck mentality." In fact, I don't think it has ever been factually and honestly portrayed on the screen; at least, if it has, not as scrupulously as in Norman Jewison's film.

A police car, beat-up and slightly dusty, is slowly patrolling

the 2 a. m. streets of Sparta. In a close-up, we see and hear a transistor radio dangling from the rear-view mirror (reminiscent of Brandon de Wilde's transistorized shirt-pocket in "Hud"), and a white Jesus figure on the dashboard.

Driving the car is Sam Wood, "Officer Sam Wood" (Warren Oates), his hat pushed back over his hairline, his finger tapping the steering wheel in time to the hill-billy music. After a few minutes of "camera in and on car" with Sam, Jewison takes the camera to a tall building and shoots from a distance as Sam's car pulls up to what looks like a drunk lying in the street.

But it turns out that the man is dead. Sam, the easy-going self-assured cop is rather rattled and, in the manner of all good sub-servants, calls in to Chief Gillespie (Rod Steiger) via the car radio. Steiger arrives on the scene of the homicide.

Chewing gum a mile a minute, his eyes steady, he tells Sam to go find a suspect; any suspect will do. Naturally, Sam stumbles on an immaculately dressed Virgil Tibbs (Sidney Poitier), sitting in the railroad station, reading a book. From here, the story snowballs. Tibbs is brought in and grilled by Gillespie.

"Where'd you get all that money, boy?" (referring to Tibb's wallet, lying on the table).

"I earned it."

"Hab! How'd a boy like you earn that kinda money?"



Laura Haigler registers her emotions as she is proclaimed queen of Sigma Chi Derby Days.



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Mountain Club Begins Busy Year

"In the beginning God created the mountains" . . . and not far behind came the Colorado College Mountain Club.

This year the Mountain Club program began September 2 at North Cheyenne Canyon with a rock climbing demonstration and the introduction of "Teton Tea" (which vaguely resembles motor oil) to the freshmen. Comments on both were "Blagh" and the day was considered a rousing success.

In actuality, the demonstration, conducted by John Auld, gave the novice members their first real look at the technique of climbing and its equipment. According to John, "Most people think of climbing as ice-ax wielding mountaineers crawling up sheer cliffs. They have no idea of what climbing really is." The novices would soon learn.

At the first rock school in the Garden of the Gods, held September 9, the new mountaineers learned the "ropes" of climbing. Knot-tying, belaying, climbing and repelling were all a part of this experience which began on the

ground and progressed to the aid of South Gateway Rock.

Belayed by more experienced members, the tyros moved slowly up the rock. "Please God, find me a hand hold!" "Man, you're looking right at it!" One freshman suggested installing an elevator, but he was ignored.

The rain started promptly at 4:30 and soon South Gateway Rock was empty. Those who had arrived as novices were no longer inexperienced.

The Long's peak area is known for its unpredictable weather conditions. Hallets Peak, lying close to Long's, is subject to these same variables. On September 10, the CCMC members on Hallets encountered sun, snow, hail, sleet and rain (in no particular order). Those battling their way against the elements, via the trail, surmounted Hallets at 3:30. Thirteen rugged individuals reached the top.

A second party (Morgan Gadd and Don Desett) made the top by the way of the second buttress and Hallets Chimney. In poor weather conditions, they accomplished, in

four hours, a climb that can take up to 10 hours. As Morgan put it, "There was really no need for protection, because there was no place to put it, so we just climbed."

September 15, the club held one of its famous, annual picnics in a well known but inaccessible place (the Rocky Mountains). From what can be remembered, it was a real blast and everyone returned safely.

The picnic was a sort of warm-up to the next day's rock school. The club again invaded North Cheyenne Canyon with ropes and enthusiasm. Climbing began with some words of encouragement from one member, "Try not to knock anyone else off when you fall."

It became evident after a few minutes of climbing that crash helmets should have been issued along with the ropes. The rock was very crumbly and the people below were continuously being showered with fragments of various sizes. One carelessly climber graciously added his piton hammer to the debris. Fortunately, no one was in his line of fire.

Despite the problems, all the climbers reached the top and most agreed that the picnic had been more dangerous (driving home, that is).

The next trip scheduled was to the scenic Sangre de Christos mountains. Early Sunday morning, September 17 four cars weighted down with climbers, stumbled up a rocky, narrow road miles from nowhere. The road proved too rough and the riders were forced to take to their feet. Soon they met with weather. Fighting their way through snow, wind and a number of beaver dams (which collapsed as they walked on them), they reached an old mining camp. There they rummaged through old buildings and equipment and

watched it snow. The sun came out to find the group on their way, hunch-wacking up another slope. A few climbers reached the top of the ridge and exalted in the inspiring view of Colorado.

Blanca Peak, one of the highest in the United States, was first conquered by CCMC members in 1947. This past weekend, September 23 and 24, the club attempted to put two parties on the summit. But as the mountaineers hiked slowly up the valley, they realized they were in for a tough climb. Blanca's iron-grey, snow-covered mass hung over their camp challenging them.

At night, the camp took on a picnic atmosphere with campfires, hot food and an "interesting" rendition of "Old Susanna" on the harmonica.

But Blanca awaited, and at 4 a. m. the climbers prepared for the job at hand. The two groups set up, and each moved out at 7:30. The East ridge party scrambled up a long slope to the ridge face. Their hopes for the summit ended at the top of the ridge. A razor edge, covered on both sides with ice, made any advance impossible. So they watched with binoculars as the West ridge was assaulted.

In two's and three's the West ridge group moved up the scree and began to climb. Halfway up, the lead man accidentally loosened some rocks, which came crashing down upon the climbers. One was struck in the head and brought down, shaken and bleeding. After resting, the climber felt well enough to go on and again the party moved. They finally climbed to the ridge, but it was too late for a summit attempt. Blanca had won.

Battered but unbowed, the CCMC mountaineers left Blanca Peak, vowing to return and conquer.

Tufts Freshmen Offered Student Seminar Option

(ICP) Freshmen at Tufts University will have a choice this year between seminar courses taught by students and seminar courses taught by faculty members.

The students maintain that freshmen learn more when the class leader is "asking with them not telling them." The faculty stresses the hope "that the opportunity for social contact in an intellectual context between faculty member and freshmen will give freshmen an insight into the lively practice of intellectual endeavor and discovery."

The friendly student-faculty rivalry is the result of separate efforts by student members of the Experimental College Board and faculty members of the Committee on Curriculum to provide alternatives to the usual lecture and laboratory courses now offered freshmen. Students have long maintained that such courses are too impersonal. The seminars will be small group discussions on selected topics.

Student Experimental College Board members who proposed the seminars said they are intended to develop a questioning attitude in freshmen. They are not to teach a set of facts or a particular piece of knowledge, but how to go about acquiring any desired knowledge.

The classes will meet twice a week with one or two upperclass leaders; note-taking will not be discouraged, and each freshman will be required to keep a journal for entries at the end of each discussion.

The students, in proposing their seminars, described the freshman year as "a dismal and drudgery-filled experience." They opted for student led seminars because

"freshmen will open up more with another student than with a professor. They still have their previous conception of a professor as an infallible source of knowledge," and "the leader is exploring the topics with the students and therefore makes better progress because he is asking with them not telling to them."

The faculty, in proposing their seminars, will begin this Sept. to include a considerably wider variety of courses. The faculty will limit each class to ten students.

The formal faculty report describes the seminars as "explorations in diverse intellectual areas." In stating reasons for instituting the seminars the report said:

"In these seminars the benefits of individual instruction may be realized; independent and analytical thinking will be encouraged; new educational experiences both in areas of study and in type of study will be made available to incoming freshmen; the importance of intensive study as opposed to extensive survey will be emphasized."

"It is believed that faculty-designed and faculty-directed freshman seminars will contribute to satisfying a strongly-felt need among both freshmen and faculty for well-focused and directed investigations in limited areas. It is also hoped that the opportunity for social contact in an intellectual context between faculty member and freshmen will give an insight into the lively practice of intellectual endeavor and discovery."

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Soccer Team to Take European Trip

CC soccer coach Horst Richardson plans to return to his native Germany, but has decided to bring along his entire team. Discussing his trip, Prof. Richardson was quick to emphasize the fact that the team will be seeing more than soccer fields during their stay in Europe.

He also noted that the trip is not necessarily restricted to members of the soccer team. "It's open to anyone who wants to go, so if there are any avid skiers with the money, they're welcome to join us," he said on Monday. "All transportation costs, including room and board, will run around \$700, but this does not include such things as ski tickets and the like.

If enough skiers show an interest, they wouldn't have to tag along with the team: we could meet them in Switzerland." As plans now stand, the team will spend one week in Switzerland, devoting their energies to skiing rather than soccer.

With the members of the soccer team possessing talents in other various sports, Prof. Richardson

hopes to organize other teams. "We'll probably play a few ice hockey games in Southern Bavaria and the Alps, and we can probably get a ski team together with Wink Davis and the boys."

The CC team's stay in the Alps will coincide with the training camp of the Zurich team, so it is hoped that they'll be able to arrange some kind of soccer clinic. Arrangements are also being made to play regular games in such European cities as London, Amsterdam, and Munich, with university and farm teams comprising the opposition.

The actual details for the trip are being handled by the Globe Travel Service of Colorado Springs, and they report that most of the reservations have been completed.

The group will leave New York on the 20th of December, arriving in Geneva to check their skis before heading to Amsterdam for three days. Christmas will find them in London, enjoying several tours and the traditional English Yule festivities, as well as a couple of soccer games.

On the 28th, they'll invade Munich for two more games, tours of the Bavarian royal castles and, visits to several of the local beer gardens. The Munich Express will take the team to Zurich on the 3rd of January, and six days later they'll be entertained on their last night by Swissair in Geneva.

A spokesman for the travel service explained that the cost for the trip will include breakfast and dinner at all hotels, taxi and train fares from airports to hotels, all tips, luggage handling costs, and sightseeing tours. Accommodations used on the trip will be for two per room with private bath, so there'll be no crowding of dorms.

Prof. Richardson remarked that, as far as he knew, a trip of this sort has not been attempted by a western college, though several eastern colleges apparently make a practice of it.

However, he feels confident that it will prove a success "for the team, for the boys, and for the school." The college, though not financing the trip, will unquestionably gain from the venture, as Prof. Richardson noted.

Another important factor in the success of the trip was aptly expressed by an employee of the travel service who said, "They're sure lucky to have Mr. Richardson with them."

Though the team may never meet the Russians, they're bound to run into some stiff competition.

Students with Talent: Audition for Television

An hour-long, on-location television show is being produced by Corinthian Special Productions, for an all-state television broadcast under the sponsorship of the Mountain States Telephone Co.

CC students have been invited to participate in the auditions which will be held Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 353 in Armstrong Hall for music students and in the Little Theater for drama and dance students.

Students are asked to provide their own accompaniment at the audition. A PA system with turntable will be available for dancers or others who need a record played.

Only one number will be needed.

Selected performers will be paid a professional fee. In addition to singers, dancers, musicians, or groups, the program is also looking for specialty acts—such as, monologists, comics, or magicians. Anyone who would like to present an act should notify Professor McMillen, Ext. 242, or Professor Cornick at Ext. 345.



Coach Horst Richardson and Simon Salinas watch intently as CC's soccer team moves toward victory.

Rastall Games Area Provides Variety

"Rastall Center Games Area provided by generous bequests from Vera S. Irwin and Clifford S. Robbins."

The gold plaque with the above inscription is easily overlooked in its position near the entrance of the games room, but it hints of the story behind our recreational area.

From the donations of these two Colorado Springs citizens, the games room opened in the fall of 1959 completely equipped with pool, snooker, and ping pong tables.



Rusty Hagen, Games Area Manager.

les, a bowling alley, and a tandem bike.

Adjoining the games area is another room. On its door is a plaque reading:

Stewart Crafts Shop
In Memory of
Second Lieutenant Ben H. Stewart
Who Died in the
Service of His Country
March 31, 1945

In memory of their son, the owners of the Stewart Photography Service completely outfitted a dark room for all CC students to use free of charge. They also supplied \$500 worth of wood and leather working equipment, but these machines have disappeared over the past eight years.

Each spring and fall, tournaments are held in pool and bowling, the two most popular activities, and in ping pong. Each event is divided into Class A and Class B. A trophy is given to the best girl and to the best boy in each class.

At a different time each spring and fall, there is a special events day sponsored by Rastall Center Board. On that day, all activities in the games room have special rates.

During the afternoons and evenings, students operate the games room. But during the day, it's operated by Mr. Rusty Hagen, Games Area manager. Rusty also sharpens ice skates and runs the ditto machine. Immediate service is given to all students for their papers, reports, or anything that needs copying.

The games room is open Monday through Friday, 10 to 10; Saturday, 12 to 10; and Sunday, 12 to 9.

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Deb Hooper Named To Peace Corps

Miss Deborah Hooper has recently been named a Peace Corps Volunteer assigned to Columbia, after completing 12 weeks of training at California State College at Los Angeles.

Deb is one of 75 Volunteers who will work in the Peace Corps' educational television project in Colombia. Working with personnel of the Colombian Government, the Volunteers will help Colombians to utilize better their television classes and will conduct courses in teaching methods.

A 1967 graduate of CC, Deb received her degree in the Humanities for Elementary Teachers.



Deb Hooper

Three Test Dates Announced For National Teacher Exams

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY—College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of three different test dates announced today by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: February 3, April 6, and July 6, 1968. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Independents Place First in Derby Days

The Independents completed their sweep of campus competition last weekend, as they received first place honors in the Sigma Chi Derby Days. The scoring, based on the results of a poster contest, athletic events, and results of the Derby Days Queen competition placed the Independents in first, followed by the Thetas and DC's, respectively.

CDI Laura Haigler was chosen queen of the three day event which ended with a successful dance at the Iron Springs Chateau featuring the Kandy Store Profits.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

Leaflets indicating school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are distributed to colleges by ETS.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations, which measure the professional preparation and general cultural background of teachers, and one of 13 Teaching Area Examinations which measure mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

A Bulletin of Information containing a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form, may be obtained from Mr. Polk, the school Registrar, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.



MARK DUNN protects the ball from a Santa Fe player during the soccer team's winning effort September 23. (See page 10).

Campus Announcements

Nugget Pictures

A photographer will return one more time to take individual pictures for the "Nugget", on Tuesday, Oct. 3, from 4:00 to 6:00, room 203 in Rastall. This is the last time he will be here. Girls are requested to wear sweaters; boys please wear coats and ties. It still costs \$1.75 for three poses. IMPORTANT: This also includes Seniors.

Astrologer to Open

The Astrologer, converted this year from a coffee house to a discotheque, will open tonight under the management of Peter Dingman. Featuring a sound and light show accompanied by the music of the "Seeds," the Astrologer will be open for dancing and refreshments both Friday and Saturday nights.

The Astrologer is located in the old observatory west of the Schlessman Swimming Pool.

Library Competition

Intercollegiate Arts Affiliated is now accepting entries in the following fields:

Poetry
Sketches and Graphic Art
Photography (max. size 4x6)
Film Criticism (max. 500 words)
for its forthcoming national publication. Only quality material will be accepted. All applicants will be notified of acceptance or rejection by November 6. Entries will be returned only if accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope. The best entry in each field will be awarded a subscription to the cultural journal of the entrant's choice. Deadline: October 31, 1967. Send to:

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Freshman Petitions

Petitions for the freshman class officers are due today by 1 p. m. in the CCCA box at Rastall desk.

Campaigning may begin on Sunday, Oct. 1. Also, the candidates for president will make speeches on Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 11 a. m. in Armstrong Auditorium. All freshmen are urged to attend.

Ross to Speak

Dr. Thomas W. Ross, chairman of the Department of English at Colorado College, will deliver a paper "Kyd's, The Spanish Tragedy: A Bibliographical Hypothesis" at the 21st annual meeting of the Rocky Mountain Modern Language Association in Albuquerque, N. M. Oct. 13.

Dr. Ross' paper will reconstruct the practices in the printing-house of Edward Alde, who printed the first edition of Kyd's play along with dramas by Marlow, Greene, Peele, Dekker, Shirley and Shakespeare.

Jack Rhodes, assistant professor of English, will accompany Dr. Ross to the New Mexico meeting. Colorado College and the USAFA will co-host the 1968 meeting of the association at the Air Force Academy.

Chess Club Meets Weekly in Hub

Friday afternoons at 3:00 is the official meeting time of Colorado College's unofficial Chess Club. Described by Professor Thomas K. Barton as a "chess session," this fluctuating group of about 11 uses the Hub as its place of congregation.

Including CC students, a commuting member from CSU, non-students, and others, this group plays chess at many levels. "All that is required to enjoy yourself," according to one participant, is an "appreciation of chess."

Besides the regular Friday meetings, it should also be noted that a chess partner can be found almost every afternoon in the Hub.

Jewish Services

Jewish students who would like to attend Services on Rosh Hashona, Oct. 4-Oct. 6, and Yom Kippur, Oct. 13-Oct. 14, at either the Conservative Synagogue or the Reform Temple in town, or who would like to have home hospitality on these occasions, are urged to contact Dr. Fred Sondermann, Palmer 35, Extension 322.

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CC Booters Swamp Santa Fe, 15-0

By John E. Morris

Last Saturday was bright and sunny for all but the Santa Fe College soccer team as the CC Tigers pulled out their second victory of the season, 15 to 0. Santa Fe did not have four of their key players and were the victims of several fluke goals by the Tigers. On the other hand, the Tigers also had to do without the services of right inner Peter Morse, recovering from a fractured cheekbone, right wing, Evan Griswald, still recovering from a cold, and full-back Wink Davis, who had wisdom teeth pulled.

The crippled red-shirts from Santa Fe were never in the game. Ned Pike started the Tiger scoring spree with three minutes gone in the first period when he took a pass from left-wing, Tom Schuster, and drilled a shot into the nets from ten yards out. With 11 minutes gone, Pike scored his second goal on a corner shot from Schuster. A minute later Simon Salinas, The Colombian Tiger, playing at right inner in place of Morse, took a long pass from full-back, Nick Rutgers, and sent it by the goalie. At the end of the first quarter, CC led three to nothing.

CC scoring in the second period began with an unusual goal by right inner Nick Binkley, who replaced Salinas. He dribbled in to the Santa Fe goalie who came out to stop the shot. As the goalie went to the ground to grab the ball, Binkley bounced the ball under the goalie and kicked the ball into the nets from the prone position, making the score CC 4, Santa Fe 0.

Three minutes later, Schuster added his first goal on a pass from center-half, John Boddington. After four more minutes, Jon Nicolaysen, playing in Griswald's right-wing position, took a pass from Salinas, and made the score at half-time 6-0 in favor of CC.

The second half began with Bill Jenkins replacing Craig Clayberg at goal. Clayberg had been called upon to make only one save during the first half. Jenkins immediately made two good saves on hard shots by the Santa Fe left winger. The red-shirts looked like they had a lot more hustle at the start of the second half. But CC continued its scoring barrage when Eliot Field took the ball near centerline, dribbled behind the Santa Fe defense and banged a shot by the goalie to make the score 7 to 0 with four minutes gone.

Schuster scored his second goal four minutes later, and Nicolaysen his second, eight minutes after that. At the end of the third period, CC led 9 to 0.

The fourth period was more of the same. Wilson scored with two minutes gone. Then, in an unusual play, a long pass from left half Dave Smith, to the center of the CC forward line went astray and slipped into the Santa Fe goal for a score with 11 minutes gone. A minute later Binkley got his second goal and with two minutes left to go in the game, Salinas took a beautiful cross pass from Schuster, now playing right wing, and sent it into the goal. Smith ended the scoring with his second goal just 30 seconds later. The final score was CC 15 and Santa Fe 0.

Santa Fe had trouble keeping up with the Tigers, but our kickers looked sloppy on many occasions. Coach Richardson said he tried to use the game to develop a short passing attack. On several goals this type of attack was effective. Tiger shooting was definitely off this week. They took no less than 69 shots, many from close in, for only 15 goals. The Santa Fe goalie made many saves, but too many CC shots sailed over the goal. Richardson indicated some shooting practice may be in order next week.



RIGHT INNER NICK BINKLEY fights for ball possession with Santa Fe defenseman. Binkley scored twice in the decisive Tiger win.

Lose to Plainsmen, 14-13

Tigers Face Mines in Annual Bout

By Dan Bernstein

If you want to watch a peaceful football game this Saturday, find a television and listen to a play-by-play account from Chris Schenkell and his ABC camera crew.

But if you're looking for a fight, and want to see live, and in color, one of the most bitterly contested rivalries of small college football, come to CC's Washburn Field at 1:30 and watch the Tigers take on the Colorado School of Mines.

This will be the 71st meeting between these two schools, whose cutthroat competition was initiated in 1889. CC holds an overall edge with a 35-32-3 mark, but has not beaten Mines since that memorable day four years ago, when bone-crushing tackles were not relegated to the football field.

Head Coach Jerry Carle assesses Mines as the hardest-hitting team on the CC schedule. He attributes this to the fact that the Tigers will be pitted against 278 and 292 pound defensive linemen, and a 230 pound offensive center.

Coach Carle said that his team was not yet physically sound, and that at least five key players won't see action on Saturday. In a situation where the team will be psychologically up for the game, Carle insists that he will stress fundamentals, trying not to make the mistakes which could easily turn the tide of the game.

Last week, victory eluded the Tigers because of such mistakes. Playing in a 45 mile per hour wind, CC ground out yardage continually, playing its best football of the season.

With CC leading 13-7 and driving for another score, it looked as if St. Mary's of the Plains would bite the dust. With first and goal on the St. Mary's six-yard line, a Tiger fumble was picked up by a St. Mary's player and carried 94 yards for the winning touchdown.

Coach Carle said that CC definitely dominated the game, and paid special tribute to defensive men Bob Knott, Bob Heister, and John Faucett; and offensive stand-outs Dave Coggins and Mike Muller, who caught a touchdown pass that was called back because he was just inches out of the end-zone.

The CC football team has gained a certain confidence. It just missed the taste of victory last week, and will be hungry for it on Saturday. Forget Chris Schenkell and come out to Washburn Field, where the Tigers will literally claw their way to their first win of the season.



NED PIKE dekes a Santa Fe defender in Saturday's 15-0 rout.

Independents Stop Kappa Sigs

A good Kappa Sigma intramural football team was defeated 14-12 by a better Independent team in one of the most exciting intramural football games in recent CC history.

By defeating the Kappa Sigma team this week and the Phi Gamma Delta team last week, the GDI's have virtually clinched first place in the fraternity league. Both Kappa Sigma and Phi Gamma Delta had powerhouse football teams in the past.

The GDI scoring began early with a screen pass from Pete Weinberg to Harry Minter; Bob Harvey sprung Minter open with a key downfield block, and Minter sped for the touchdown.

Before the half was over, Weinberg and his magic arm had connected once again, this time with a 20 yard down-and-out pass to Rich Moore for the second GDI touchdown.

The Kappa Sigma offense got into the game late, but managed to score before the first half ended. L. D. Ellarton connected with Rolfe Walker for a 30 yard touchdown toss.

The second half found the Kappa Sigma defense finally sparking, pressuring the Independent offense and keeping them scoreless. Equal to the Kappa Sigma offense, the GDI defense allowed only one touchdown, with J. C. Wells bringing the score to 14-12 on a one yard run.

A stronger Independent offense which made both points after touchdown made the important difference, and frustrated the Kappa Sigma attempts to tie the game; in the end, the clock ran out on the Kappa Sigs.

Outstanding Kappa Sigma players included Dave Schaffer, Doug Whitney, John Anderson, Craig Nelson, and Bill McDonald. For the Independents, Jerry Wainwright was impressive as center,

working well with the fine performances of Dave Herz, Mike Kelly, Fred Brechtel, Sandy Alexander, John Morris, Dave Dickey, Scott McLeod, Bob Beck, Ken Butler, Hugh McMillan, Sam Fenton, Terry Covington, and Terry Milligan.

The game ended on a humorous note, with Harry Minter losing his pants in the final seconds of the game. Minter denied rumors that this was a prepared comment on the refereeing.



KAPPA SIG Rolfe Walker springs J. C. Wells loose around the GDI right end in Monday's Intramural Contest. The GDIs ripped the Kappa Sigs 14-12.

"Doors" to Be Featured At Homecoming Dance

Tickets went on sale yesterday for this year's Homecoming Dance. The Doors will be the featured band at the Saturday night dance to be held at the Broadmoor Hotel. Sharing honors with the Doors on Oct. 21 will be CC's "The Broadway Shell and Muse Space Band", formerly the Seeds. A slow band will also play from 9:00 to 1:00. Blue Key members are once again handling the campus ticket sales. Tickets will also be available at all men's and women's dorms, as well as Rastall Center Desk. Single tickets are \$3.50, and couples are \$6.00.

A Destruction is tentatively planned for Friday night after the traditional pep rally and bon-fire. Saturday afternoon will be highlighted by an all-school picnic and the Homecoming game against Washington University of St. Louis.

Transportation for freshmen will be provided, if needed, by a bus leaving from Rastall Center. Those interested in taking this bus should sign up at Rastall Desk. Also, fraternity men will be allowed to provide rides for freshmen to and from the dance.

IRC Slates Arab-Israeli Symposium

The International Relations Club, with the aid of the Forum Committee, is sponsoring a "Symposium" on the Arab-Israeli Conflict. The program will begin in Olin I at 8:00 p. m., Monday, October 9, with an address presenting the Israeli point of view. This will be given by Mr. Gerson H. Brodie, a consulting geologist who just returned from Israel last week. Mr. Brodie has lived in Jerusalem, is interested in international affairs, and has spoken many times to college audiences.

Thursday night at 8:00 p. m. in the WES Room, Dr. El-Mallakh will speak on "Conditions in the Arab World." Dr. El-Mallakh is currently a professor of economics at CU; he has been an economic consultant to the World Bank, a recipient of a Rockefeller Foundation Fellowship, and a Post Doctoral Research Fellow at the Center for Middle-Eastern Research at Harvard University. He has just returned last week from a conference on the Middle-East in Washington, D.C., and he has a forthcoming book on the Middle-East.

The climax of the "Symposium" will be a student debate, to be held in the WES Room at 3:30 p. m., Wednesday, October 11. Muhammad Lebbadi, CC's articulate Moroccan foreign student, will argue for the Arab side. Muhammad recently published a letter

to the editor of the Denver Post describing the lack of communication between Arabs and Americans. This letter provoked several scathing replies, declaring that Arab students are "steadfastly prisoners of their strange and twisted logic," and live continually in a "fantasy world." A second letter of Muhammad's pointed to a minimal effort on the part of Americans to understand the Arab

position as the cause for the Arab-American "communications barrier."

The Israeli side will be upheld by Steve Methner, notorious Zionist and captain of the CC Debate Team. The debate will be mediated by campus gadfly, Gary Knight.

A number of books on the issue will be arriving at the Bookstore, shortly.

Dr. Forslund Dies Suddenly

Dr. David Forslund, Professor of English at Colorado College, died suddenly Wednesday, October 4, at Penrose Hospital in Colorado Springs.

Professor Forslund, 29, was born July 21, 1938 in Rockford, Illinois. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree at Rockford College where he was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa honorary fraternity and received a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. He received his M.A. at the State University of Iowa, and his Ph.D. in English at the University of Arizona in 1964.

Before coming to CC three years ago, Professor Forslund taught at the University of Arizona and Texas Technological College in Lubbock. He joined the CC faculty in September of 1965 as an Assistant Professor of English.

Professor Forslund had returned to CC on Monday, October 2, to resume his teaching duties after an illness he contracted during the first week of school.

Funeral arrangements for Professor Forslund are pending at Law Mortuary.

The Tiger

Vol. LXXIII, No. 5

Colorado Springs, Colorado, October 6, 1967

Colorado College

Common Market Expert to Speak

Gilbert Maurice Sauvage, a distinguished French economist, will deliver a lecture on "Europe and the Common Market" on Tuesday, Oct. 10, in Olin 1 at 8:15 p. m. Dr. Sauvage is a graduate in economics of the University of Paris

faculty of Law and Economics, and in political science of the University's Institute of Political Studies. He is now associate professor of International Business at the latter, and is also professor at the European Graduate School of Business Administration (INSEAD) at Fontainebleau. A specialist on the Common Market and

European Free Trade Area, and on international business generally, he teaches courses on the environment of European business and the problems of European integration.

A former international official, Dr. Sauvage served as special assistant to the Director-General of the International Labour Office in Geneva.

Dr. Sauvage is also a graduate of St. Anthony's College, Oxford. He is currently director of the Paris Honors Program and the Nantes Program of the Institute of European Studies. The Institute is concerned with American undergraduate studies abroad.

In addition to his lecture, Dr. Sauvage will meet on Monday, Oct. 9, with economics and political science students at 4 p. m. in the WES Room to discuss "Economic Planning in Western Europe."

On Tuesday morning, Oct. 10, he will appear at Professor Griffith's class in Palmer 125 at 9 a. m. to discuss "The Operation of a Free Trade Area." On Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. in the French House (Montgomery Hall) there will be a tea for Dr. Sauvage, who will discuss "American Undergraduate Studies Abroad" and the program of the Institute of European Studies, of which he is the Director.



Gilbert Maurice Sauvage
Danforth Visiting Lecturer

State Department Official To Discuss Foreign Service

On Wednesday, October 11, Mr. Robert T. Hennemeyer of the Department of State will be on campus to talk to interested students about the Foreign Service as a career.

At 11 a. m. he will talk to Dr. Sondermann's International Relations Class in Palmer 315. His talk will be open to all interested students, and he will deal with some of the problem areas with which the Foreign Service must deal. At 12 o'clock noon he will meet with interested department chairmen and other faculty members.

From 2:00 to 3:00 p. m., he will speak on "The Foreign Service as a Career" in the WES Room, Rastall Center, and will answer questions at that time. Following this speech, he will be available from 3:00 to 4:00 p. m. in Room 207, Rastall Center, for individual discussions, consultations, answering questions, etc.

All interested students are urged to make use of this opportunity to discuss an exciting and challenging career opportunity. In a recent letter from the Department of State, it was pointed out that "The Foreign Service has a definite need for candidates trained in economics and administration, in addition to the traditional disciplines of political science, history and government."

The letter added, "Although one of the immediate goals of the trip is to interest present seniors and graduate students in Foreign Service Careers, we are also anxious to speak with underclassmen, who may be generally concerned with foreign affairs, but have not yet made their career plans."

Mr. Hennemeyer is a native of Illinois, who received his

A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of Chicago. He joined the Foreign Service in 1952 and was assigned to Bremen, Bonn, and Munich, Germany, prior to being sent to Oxford University for a program of African Area Studies. In 1961 he was posted as consul in Dar-es-Salaam and following the independence of Tanganyika, he became First Secretary of our Embassy there.

Budget Committee Announces 1967-68 Club Allocations

The CCCA Budget Committee reported Monday, Oct. 2, that the following allocations have been made to campus groups. The amounts requested are in parentheses.

AWS, \$0 (\$700); Brockhurst Tutors, \$260 (\$260); Cheerleaders, \$150 (\$300); Photographic Equipment, \$143 (\$402.90); Foreign Students, \$3000 (\$3150); Forum Committee, \$3300 (\$5500); IRC, \$500 (\$600); Kinnikinnik, \$2500 (\$3917).

MRHA, \$0 (\$700); Nugget, \$9533 (\$9778.50); PACC, decision pending (\$500); Panhellenie, \$0 (\$100); CCCA Spring Dance, \$250 (\$500); Publications Board, \$25 (\$25); Theatre Workshop, \$700 (\$750); Tiger, \$5100 (\$6100); FSAC, \$0 (\$200); CCCA Contingency Fund, \$2214 (\$0).

A total of \$33,582.15 was requested by all groups of which \$27,675.00 was allotted. Members of the committee were Jerry Hancock, chairman; Steve Ehrhart, Corky Mathews, Bob Sears, Don Salisbury, Leigh Pomeroy, Del Rhodes, and Mr. John Howard, of the CC Business Office.



Dean Reid and a Mines official speak to Paul Klein after he was caught throwing eggs at the Colorado College-Mines football game.

Dean Reid: "Paul, you have a choice. You may go to jail now or you may come in to see me on Monday at 10:00."

Paul Klein: "I have a class at 9:00 and 10:00 on Monday."

Dean Reid: "Well, Paul, you have a choice. You may go to jail now or you may come in to see me at 11:00."

The Tiger

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The CCCA Budget Committee by allocating the Tiger \$1000 less than it requested has, in effect, cast its vote for mediocrity. While we cannot and will not give up our attempts to make the Tiger a good campus newspaper, we will now be severely limited in the means we can use to accomplish our goal.

Colorado College has a population of 200 more than last year, yet the Budget Committee gave the Tiger approximately the same amount of money as last year. Because of the extra cost of publishing enough copies, we will be forced to take a number of steps which, we feel, will lower the quality of the paper.

The Tiger has had approximately 40 per cent of its space occupied with advertisements. It will be forced this year, however, to up that figure to 50 per cent, leaving much less space for news and pictures. We will further be forced to use cheaper photographic techniques, lowering the quality of picture we are able to reproduce and decreasing the number we may use. Picture pages may well be a thing of the past.

We regret, also, that the Budget Committee decided to stress social activities more than academic ones. The "CCCA Contingency Fund," which was allotted \$2214 was explained to us by Jerry Hancock, CCCA Vice President, as serving to "underwrite dances which we will lose money on." Are such academic activities as Kinnikinnik, Forum Committee, and FSAC to suffer severe losses because the CCCA and other groups are unable to plan dances which will at least break even? We feel that such an attitude is inconsistent with the stated goals of Colorado College.

The Nugget, which received 97 per cent of what it requested, will realize, we hope, that in receiving that money it has been given a mandate to produce a good product. The Budget Committee has expressed their confidence in the Nugget editorial staff by allotting them nearly all they requested. The Nugget, therefore, is obligated to show the school that that confidence is not misplaced.

The blame for cutting budget requests cannot fall solely upon the Budget Committee, for the CC Administration must also be found at fault. For the past three years, the Administration has allotted the student government (ASCC, CUL, or CCCA) nine dollars per student per semester. What they have failed to realize is that costs for all organizations have risen sharply and that the money allotted is simply not adequate to fulfill the needs of the campus. Perhaps, they are satisfied with mediocrity in student activities. We aren't.

UNICEF Sales Begin Monday

Rastall Center Board will be selling UNICEF greeting cards beginning Monday, Oct. 9, 1967, in the Rastall Center lounge. The cards, which are available in a variety of designs, are sold in boxes of ten at a price of \$1.50 per box. UNICEF yearly calendars, notebooks, and carousels will also be available.

The card sale, which will last

for two weeks, is an RCB service project, and all proceeds will be donated to the United Nations Children's Fund to purchase food and medical supplies for underprivileged children overseas.

Students who wish to purchase cards are requested to come to the UNICEF table in Rastall Center at any of the following times:

8-9 a. m., 11 a. m.-1 p. m. and 3-5 p. m.

Shove Chapel

Sunday, Oct. 8, 1967—11:00 a. m.

Sermon Title: "Religious Faith and the Intellectual Life."

Preacher: Rev. Roy Smith

Worship Leader:
Professor Kenneth Burton

This Sunday the preacher will be the Reverend Roy Smith, Campus Chaplain from the University of Colorado at Boulder. Mr. Smith is leading the Religious Affairs Retreat-Conference this week end at the Grace Episcopal Camp. His topic for the week end is "Religious Faith and the Intellectual Life."

The Old Timer



"America is the only country in the world where men get together to talk about hard times over a \$7 steak."

The Tiger is accepting contributions for its poetry and creative writing supplement, QUEST. Anyone wishing to have original work published should contact Skip Clark at Extension 356. The "QUEST" supplement will be published in mid-November.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Senior Sign-Out Defended

To the Editor:

In response to Stephanie Bennett's letter, which appeared in last week's Tiger, I would like to clear up some obvious misconceptions about dorm sign-out policies.

It is only seniors with late hour privileges who are required to sign out to a destination more specific than "town" or "out"; and only the first stop in an evening of "great innovation" is required in the sign out book. The reason for this ruling is simple and straightforward. By signing out as specifically as possible, if a senior woman has not returned to campus by 8 a.m., there is a concrete place from which to begin a search. It is likely that the girl will not be there but perhaps others who sign out for the same place would know her later destination.

There is another fairly obvious reason for this rule. If a girl should have to be reached because of an emergency while she is away from the dorm in the evening, the place to which she signed out is again a location from which to begin to look. It should be emphasized that AWS is not trying to snoop into girls' whereabouts and could actually care less except for the above reasons.

I would like to add that there was a meeting for women eligible for senior late hours in Loomis Rec. Room on Thursday, September 7, 1967, at which all rules and penalties were handed out on

printed sheets, all rules were discussed and all questions were answered. Only thirty women appeared. The rules were taken back to dorms by dorm presidents and given to any seniors not present at the meeting. Ignorance, therefore, is a poor excuse for rule infractions. If a woman is not sure of any dorm policy, she should talk to her dorm president. I am sorry that Stephanie was confused, and I hope that when she becomes a senior she will make a point of knowing the rules under which she has consented to live.

Sincerely,
Nancy Corrigan
Executive Board,
AWS

Viet Nam

To the Editor:

I was very interested to read Mr. Vance R. Hayes' suggestion that the United States offer North Viet Nam its choice of "unconditional surrender or total destruction, and then follow through." I hope I will be forgiven for detecting a bit of latent neo-fascism in Mr. Hayes' "final solution" for the Vietnamese people. I can hardly believe that starvation and death can be averted through the judicious use of defoliants, plant poisons and napalm or that wholesale destruction or removal of rice crops in "dangerous areas" will help alleviate poverty among the peasants.

Just what Mr. Hayes intends by "total" destruction of North Viet Nam, I have no idea. Since (I believe) we have already dropped more bombs on Viet Nam than in all of World War II, I can only guess. Perhaps we must drop even more devastating bombs or develop other not entirely original means involving large pseudo-showers and cyanide gas.

I hope that Mr. Hayes is not naive enough to believe that the Vietnamese will surrender unconditionally to the United States after having fought for almost 40 years against a variety of foes without surrendering.

If the U. S. attempts to "destroy" North Viet Nam, it would almost surely lead to direct confrontation with China (which happens to be the second largest and also the most populous country in the world). Mr. Hayes, who also realizes this, seems to anticipate the consequence with glee.

Of course, in this provoked conflict we would have a tremendous military superiority and could conceivably destroy the Chinese. According to Mr. Hayes, this would be for the best; and having his word for it that the Chinese have a "total lack of regard for human life," I suppose this should constitute an acceptable solution for both us and the Chinese. But my conscience notices also a certain "lack of regard for human life" in Mr. Hayes' plan.

Personally, I would be happy not to have Mr. Hayes save me from his idea of a Communist threat.

Paul M. Holland

Culture Lovers Mistreated

To the Editor:

Last week, feeling culturally inclined, I decided to attend the Indian Music concert at Armstrong Hall. Like all dutiful CC coeds, I signed out for Armstrong, fully convinced that I would be returning to the dorm no later than 11:00. However, Fate had decreed it otherwise. Sitting in the auditorium, I was thoroughly transported by the exotic music (or at least, I was striving mightily), when to my horror, I glanced at my watch half way through the light classical raga, only to find that time's evil feet were marching steadily onward.

My Nirvana-bound thoughts were replaced by growing anxiety, as 11:30 drew nearer. Mr. Banerjee was still turned on and going strong, with no sign of a finale close at hand. It was 11:25 and I was confronted by a Dilemma: should I get up and leave and sprint back to the dorm, thus making it in by hours, or should I wait until the concert terminated.

Needless to say, I decided upon

the latter course of non-action. Surely, I reasoned, the members of the late board are lovers of culture—many of them were undoubtedly present in the audience. It would surely be excused by that auspicious body if the girls returned a few minutes after hours, owing to the length of the school-sponsored concert. Truly, upon arriving at the dorm at 11:33 invigorated by my late evening run, there was a crowd of at least four other culture lovers breathlessly filling out their green slips. We consulted each other and decided to appeal our case, secure in the thought that we had done no wrong, and all CC was proud of us for staying through the entire concert.

Imagine my surprise and horror when I received my processed green slip, and upon turning it over, saw that my 11:33 re-entry to the dorm on the night of the Indian music concert was considered an offense and I was punished accordingly. I then spoke with the

other girls who had returned late, and discovered to my no great astonishment that they too had been docked. Late board had once again, in its own inscrutable way, meted out justice. We were all sinners because we failed to rise en masse and walk out of the concert at 11:25.

This entire affair certainly puzzles me, because one would think that mercy would be granted when a school sponsored event ran over the legal limits of the girls' curfew, and that sufficient time would be allowed them for a return to the dorm. One evidently doesn't go to CC.

I will take my punishment this time, no rebel I. However, it is my hope that the Powers that Be will give consideration to this problem, and will hand down an edict as to what should be done.

Submissively,
(Name Withheld
Upon Request)

The Loyal Opposition

by Jerry Hancock

Dear Dr. Baay,

I am the "self-confessed draft dodger" of whom you spoke in your letter in last week's Tiger. I hope that I can explain my position for two reasons. First because I have reached a decision that many of my comrades will be faced with in the future. Secondly, I think that my dilemma and the dilemma of many a young man in America shows a fundamental flaw in the American dream of freedom of conscience.

As I tried to explain in the ROTC interview, the choices open to me are only three. I can go to Canada in which case I forfeit my right to be an American for the rest of my life. The second choice is going to a federal penitentiary

in which case I lose temporarily all the rights that belong to me as an American and some permanently. The final choice is the army. If you choose the Army, then it becomes a purely practical decision to be a Second Lt. or a private.

You're correct when you say I lack integrity. As you can see, I actively oppose the war in Viet Nam. I'm not willing to give up being an American for my beliefs, however. I think you are wrong in believing that I and many others like me are "impervious" to the Col.'s views and your dissent. I'm painfully aware that by joining ROTC and perhaps fighting in Viet Nam, I'm compromising principles, but it's worth it to me to be an American.

The real problem lies with a society that forces its young men to compromise themselves or run the risk of exile.





Elections for president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer of the freshman class will be held on Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 9 and 10. Candidates for Freshman Class President are: (L to R) Steve Hughes, Rick Iohn, Robert Urn8s, Dan Hurlbutt, Jim Drey, Tom rescott, Vance R. Hayes, and Rob Redwine. Primary elections will be held on Monday; and, if no candidate for a particular office gets a majority of the votes cast, run-off elections will be held on Tuesday between those two candidates having the most votes. The polls will be open from 7:15 a. m. to 7 p. m. on both days in Rastall Center.

S.R.O. Crowd Hears Indian Concert

By Cynthia von Riesen
Two gracious Indian musicians, accompanied by their student from the United States, "turned on" a more than capacity crowd which overflowed onto the stage of Armstrong Auditorium on Thursday, Sept. 28.

Adults, CC students, and assorted high-schoolers listened with an interested attitude to the first Raga, a tabla solo by Kanai Dutta. After 40 minutes of continuous playing, the listeners appreciated the stamina of the musicians, if they hadn't quite oriented themselves to the eastern drone and the unfamiliar cycle of rhythms.

However, by the middle of the second Raga, an Alap featuring Nikhil Banerjee on the sitar, the audience had begun to identify with the strange but beautiful sounds. The Alap, lasting about an hour, consisted of 15 parts, and served as an invocation, or call to worship of God. The Alap is one of the most difficult parts of Indian music, and is learned after all other skills are mastered. Nikhil Banerjee displayed his artistry as he projected through his sitar every mood which he wished to express.

By intermission the audience had turned on to the Indian gentle-

men, but because of freshmen hours, and a general lack of the Eastern concept of infinity, approximately one third of the overflow crowd left. Those who stayed enthusiastically received the final portion of the concert, a 50 minute light classical Raga, and gave the company a second standing ovation.

Reflecting the eastern attitude toward religion, the music expresses moods such as love, pathos, and melancholy which arise from introspective contemplation. North Indian music is based around a central drone sound, furnished by the tamboura. Instead of relying on Western devices such as harmonics, the musicians use descending and ascending phrases and secondary notes in order to provide continuity. Rhythm is accented by a clap or wave of the hand.

The Colorado College concert was the first stop of the Nikhil Banerjee and Company tour of the United States, and was sponsored by the Asian Studies Committee in conjunction with the Forum Committee and the American Society for Eastern Arts.

Stanford Women Win Unrestricted Late Hours

Editor's note: the following article is reprinted from the Sept. 26 issue of the Stanford Daily.

All quotas on women's late leaves except for those for first quarter freshmen have been removed, according to the latest statement of women's sign-out procedures issued by the Dean of Students' Office.

Freshman women are limited to 25 2:30 a. m. late leaves during their first quarter of residence. The reason for this restriction on a first quarter is that "she lacks experience with the academic demands of the University, with dormitory living conditions, and with the social patterns of Stanford," says the statement.

No Limit
After first quarter, freshman and sophomore women have no limits on late leaves. Juniors and

seniors may take 6:00 a. m. late leaves.

The information requested on the sign-out list will only be the expected time of return. Additional information may be given, but will not be required. On an overnight, women must leave enough information so she may be reached by phone.

"The mechanics of sign-out should fit the needs of the residence area," according to the statement. "Any other workable system, which takes into account the requirements of the policy, may be substituted after discussion with the Dean of Students' office."

These new procedures were discussed at the Board of Trustees' meeting last week. Full information on exactly how sign-out procedures will work will be announced today.

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Candidates for Freshman Class Vice-president are: (L to R) A. Joseph Bedell, Ray Kawano, Edward McDougal, Davon Shipley, and Mark Weindling.

U. of C. to Sponsor Linguistic Lectures

BOULDER, Colo.—Eight free public lectures are scheduled this year by the Linguistic Circle of Colorado, which has its headquarters at the University of Colorado. The lecture series will be on "Linguistics and the Related Disciplines."

The first meeting of the circle at 8 p.m., Monday, Oct. 9, in 156 University Memorial Center, will feature a report on the 10th International Congress of Linguists in Bucharest, Hungary, by Dr. Robert Abernathy of the CU Department of Slavic and Eastern Languages, and a report on the Seventh International Congress of Phonetic Sciences in Prague, Czechoslovakia, by Dr. Dorothea Kascube of the Department of Anthropology.

The circle is open to anyone in Colorado, especially persons at other Colorado schools, interested in linguistics. It serves as a forum for the discussion of linguistics topics and research results.

The circle meets on the second Monday of each month at 8 p.m. in UMC 156. Other programs for the year will be:

—Nov. 13, Dr. James Dammann, International Business Machines, Boulder, "Linguistics and Computing Science."

—Dec. 11, Dr. Edward Crothers, CU Department of Psychology, "Linguistics and Experimental Psychology."

—Jan. 8, Abernathy, "Linguistics and Mathematics."

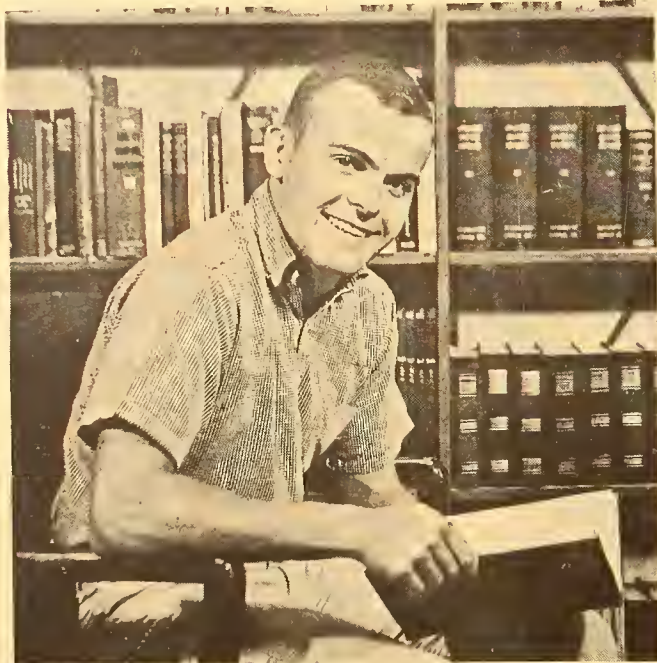
—Feb. 12, Dr. Hans H. Waengler, CU Department of German Languages and Literatures, "Linguistics and Ethnomusicology."

—March 11, Mrs. Gladys Doty, CU Department of Speech and Drama, "Linguistics and Rhetoric."

—April 8, Dr. Frederick Eddy, CU Department of French, "Linguistics and Language Teaching."

—May 13, Dr. Alette Hill, CU Department of Classics, "Linguistics and Classics."

Meet Buck Allen; He's Ready for College He Reads 4100 Words a Minute



Last week, Buck Allen began his college career at Dartmouth. He is majoring in political science and hopes to go on to law school. With stiff courses ahead, his reading skill will be invaluable.

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Prof. Burton, Experienced CC Actor, to Portray Luther

By Julia Squires

Mr. Kenneth Burton, chairman of the Religion Department, first began his acting career at CC as the chorus leader in OEdipus Rex in 1964. Since then he has played such commanding roles as Dr. Faustus in Marlowe's Faustus, Galileo in Brecht's Galileo, Mayor Hebble Tyson in The Lady's Not for Burning, and a cardinal and a judge in The Deputy and The Egg respectively. Currently Mr. Burton is portraying Martin Luther in the next play to be presented at CC on Oct. 19 and 20.

His acting career has contained many amusing and sometimes appalling incidents. During The Deputy, Mr. Burton entertained the cast by mugging at rehearsals in a Nazi helmet. Another time he remembers having to pretend to gaze through a suspended window when that particular piece of scenery had just crashed to the stage. Although the 1964 production of Dr. Faustus was plagued by many serious technical difficulties, the troubles were overcome by the inspiration of Marlowe's exquisite poetry.

Professor Burton's most enjoyable role was Galileo. He liked the Cardinal the least, finding the character a disagreeable and antagonistic figure. The quality of his performance is underwritten by the fact that a man in the audience left the theater stating that he wouldn't come back until that horrible man was off the stage.

Mrs. Burton contributes to her husband's effort by helping him learn his lines. "I teach him and bully him." Even the Burton's small daughter can still quote the lines from last year's production of The Lady's Not Burning.

When asked how his dramatic career began, he stated that in England all school children not only read and analyze plays but also act them out in the classroom, especially Shakespeare. In high school Professor Burton appeared in Macbeth and after his role in Oedipus Rex got quite interested in working with the Drama department at CC.

Mrs. Burton herself is appearing in Luther and said that when one of her sons was informed of this responded: "It's alright as

long as you don't have to snooch with anyone."

Working in the theater has taught Mr. Burton a great deal about the strain of being an actor. "For me in my declining years it is just agony, a misery. All this period is like being continuously in a dentist chair . . . Sheer fact of memory . . . The fact that you have to express it in a natural way on the stage like a speech of everyday life. It requires control of voice and movement coupled with the intellect. At the same time there is an awareness of the audience without really playing to them. And above all you are in a drama which needs an awareness of the other actors and the roles they're playing."

As for the drama group he states, "It has given me great pleasure, fun and enjoyment being with the students. Some of whom I rarely see in the chapel."

Luther is to be Mr. Burton's last production for a while unless he has the opportunity to play Professor Higgins in My Fair Lady. In the meantime, he wishes to devote his energy to the classroom.



Professor Kenneth Burton



PROFESSOR KENNETH BURTON is shown portraying Galileo in the Theatre Workshop production of the play "Galileo" during the 1965 Symposium.

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Tryouts will be held at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 11 in Room 353 in Armstrong Hall for Music Department students and in The Little Theater in Armstrong Hall for the Drama and Dance students immediately after the auditions in the Music Dept.

Contacts: Professor McMillen, Ext. 242; Professor Donald Jenkins, Ext. 236;
Professor Norman Cornick, Ext. 345.

CADA Fields Candidates for 1968

(CPS) There is no national student "dump Johnson" movement.

Although hundreds of college student body presidents and editors signed anti-Johnson petitions this summer, an informal CPS survey of groups most likely to promote such a campaign reveals that there are individual state efforts but nothing on a national level.

The group most likely to form such a movement is the Alternative Candidate Taskforce, known as ACT '68, which got its start at last month's National Student Association Congress when 500 delegates, many of them student body presidents, signed an anti-LRJ petition. Later 100 college editors at the U.S. Student Press Association Congress also signed the petition. It was hoped that the effort would become a national anti-Johnson campaign.

But Sam Brown, a Harvard Divinity School student who took over ACT '68 after he was narrowly defeated for the presidency of NSA, says his group is almost defunct as a national movement.

"We have decided that the shape action will take has to be determined in the individual states," says Brown. "What we want to do is energize groups to start working in the states."

Brown says student groups working to "dump Johnson" have already been formed in New York and Wisconsin, and that a group will probably be set up in California soon.

David Hawk, who is working full-time in New York for ACT '68 and the Campus Coordinating Organization founded by the group of student body presidents that sent a letter to the President last

spring calling an end to the war in Vietnam, says the problem is money. He believes ACT '68 will survive, however.

"I think we'll be able to struggle by for a while," he says. "Then, when we begin to get organized and become known, money will start to come in."

Hawk said ACT '68 has been offered funds by supporters of Gen. James Gavin, but has turned them down. "We don't want to be tied to a particular candidate," he says.

Campus Americans for Democratic Action (CADA), a group that virtually disappeared last year when some members of the national board quit, is attempting to get started again this year. It may not be able to use a call for Johnson's defeat as a drawing card, however.

Last week, ADA, the campus group's parent organization, voted down a "dump Johnson" resolution at a national board meeting in Washington.

When asked if that vote would

hamper CADA's freedom, the group's national chairman, Elliott Abrams of Harvard, said "we will not be emuchts."

Craig Pregillus, national director of CADA, said Abrams' statement meant that CADA would remain flexible on the question of a "dump Johnson" program.

"We can't officially endorse a 'dump Johnson' program," he explained, "but that doesn't mean that CADA people won't participate in such programs on individual campuses."

Pregillus indicated that the question of CADA's freedom to work against Johnson in spite of the parent organization's policy would be debated at the CADA's national board meeting Oct. 21.

Meanwhile, the group that was established last year by dissatisfied CADA board members, the Independent Student Union (ISU), is in the process of folding. A call to the organization's New York office revealed that ISU has effectively gone out of existence.

Prof. Ellis Authors Literary Study

Professor Amanda M. Ellis, of Colorado College is the author of a new book, *Rebels and Conservatives: Dorothy and William Wordsworth and Their Circle*. The book is receiving excellent pre-publication reviews. The Library Journal finds it "caviar for the general reader" and states "it should be in every library, public and college, in the country." The October 12 issue of *Publisher's Weekly* says, "This warmly human study of the Wordsworths and their friends, who included most of the foremost literary figures of England, is long overdue. It not only traces the development of the poet, but describes his relationships with his sister Dorothy and with Samuel Taylor Coleridge in one focus of the book . . . Miss Ellis also discusses the relationships of the Lambs, Byron, Shelley, Burns, Southey, Scott, and Keats, and has woven into her many-textured narrative a fine strand on the emancipation of women. Her Freudian and sympathetic revelations about a complex and stimulating group of people make this excellent monograph an excellent addition to the ever-increasing Wordsworth literature."

Professor John J. de Boer of the University of Illinois, who has served the National Council of Teachers of English in many offices, finds "Rebels and Conservatives" "both highly interesting and exciting" and says the reader is "intrigued by Miss Ellis's skill in relating the lives of Dorothy and William Wordsworth through the lives of other famous romantics of the time . . . The book is scholarly and well written."

Professor John Gerber, chair-

man of the English department of the University of Iowa, found the book well proportioned and clearly written, and "packed with an enormous amount of information about the Wordsworths and their circle." Maxwell H. Goldberg of Pennsylvania State University, Chairman of the Humanities Division and vice-president of the College English Association, found the book a "welcome resource book for scholars and teachers of the romantic movement and the nineteenth century."

Rebels and Conservatives: Dorothy and William Wordsworth and Their Circles is scheduled to be published October 23.

Greeks Schedule Freshman Party

On Saturday, Oct. 7, there will be an all Greek-all Freshmen party at the "Lady Bug." This is being sponsored by IFC and Panhellenic Council and it will last from 2:00 to 5:00 p. m. Freshmen are welcomed to ride to and from the party with either fraternities or sororities.

For three years there has been no first semester contact between freshmen and Greeks, and the IFC and Panhellenic Councils hope this party may be viewed as a needed change in their thinking. Deferred rush, they feel, is proving to be inadequate as charges and countercharges are being issued between different fraternities. Rush meetings are open to any interested person, and are held Tuesday nights at 9:00 in Rastall Center. Any specific questions on this subject should be directed to Mac Taylor at Extension 352.

Queen Candidates

Candidates for 1967 Homecoming Queen are:

Judy White (Delta Gamma)
Candy Morse (Gamma Phi Beta)
Grace Ferguson (Kappa Kappa Gamma)
Priscilla Ryder (Kappa Alpha Theta)
Gillian Royes (Independents)

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Candidates for Secretary-Treasurer of the class of 1971 are Eileen Grevey and Kathy Tompkin.

Big Eight IFC Analyzes Fraternities

AMES, Iowa (I.P.)—Fraternities tend to be anti-intellectual, stereotyped and are dictated by sophomores, according to a detailed report of the Interfraternity Council, Big Eight Conference, released to Iowa State University house presidents.

The Greek system emphasizes scholarship by grades, not by real learning, the report says. "Too often we say come to our group to meet people like yourself" when they should be saying "come to the Greek System to meet people both like and unlike yourself. There should be a chance to promote a tolerance of outgroups within a fraternity."

The report states that the "Greek System provides a freshman with security—this is good. However, often Greek freshmen have a tendency to become too confident. Complacency results and a tendency not to realize problems objectively prevails."

"Fraternities," the report continues, "continually ship older men out of their houses. The causes lie in inadequate housing for all fraternity members, interest in out-of-house activities, being tired of house responsibility and structured schedule of participation, more self-centered interest rather than group-centered, and freedom gained by living off-campus."

The report suggests possible solutions such as programming for more mature activity in houses—above sophomore activity, using juniors and seniors in prominent positions, and upgrading sophomore-dictated activity to provide programs of interest to seniors.

"Good Greeks are great—average Greeks are no better than average anything. They are falling far short of their potentials" the report continues. "Joe Average has more faith in what his pin will do for him than what his house will."

Fraternities must program closer to their ideas. They must do more than build good executives

and hostesses. Fraternities should take time to evaluate each year what they are really doing with men they pledge. They must ask themselves, "What do we really do for our freshmen, sophomores and upperclassmen?"

The report feels that there is a tremendous credibility gap between what houses are really doing and what they tell the general public. Yet, Greeks criticize the public for their contempt.

Long-range planning committees should be established to determine where a house is going, instead of functioning from crisis to crisis.

The ISU system is at present behind in programming pledge education, according to the report. Other schools have developed regulations concerning pledge activity, control of pledge skips through registration at IFC offices, police committees made up of fraternity representatives for enforcing rules and a permanent pledge education officer on administrative board.

At five of the campuses, presidents, secretaries and business managers of IFC were paid on a monthly basis. It was felt that better qualified officers were running because of the change.

Ho Hum . . . It's Another GDI Season

Phi Delta Theta fell to the continuing onslaught of the GDI intramural football team last Wednesday, Oct. 4, in a well-fought, hard-hitting battle. The final score was 18 to 6.

The Phi Delt fielded a powerful and exciting football team, and effectively stymied the Independents most of the first half. It was not until the second half that

Drake Discusses Christian Origins

By Julia Sadler

Leaving the administrative duties of acting Dean for the more familiar realm of teaching, George Drake of the History Dept. spoke Sept. 28 on "Christianity and Classical Culture" in the fourth program of the Western Civilization Lecture Series. Dr. Drake covered the growth of Christianity from its advent in the Roman Empire at the turn of the millennium to its development into a distinct religion as Rome declined.

Christianity, which began as a Jewish sect preaching Jewish thought, had to be flexible in its early years to adapt to the different cultures in which it was implanted and to grow with the changes through which the Roman Empire was passing. The Jews themselves refused to accept the divinity of Christ because he did not fit their picture of the promised Messiah. The followers of Christ formed a completely separate religion, although they were often confused with the Jews in the early days of persecutions.

Since the Roman world into which Christ was born was greatly influenced by Greek culture, strong Hellenistic influences left their mark on early Christian doctrines. Popular Stoic philosophy lent the Christians their ideas of rationality and asceticism. Christianity also resembled the pagan mystery cults in that they both contained a baptismal ceremony, a creed which promised salvation for the faithful, and a dualistic idea of good and bad worlds.

The schism between the Roman Church of the West and the Greek Church of the East began as a linguistic split between Latin and Greek speaking Christians. There was also friction because of varying views of Christ. The resurrection was of primary importance to Western Christians, while Eastern Christians emphasized Christ's life. Dr. Drake finished his lecture with a description of the widening gap which resulted between the two branches of the Church.

The next lecture, scheduled for Oct. 12, will be presented by Timothy Fuller of the Political Science Department on "Some Aspects of Medieval Political Thought."

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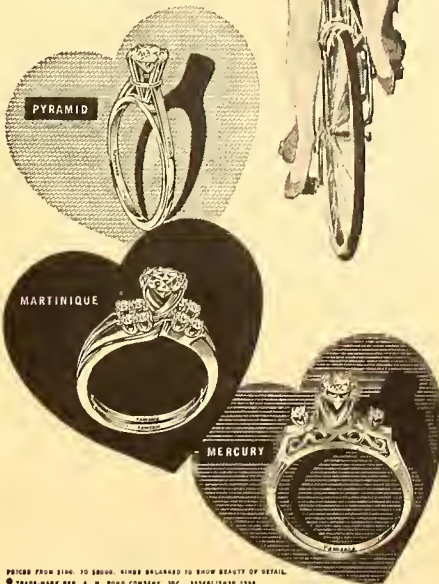
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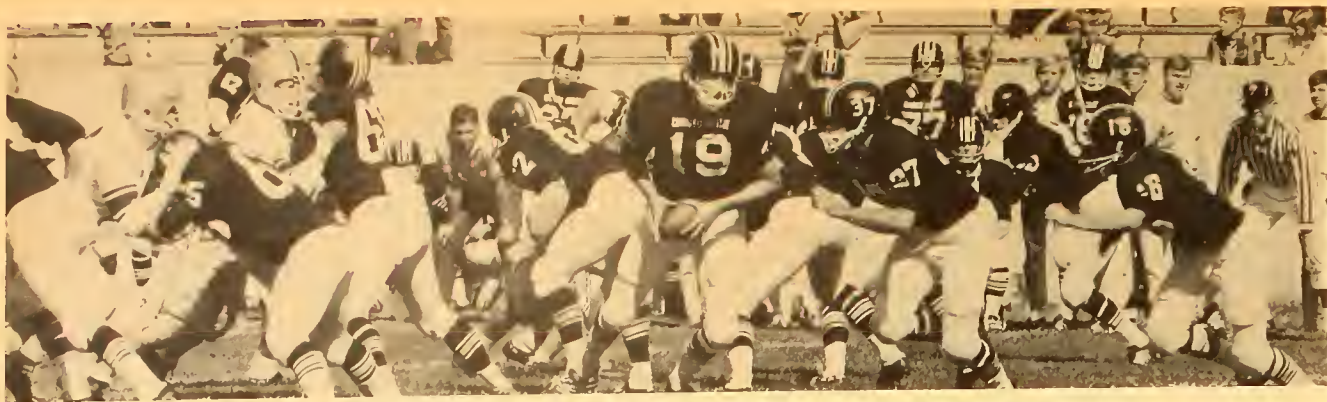
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QUARTERBACK DAVE COGGINS fakes a pitch and rolls left behind a wave of Colorado College linemen.

Tiger Eleven "Edges" Mines, 70-35

The Colorado College Tigers came through in the clutch Saturday, as they broke into the win column by thoroughly humiliating the Colorado School of Mines, 70-35.

The game, which perpetuated the 78-year-old rivalry between

the two schools, was never close, as a potent CC offense, and alert defense combined to score nine touchdowns against its error-plagued opponents.

CC, out to win from the start, set the pace with a 31 point first quarter. Highlighting this relent-

less barrage were quarterback Dave Coggins, who threw four touchdown passes, and ran for two more scores, Mike Muller, who caught three touchdown passes, and Dave Lanoha, who scored on a sparking 53-yard punt return.

CC continually kept Mines in poor field position by excellent coverage on its countless kick-offs. Mines failed to put a scoring drive together until midway in the second period, when Jay Lombardi pitched a 12-yard scoring pass to Rob McKee.

In the second half, the Mines offense continued to resemble an academic option given to college students: pass-fail. Nursing a 44-7 lead, CC struck for 20 points in

the third period to put the game out of reach.

The multitude of CC fans were amazed at the ease with which the Tigers over-ran their opponents. One excited fan remarked, "They're not half as good as we are." She was wrong—they were exactly half as good.

One of the side-lights of Saturday's contest occurred in the second half when CC's Kappa Sigmas managed to rattle Mines' ATO's as they triumphantly displayed a souvenir statue belonging to the ATO House in Golden. Shortly thereafter, groups of ATO's, CC partisans, and local police converged on the sidelines, with hysterical ATO members

begging the police for their statue's liberty.

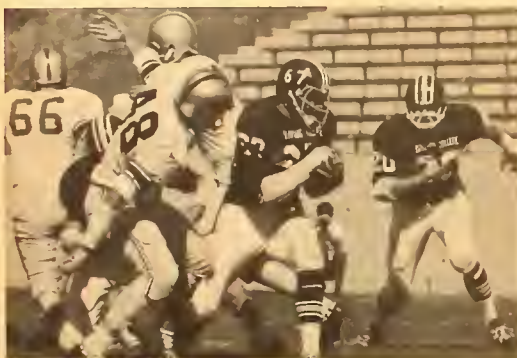
The Tigers will not see battle this weekend, but will clash at Washburn Field a week from tomorrow, as Texas Lutheran invades the CC campus.

Last week's game proved that Coach Carle's squad can execute with precision, make and take advantage of its breaks, and pull through with a victory in a crucial situation.

Mines will not easily forget the 70-35 cave-in which befell it last week, and the oldest rivalry west of the Mississippi will continue to generate excitement to all those who enjoy the taste of CC victory.



SOPHOMORE LINEMAN Jim Baker (67) grabs the loosely held ball from a rather bewildered Mines halfback . . .



BAKER STARTS up-field with linebacker Bob Heister (20) cutting over to block.



UP AND AWAY, Baker romps to his first touchdown of the year as Heister and cornerback John Fawcett provide protection.

GDI's Shut-Out Sigma 'Chis, 27-0

The Independent intramural football team continued its blitzkrieg of the Fraternity League with a shellacking of the Sigma Chis, 27-0.

The shut-out was produced by a brutal defense combined with an offense that made the Arab-Israeli six-day war look like a long siege. Little can be said of the static Sigma Chi offense, except that it was difficult to distinguish from the defense.

Bob Harvey began the GDI

scoring on a 25-yard pass from Pete Weinberg; Harry Minter made the point after touchdown. Rich Moore helped double the score with an exciting pass interception and 10-yard touchdown run; Fred Brechtel made the key block for Moore, and Weinberg made the point after touchdown.

In the second half, Harvey made his second touchdown, again on a pass from Weinberg, and Minter again made the extra point. Sam Finton made the final touchdown

after catching a 15-yard pass from Weinberg.

Along with ace-quarterback Weinberg, Sandy Thompson, Terry Milligan, and John Morris of the offensive line performed brilliantly, along with such stalwarts of the GDI's as Jerry Wainwright, Hugh McMillan, Mike Kelly, Scott McLeod, Harold Minter, Alexander (Sandy) Thompson, Bob McGee, Bob Beck, Dave Dickey, Terry Covington, Bob Slagter, John Shackelford, Dave Herz, and Kenny Butler.

Sigma Chis performing for the honor of their house included captain Warren Malkerson, Nick Keys, Bruce Beaton, Jack Faude, Kip Barber, Tom Stewart, Ted Greiner, Darrell Solberger, Alan Reeves, Bob Hardy, Pet Geehan, and Alan Reeves.

Reeves is recovering from three cracked ribs he received in an accident during the closing moments of the game.



DENNIS "PINKMAN" Malone, Tiger Tackle, and halfback David Lanoha provide pass protection for quarterback Dave Coggins in last Saturday's romp over the caved-in Miners.

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..Sports..

CC Kickers Down Spurs; Entertain CU Tomorrow

By John E. Morris

Next week the CC soccer team begins defense of its Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Soccer League title going against CU in Boulder. The CC team is substantially improved over last year's champs, losing only four regulars through transfer and graduation.

But the league has also improved considerably over last year, and the Tigers are going to be hard-pressed to beat teams like the Air Force Academy, Denver University and CSU. Some excellent sophomores up from last year's freshman team give the Tigers a good chance to repeat.

CU, though in our league, does not observe NCAA rules on player eligibility so is ineligible for the championship. However, a victory over the Buffs is a prestige in and serves for comparison with other league teams.

As Coach Horst Richardson sends his kickers into action at Boulder, he will be watching his fullback line closely. Defense will be the big question mark this year for the Tigers. Goalie Craig Clayberg can be counted on to turn in the same stellar performance as last year.

However, the first fullback line right now is in a state of flux. The only veteran on the line has been Wink Davis with two newcomers, Nick Rutgers, sophomore, at right full, and Cypriot Charalambos Hadjipolycarpou at left full. Richardson has also considered putting Davis at center half and switching co-captain John Boddington back to center full in an effort to find the most effective combination.

The half back line looks dependable this year with last year's three starters returning. The forward line, unlike last year, is the strongest part of the team which will make the Tigers a more exciting offensive team.

At the moment, the starting line-up looks like this: fullbacks—Rutgers, Davis, Hadjipolycarpou;

halfbacks—Ned Pike, John Boddington, Steve Andrews; forwards—Evan Griswald, Eliot Field, Peter Morse, Tom Schuster; goalie—Clayberg.

A strong point of this year's team is its depth. There are good replacements at every position. Fullbacks—Pete Shidler, Gil Russell, John Volkman, Charlie Matteson; halfbacks—Mark Dunn, Blake Wilson, Dave Smith; forwards—Simon Salinas, Jon Nicolayson; goalie—Bill Jenkins.

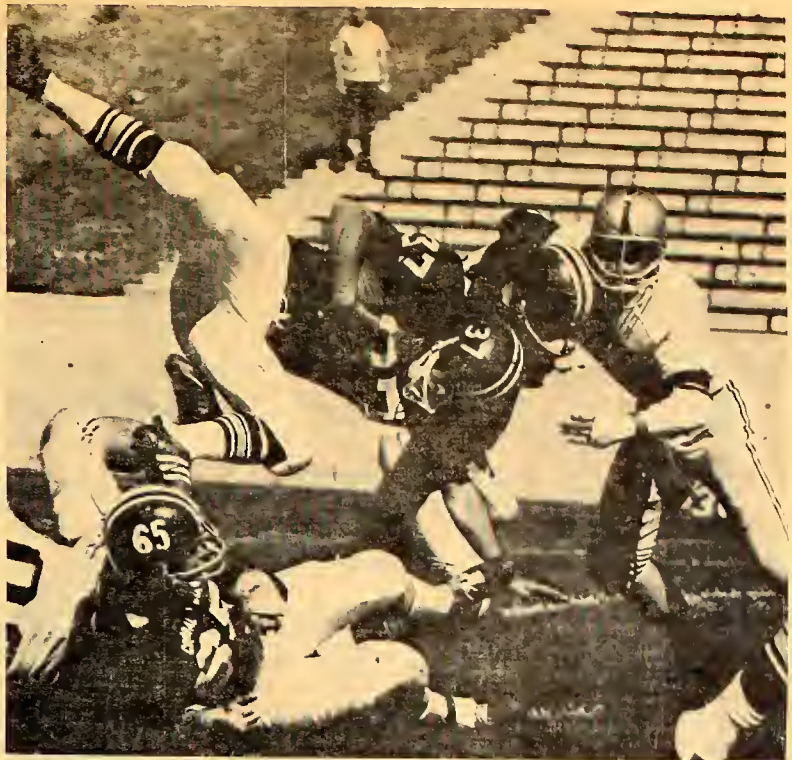
Last week the Tigers went to Denver to play the semi-pro Denver Spurs. The day was very hot and the Tigers looked ragged but they finally beat the experienced Spurs, 8 to 4. Tom Shuster played a good game at left wing with two unassisted goals and two assists.

The game stayed close until 10 minutes were gone in the second half when Eliot Field, at left inner, went on another of his scoring sprees, banging across three consecutive goals. Simon Salinas, Blake Wilson and Evan Griswald each added a tally to round out the CC scoring.

This was Griswald's first return to action after he was sidelined with a throat infection for the last two weeks. He looked healthy Saturday. He took a pass from Salinas at right inner and banged a shot at the Denver goalie. The goaltender got his hands on it, but the shot was just too hot to handle and Field followed the play beautifully and tapped in his first score.

Griswald's single score right before the end of the game was a hard shot right at the goalie. Again, though the goalie played the ball well he just couldn't hold on to it. The ball squirted through his arms and into the nets.

Coach Richardson indicated since the team looked tired and dragged out probably because of the heat, he might give them more conditioning drills before the Saturday game with Colorado University.



TIGER HALFBACK Steve Higgins flies high in the air over Tiger blocker Dave Hall (65) on an off tackle plunge against the hapless Miners. CC "tipped" the Miners 70-35 in last Saturday's contest.

Tiger Netters Smash Ent, CSU

by Jeff Bull

Fall varsity tennis, a sport which has been long in absence and long in demand at CC, was reborn this year, and so far, has been quite successful.

In its first two matches the team has been victorious, rolling over Ent AFB 6-0 on Sept. 24 and Colorado State College 7-2, Sept. 30.

Playing at Greeley against CSC, the team members easily mastered

their opponents in singles, with to three sets. P. J. Anderson led off with a 7-5, 6-1 victory in his number one slot. Mark Moyle, playing second man, also polished off his opponent with a 6-4, 6-2 win. Steve Trefts, a freshman from California, was at the top of his game in winning 6-2, 6-2, as was number four, Tyler Makepeace, who easily chalked up another CC win. The number five and six players, Doug Wheat and Andy McConnell, had a little more difficulty, and both their matches extended to three sets.

The team appeared to let down in the doubles, however, as only Anderson and Trefts could manage a win. The score was 7-5, 6-2.

Ent

Against Ent, CC's job was a somewhat easier one with none of the Tigers really being pressed for a win. The order of the players on CC's team was quite different, however, as Anderson could not play, and the team was still in

only two of the six matches going the early formative period. Makepeace led the Tigers, followed in order by Trefts, Moyle and Hugh McMillan.

Coached by Red Eastlack, the team is playing fall tennis primarily to be in better shape for the spring season. A good team is expected for this coming spring for there were no graduating seniors on last year's squad. There are also a number of promising freshmen in addition to Trefts, who appears, at this point, to be a future CC standout. John Boddington, the team's regular number one player, will also be playing in the spring; this fall, however, he is playing soccer.

With a fairly full schedule this fall, the team is already considering the possibility of a trip into Arizona in the spring for a week in March or April.

The next fall match is against the Colorado School of Mines this Saturday at 1 o'clock, away.



DAVE COGGINS (19) remains cool under a heavy Miner rush. Coggins passed for three touchdowns to CC end Mike Muller in the traditional contest against Mines that saw Colorado College leading 24-0 after the first quarter.

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monsters come from, but how the
monsters act after they come out
of their caves...*

—The Z0000

Campus Announcements

College Democrats

There will be a meeting of College Democrats Thursday, Oct. 12, at 4:30 p. m. in WES Room, Rastall Center. This will be a meeting for organizing activities for the year and election of officers. All interested persons are urged to attend this important meeting.

Food Committee

The food service committee has been organized and consists of the following students: at Rastall, John Corsentino, Marilyn Maguire, Jim Stewart, Tina Zerdin and Cal Simmons, chairman.

The committee for Bemis-Taylor includes Karen Abbey, S. K. Alexander, Doug Clark, and Steve Spear.

Any suggestions for improvement in the food service (Hub included) should be referred to one of these members, who will forward it on to Saga Foods and Mr. Clark Webb at periodical meetings.

Exchange Program

Lectureships for 68-69

The September Bulletin on the U.S. Government educational exchange program lists approximately 50 lectureships that are still available for 1968-1969 at institutions of higher learning in Europe, Asia, Africa, the Middle East, and Latin America.

Also listed are 43 senior foreign Fulbright scholars in the United States who are available for occasional lectures, and 25 senior Fulbright scholars from the Republic of China, India, Iran, Japan, Nepal, Korea and Turkey who may be invited to give occasional lectures on non-Western cultures.

The Bulletin can be consulted at the office of the Faculty Fulbright Adviser, Professor Louis G. Geiger. He also has some information for faculty members on advanced research fellowship available for 1968-1969 under the exchange programs sponsored by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

Astrologer to Show 'Old-time' Movies

This Friday the Astrologer will hold its first "old-time" movie festival. The first showing begins at 8:30: "Double Whoopie" starring Laurel and Hardy, and "The Goddess of the Far West" with Jean Harlow. A Snidley Whiplash-Dudley Do-Right spectacular and Charlie Chaplin shorts will complete the show.

The second feature beginning at 10:30 stars Lon Chaney in "Phantom of the Opera," an all time horror classic. A 50c admission will include a free soda.

RCB to Sponsor Jazz Concert

Monday, Oct. 9, the Performing Arts Committee of Rastall Center Board is sponsoring "A Night with Mr. George Nelson and the Nick Dennis Sextet," a blues and jazz concert to be held in the Rastall Center Dining Room.

The event will bring together Mr. George Nelson, noted Beef-eater's pianist, and the Nick Dennis Sextet from Boulder, a group of jazz artists of modern American music.

The concert will begin at 8:00 p.m. The price is 50c for a single tickets and 75c per couple. Refreshments will be served.

Applications Accepted For Jazz Festival

The Second Annual Intercollegiate Jazz Festival, in which six regional competitions will battle for national honors, will be held May 9, 10, and 11 in Miami. Applications and information about regional competitions can be obtained by writing Intercollegiate Jazz Festival, P. O. Box 246, Miami Beach, Florida, 33139. Some entries close on January 1, so write now if interested.

RCB to Present 'Spellbound' Sunday

The Rastall Center Board Movie for Oct. 8 will be Alfred Hitchcock's *Spellbound*, starring Ingrid Bergman, Gregory Peck, and Leo G. Carroll. Peck, an amnesia victim, assumes the identity of a noted psychiatrist, a Dr. Edwards. Accused by the authorities of the murder of a man he purports to be, Peck escapes from the psychiatric ward with Ingrid Bergman, a fellow psychiatrist, at his heels. Convinced that Peck is innocent, she plumbs the depths of his memory to try to uncover some lead that would exonerate him and restore his mind to normal.

As with the previous RCB movies, *Spellbound* will be shown in Armstrong Hall starting at 7:00 p. m. Admission will be 50c.

Trident Theatre Presents 'Marat/Sade'

The Trident Theatre has announced a special reduced price of \$1.00 off on all student tickets for its production of *Marat/Sade*, winner of the New York Critics and Tony Awards, opening on Oct. 18.

Marat/Sade will run Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings at the student rate of \$2.00, and Friday and Saturday at \$2.50. Curtain is at 8:30.

Reservations can be made by calling the theatre, 733-6623 or 733-8691, or at the box office, 1028 S. Gaylord, Denver. Season tickets for the year's five productions are still on sale, and group rates are available. For further information call 733-6626.

Peace Corps Exam Scheduled for Oct. 7

The Peace Corps Examination will be given at 11:00 a.m. in room 208, Rastall, on Saturday, October 7. This examination is required for acceptance into the Peace Corps.

Med School Test

The closing date for the Medical College Admission Test is Oct. 6, test date Oct. 21; GRE National Test has a closing date of Oct. 10, test date is Oct. 28; and GRE Institutional Test has a closing date of Oct. 28, test date is Nov. 10 and 11. The GRE Institutional is required of all CC graduates.

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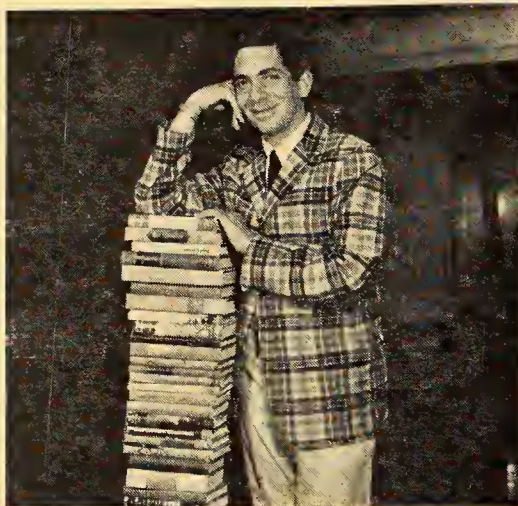
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tremendous help Reading Dynamics is in my college work." Jim is not alone in his reading and studying ability. He is one of over 300,000 successful graduates of the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics course, people from all walks of life, many of them college students.

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Candi Morris



Priscilla Ryder



Gillian Royes



Joanne Zimmerman

The Tiger

Vol. LXXIII, No. 6

Colorado Springs, Colorado, October 13, 1967

Colorado College

Arab-Israeli Symposium Causes Raised Eyebrows

By Philip Fearnside

The International Relations Club sponsored a three day symposium on the Arab-Israeli Conflict this week. The first event of the symposium was an address by Mr. Gerson Brodie "presenting the Israeli point of view." This took the form of an informal dialogue which might have raised some diplomatic eyebrows, had it been heard in Tel Aviv.

The first question put to Mr. Brodie was: "Who was responsible for the six-day War?" Mr. Brodie placed the blame firmly on the Soviet Union, and said "I cannot understand why the United Arab Republic has not publicly called Russia's hand in this matter, as it seems so clear to me that the Russians egged them on."

Mr. Brodie described at length the Arab campaigns to terrorize the Israelis. He alluded to radio broadcasts threatening to "drive the Jews into the sea," "feed corpses to the fish," and destroy Israel in a "bath of blood." Mr. Brodie quoted a poem telling Israeli women to prepare a welcome for the Arab soldiers "in their bedrooms over the corpses of their husbands."

Several members of the audience took exception to Mr. Brodie's ap-

proach to the problem. This spurred Mr. Brodie to elaborate his concept of "the Arab mind." He saw in the repeated fleeing of Arab populations before advancing Israeli armies a kind of confession of guilt for having the intention of slaughtering the Israeli masses "had the shoe been on the other foot."

Mr. Brodie decried the confinement of Arab refugees from the '48 War for use as "political pawns." He called on the audience "as human beings" to join the Israelis in protesting this cruelty. He again brought up the guilty conscience theory for the fleeing of the refugees, implying that this justified Israeli refusal to resettle them.

He stated that Jordan, Egypt, and Syria were underpopulated and had arable land, so they should reabsorb these refugees. Israel might consider admitting some of the refugees if and only if the Arab states guaranteed Israel's national sovereignty and each returning refugee swore allegiance to Israel.

Further questioning of Mr. Brodie lead to graphic descriptions of Arabs killing Jewish children in "the massacre of '29," and "honor students in the 'slaughter of '48."

The questioning ended with a statement by Mr. Brodie that the Arab "cultural pattern of slaughtering the helpless" showed that all Arabs, with the exception of Morroccans were "immature."

The second event in the Symposium was a debate between Muhammad Lebbadi and Steve Methner, with Gary Knight as moderator. Muhammad stated that the conflict was a result of the "dispossession of the Arab people." He assigned the Arab fear of Israel to statements by Israeli leaders about expansionist intentions. He read a quote of Ben Gurion stating that "The Israeli Empire must extend from the Nile to the Euphrates," and this must be accomplished by "either diplomatic or military means."

Muhammad also said that history must be judged on the merits of a question rather than considering the situation at the time of the judgment alone. He pointed out that the Israeli argument that a fait accompli should be accepted regardless of how it came about will be used against themselves when "one day, the Arabs are strong enough to conquer Israel."

Muhammad stated that the

(Continued on page five)

Alums of '27, '42 to Join Homecoming Festivities

The annual CC Homecoming festivities will officially begin next Friday, Oct. 20, as the classes of 1927 and 1942, along with other alumni arrive for afternoon registration. Both the class of '27 and of '42 have planned numerous events for their official reunions.

CC students also will be quite active during the three day celebration with the Homecoming Dance at the Broadmoor highlighting the weekend. Voting for the 1967 Homecoming Queen will be held Thursday, Oct. 19, and Friday, Oct. 20, at Rastall Center with coronation ceremonies being held at the Friday night Pep Rally.

Candidates for Queen are Grace Ferguson (Kappa Kappa Gamma), Joanne Zimmerman (Delta Gamma), Priscilla Ryder (Kappa Alpha Theta), Candi Morris (Gamma Phi Beta), and Gillian Royes (Independents).

The judging of house decorations will be Friday beginning at 6:00 p. m., with each group using a song title for the theme of its decorations. The results of the judging will be announced later by the judging committee.

On Friday and Saturday nights the CC Players and the Religious Affairs Committee will present John Osborn's *Luther* at Armstrong Hall. All seats are reserved and tickets are being sold at the Rastall Desk. The group is also presenting a Thursday matinee to Colorado Springs high school students.

Saturday's events include an all-college picnic in the central quadrangle from 12:15 until the opening kickoff of the CC-Washington University football game at 1:30. Following CC's game against the St. Louis team, all residences and Greek organizations will hold open houses with refreshments being served.

The highlight of the weekend for both alums and students will be the Homecoming Dance at the Broadmoor Hotel on Saturday night. The dance will feature the music of three bands in two ballrooms. Besides a slow band in one ballroom, the event will feature the "Doors" and the "Broadway Shell and Muse Band" for the faster dances. Tickets for the dance which will be from 9:00-1:00 are available at all dorm desks, from Blue Key members, and at the Alumni Office.

Seven Students Win Perkins Prize For Scholarships

Perkins Prizes for outstanding achievements have been awarded to seven Colorado College students.

The six annual prizes, amounting to \$100 each, were awarded by Dr. Kenneth J. Curran, acting president of the college, to three sophomores who had the highest academic averages last year, to the two juniors who had the highest academic average over the past two years and the two seniors who received the prize as juniors last year.

In past years there have always been six winners, but a seventh winner is listed this year as two sophomores, William J. Bowman, and Gary Douglas Grantham, tied.

The other prize winners this year are:

Sophomore Class—Marcia Jean Carpenter.

Junior Class—Patricia Ann Perry and Gary J. Grimes.

Senior Class—Lana Gayle Coffman and Jay Danny Shelton.

Said Dr. Curran, in presenting the awards: "Colorado College is very proud of these young men and women and the scholarship records they have achieved."

The Perkins Prizes are made possible by an endowed scholarship fund left to Colorado College by the late Willard P. Perkins of Colorado Springs.



THE PERKINS PRIZE WINNERS are, left to right: Gary Grantham, Patricia Perry, William J. Bowman, Lana Coffman, Jay Shelton, Marcia Carpenter, Gary Grimes, and Dr. Kenneth J. Curran, acting president of Colorado College. Presentation of the prizes was made in Dr. Curran's office in Armstrong Hall.

The Tiger

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EDITORIAL HOMECOMING

The Blue Key has taken on one of the most ambitious projects in CC's history with this year's homecoming. It has contracted with the Doors, a well known national group, to play at the dance at the Broadmoor Hotel. In doing so, the homecoming has guaranteed the band \$3,500 for two hours of playing, to be interrupted by the "Broadway Shell and Muse Band," which was also contracted for two hours of music.

The cost of the whole event figures to be well over the \$4,000 mark. At that cost, 700 couples will have to go to the dance, merely to allow it to break even. This is a large bill to fill for all the organizations involved. It entails creating a kind of enthusiasm for the dance which has not been seen on this campus for a long time, along with the extra organization and work which must go into making the dance a paying proposition.

CC is getting the "big-name" entertainment it has wanted for many years, but now has the responsibility to make sure that the event is successful. An unsuccessful homecoming dance could very well end CC's hopes for having further big-name groups for school events, not only because the school could go in debt to the Doors, but also because such a failure would indicate that all the talk about wanting these groups was only talk.

The dance promises to be one of the best to be held at CC in many years. It will have everything from light shows to waltzes and should be the biggest social event of the year. We hope that CC students will be able to find the \$6.00 which tickets cost and will avail themselves of the opportunity to hear the music of the Doors.

In Memoriam

Editor's Note—The following poems are from a collection by Professor David Forslund whose death stunned the CC campus on October 4. These and other works by Professor Forslund will be published later this year. Anyone wishing to help in having them published may contribute to the David Forslund Memorial Fund through the office of the Dean of the College.

Poetry

Poetry is a child's dream walking
A highway in sunlight
And wondering about cities,
The skyscraper sun ahead,
And where the sun leads.
Icebergs of cloudy sunlight
Flow into a sea of white keys
That play and play . . .

Ifs, Ands, Buts, Maybes

If is decisive as a move in chess.
We share the happy fate of Paul and Peter
As if Christ countered Pilate with the answer
To what makes truth play dark across the board
And checkmate even Caesar's whitest lie.
An if confronts our most decisive tactics,
Whether we play by ear or upside down.

And is the moment when the curtain drops,
And Romeo creaks off, pockmarked and toupeed,
Methuselah of adolescent mooning.
Juliet, lively mistress, no wed maid,
Counterfeits consummation in Vermont.
What lovers trod these boards were Shakespeare's schemes
To pay for hard beds second best to dreams.

But is the timid captain holding back
The syllables standing eager in our eyes
From triumph over distances between
Opposing faces locked against each other.
One gallop of the tongue would save the day,
Allow both sides to bask in victory—
Silent, who loses? Either you and me.

Maybe is sunlight's toe-hold on the dark.
Perhaps Lautrec, when painting ballerinas,
Tip-toes his subjects' poise on whirling horses
As though he might perform that stunt with luck
Upon the tightrope of a balanced art:
Abstraction walking tall on two straight legs
Is costumed with the maybes of his heart.



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QUEST Poetry

The Tigers are accepting contributions for its poetry and creative writing supplement, QUEST. Anyone wishing to have original work published should contact Skip Clark at Extension 356. The "Quest" supplement will be published in mid-November.

UNICEF Greetings On Sale at Rastall

Rastall Center Board began selling UNICEF greeting cards Monday, Oct. 9, 1967, in the Rastall Center lounge. The cards, which are available in a variety of designs, are sold in boxes of ten at a price of \$1.50 per box. UNICEF yearly calendars, notecards, and carousels will also be available.

The card sale, which will last for two weeks, is an RCB service project, and all proceeds will be donated to the United Nations Children's Fund to purchase food and medical supplies for underprivileged children overseas.

Students who wish to purchase cards are requested to come to the UNICEF table in Rastall Center at any of the following times:
8-9 a.m., 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 3-5 p.m.



STUDENTS USE A "LOST CONTACT LENSE" ruse to halt traffic on Cascade Avenue during the recent "crosswalk-in."

Bernard Analyzes Evolution of God

Paul Bernard of the History Department gave a lecture Oct. 5 on "The Evolution of God in the Middle Ages" which could best be described as entertaining. To a rapt audience Dr. Bernard explained the development of the Christian God from the appearance of Jehovah, the early volcano god of the Jews, to the "death" of the latter day deity in the Middle Ages.

As Dr. Bernard pointed out, all gods throughout history have taken on unmistakable characteristics of their worshippers. Thus during a period of tension for a country, that country's gods are likely to pass through a period of crisis, too. If the crisis is passed and the gods are to recover, they must undergo a certain amount of repair and face-lifting. If, however, the crisis proves fatal, the religious system must be completely overhauled, building up from a new foundation of myths and beliefs. Both the Jewish and the Christian God developed in these two ways as the two civilizations passed through various crises.

By the beginning of the sixteenth century the Christian God, who

had formerly been good and merciful, had turned harsh and forbidding. Too elevated for the run of the mill worshipper, He could only be approached through intermediaries—St. Mary and the various saints. The crisis responsible for this change was due to internal factors in Europe: increasing population, the failure of a feudal economy and the resulting decline in prosperity, and the devastating Great Plague. This crisis, with which Dr. Bernard ended his talk, was one of those which proved fatal, and "the patient did not recover."

The next lecture in the series will be presented on Oct. 19 by James Trissel of the Art Department on "Romanesque and Gothic: A Comparison of Architectures."

"Marxism Today" To Be Discussed

"Marxism Today" will be the topic of the 22nd annual meeting of the Mountain-Plains Philosophical Conference on the Colorado College campus Oct. 12, 13, and 14.

The meeting will open Thursday, Oct. 11, with a smoker in the Palmer House. The first business session will be held Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. in Room 212 in Rastall Center with Joseph Hassett of the University of New Mexico serving as chairman. Richard DeGeorge of the University of Kansas will present a paper on "Marxism and Existentialism."

During the afternoon session in Rastall Center, John Somerville of Hunter College will speak on "Marxist Dialectical Logic Today." At the third and last session Saturday morning, Oct. 14, "Marxist Ethical Theory" will be discussed by Donald St. Clair of South Dakota State University.

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College Program Adds Peace Corps Training

The Peace Corps and the State University College at Brockport, New York, have announced completion of arrangement to extend and expand the unique Peace Corps/College Degree training project launched in the summer of 1967. The highly favorable reaction to this summer's pioneer venture sparked the decision to enlarge the program for 1968. It is the first program to make Peace Corps training and service an integral part of curricular leading to Bachelor's and Master's degrees.

Candidates will be selected from the rank of students in good standing at an accredited college who are completing their sophomore or junior year by June, 1968. Those selected will be able to earn an A.B. or B.S. degree and be eligible for a Peace Corps assignment in one academic year flanked by two summers of fully subsidized and integrated academic courses and Peace Corps training. They will be expected to major in mathematics or the sciences; those who have completed their junior year prior to entrance into the program will have the opportunity for a double-major.

At the end of the second summer armed with the degree, a teaching license, in-depth cross cultural preparation and fluency in Spanish, the graduates as Peace Corps volunteers will be off on their Latin American assignment. As members of the staffs of teacher training institutions and/or consultants to secondary teachers of mathematics or science, they will be important participants in the educational development efforts of their host countries. During their two year sojourn they will have the opportunity to earn up to 12 semester hours graduate credit.

Peace Corps and College officials pointed out the several features which make this joint program unique, including: academic credit for Peace Corps training, two fully subsidized summer sessions totaling 30 semester credit hours, in-depth Peace Corps training synchronized with the liberal arts and specialized professional preparation, individualized programming, opportunity for double majors and supervised overseas graduate work.

"This integrated program is based on our two-fold conviction: (1) to combine the college and Peace Corps experiences to make both more relevant and meaningful and the personal product more valuable (2) to provide much-needed skilled specialists—mathematics and science teachers—as Peace Corps volunteers in Latin America to make a significant contribution to all concerned," said President Albert Warren Brown, of the State University College at Brockport, New York, in announcing the extension of this unique partnership.

The whole history of reparations has been a fight by the politicians to get paid, and a fight by the industrialists to prevent themselves from being paid.

—Sir Joseph Stamp



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Allocations Compared

The following is a comparison of the student budgets approved by CCCA for 1966-67 and 1967-68. There are 200 more students this year than last.

	This Year	Last Year
Nugget	\$9,533	\$8,680
	(3.08 per student)	(3.10 per student)
Tiger	5,100	5,025
	(1.65 per student)	(1.73 per student)
Theatre Workshop	700	750
Foreign Student Committee	3,000	3,000
Brockhurst Tutors	260	243
Community Service		250
MRHA		300
AWS		375
International Relations Club	500	570
Kinnikinnik	2,500	2,100
Forum Committee	3,300	3,650
Publications Board	25	
Cheerleaders	150	
Photographic Equipment	143	
CCCA Spring Dance	250	
CCCA Contingency Fund	2,214	2,000
TOTAL	\$27,675	\$26,943



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THE BROADWAY SHELL AND MUSE BAND, formerly the Seeds will be the backup band for the Doors at the Homecoming Dance. The band has played numerous dances for Colorado Springs groups.

'Acid Rock Blues' Shakes CC Campus

By Janet Drescher

Two weeks ago, a sound identified as "acid rock blues" vibrated over the entire CC campus. In front of Rastall the "Wholesale Meat Company" kept pace with their fantastic drummer, Bot Stewart. He, along with Dale Johnson, Barry Marshall, Scott Bruning, and Dean Walker composed the newest of CC's three pop bands. The "Meat Company" actually began the first week of school, and in a short period has

worked up an amazing number of songs, including a few written by one member, Dale Johnson.

Another band which identifies with the "acid rock" sound is the "Broadway Shell and Muse Band," formerly the Seeds. Since the addition of vocalist Ellen Dahl, the band has been in its present form three weeks. Members include Jerry Ahlberg, Rick Worden, Jack Gallop, and Todd Ballantine, who writes all their music.

A group which has been around

for one year, "The Nickel Bag," has also added the female voice of Ellen Lanier. They will try for a new style along with a new name, which is yet to be decided. Members Donnie Dorr, Larry Neuman, Ken Ormond, and Mark Endbloom are all CC students.

One member describes their sound as "funky or anything goes." the "Nickel Bag" is a versatile group in that each member plays at least two instruments. The group is booked to play at the Astrologer within the month.



THE NICKEL BAG, another campus band, is slated to appear at the Astrologer within the next month.



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Burns Wins Frosh Presidency by 18, Plans All-School Dance for Tonight

By Jeff Bull

Radical platforms seemed to be the solution to the freshman class presidential election this past week as Robert Burns and Steve Hughes used liberal methods to win primary honors with Burns carrying through in the run-off with an 18 vote margin.

Strangely enough, however, the vice-presidential appeared to run the other way with Ray Kawano, a rather conservative candidate, winning in the run-off.

In the Secretary-Treasurer bracket, Kathy Tomplin crushed Eileen Grevey, the only other candidate, with a 284-83 count.

Burns' first official act after results were tabulated Tuesday night was to buy Cokes for a number of his friends who aided in his campaign. He also made a statement thanking the entire class for voting and laying plans for a dance to be held tonight. The plans have since been solidified, and the freshman class is sponsoring the dance from 8:30-12:30 in Rastall for the entire school at 50 cents a person. The former Wholesale Meat Co. will provide the music.

Much in Common

Burns' reaction to serving with Kawano was one of great satisfaction, saying that the two had much in common despite Kawano's ticket affiliation with Rick Brown. Through Brown, Kawano had advocated a number of innovations in class government and a great deal of student representation while Burns ran on the "Dirty Ernie" platform, promising only to "play it by ear" and to represent student ideas.

Run-Off Results

The figures of the run-off were: President—Burns, 186; Hughes, 168 and Vice-President—Kawano, 187; Bedell, 161.

Primary figures were President: Burns, 99; Hughes, 91; Rick Brown, 73; Bob Redwine, 52; Jim Drey, 35; Dan Hurlbutt, 18; Vance Hayes, 13; and Tom Prescott, 5. Vice-presidential figures were Joe

Bedell, 105; Kawano, 98; Ed McDougal, 94; Davon Shipley, 70; and Mark Weindling, 17.

Combined Tickets

All other candidates ran on single tickets. Sixty-six per cent of the class voted in the primary, a number which dropped to 59 per cent in the run-off. The men far outdistanced the women in both elections, the margin being 17 per cent in the primary and 14 per cent in the run-off.

Neither of the two combined tickets, Brown-Kawano and Hurlbutt-McDougal, fared well with the vice-presidential candidates far out-distancing their running

mates in both cases, despite heavy campaigning by the duos.

The run-off election on Oct. 10 climaxed a period of campaigning which began on Sept. 29. Many of the candidates went around in the dorms shaking hands while others, Burns for example, preferred a softer touch.

Senior Class (and election chairman), who is responsible for the election figures, remarked after the run-off that the election had gone quite well and that he was pleased with the way the freshmen turned out to vote despite the drop on the second day. The officers were installed without official ceremony.

Arab-Israeli Symposium Causes Raised Eyebrows

(Continued from page one)

Arabs did not want to destroy the Israelis, but that they wanted to destroy Israel. They wanted a new government which would accept the Arab and Israeli populations as equal, rather than keeping the Arabs as "second-class citizens."

Steve Methner, after absolving himself from all responsibility for Mr. Brodie's remarks Monday night, said that the basic question involved is Israel's "right to exist." He stated that the examination of historical events leading to the state of Israel was "purely academic."

Steve quoted a definition of national sovereignty which included three conditions:

1.) a feeling of "National We" as opposed to an alien "they," 2.) demonstration of the power to hold a specific piece of territory, and 3.) recognition of this power by other nations. Since Israel fulfills all three of these conditions and has been recognized by both the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R., it exists. Once the Arabs recognize the fact that Israel exists, most of the land taken in the June War would be returned.

Steve also pointed out that the Arab states would be acting in their best interests if they spent their efforts on developing their resources and improving the plight of their people, rather than on buying expensive military hardware.

The questions from the audience inevitably turned to the refugee question. Muhammad attacked the argument that the refugees were being used as political pawns by alluding to U.N. reports stating that the Egyptians and Jordanians were "opening their doors" to the refugees, but the refugees refused to go. This "door opening" was challenged by some of the audience.

Muhammad also pointed out the discrepancy in Israel's soliciting more Jewish immigrants while refusing to admit the dispossessed Arab refugees.

Steve Methner answered the question of who was responsible for creating the refugee problem by stating: "I believe history really has no part in the present solution here." He stated that Israel was not resettling the refugees because 1.) "the Arabs weren't offering to embrace the refugees, why should Israel bear the burden alone? 2.) 'The Arabs don't want to come back, and 3.) 'It is economically ridiculous to ask Israel to absorb 1.3 million refugees."

Near the end of the program Hans Suring made the statement that the Arab-Israeli Conflict would never be solved unless one of the two parties took a first step by settling the refugees. He called on these countries to be big enough to take that first step.

English Department Requests Return Of Questionnaires

Questionnaires concerning students' preferences in English courses are still needed by the English Department, according to Professor T. W. Ross, Chairman.

"Although the stated deadline was Oct. 6, we hope that many other students will complete our questionnaire and return it to me by campus mail," Professor Ross said.

The questionnaire is designed to determine which courses students are likely to elect in English in spring, 1968, and in 1968-69. The English Department would like to accommodate the desires of the students so far as this is possible. Therefore, it is important that all the questionnaires be returned as soon as possible, Professor Ross stated.

The English Department is very grateful to those students who have taken the trouble to provide them with this important information.

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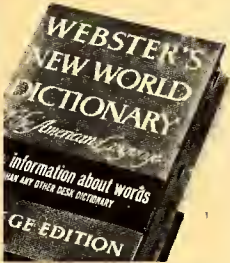
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ROTC STUDENT DRILL LEADER Nick Campbell asks his charges, "What is the spirit of the bayonet?"



DUNCAN ALEXANDER and other ROTC members reply automatically, "Kill! Kill!"

Canada Viewed as 'Non-Warfare' State

By David Lloyd-Lewis
Collegiate Press Service

If there were a place where a young American could move to without culture shock, earn a respectable living and escape the major stresses of life, a good number might choose to live there.

In the past few years more and more Americans have been finding Canada such a place.

With a population of 20 million, a way of life that is only marginally different from the American, political freedom, job opportunities and, for some most importantly, no conscription, Canada is easy to make the transition to. About 15,000 Americans move to Canada every year.

Until recently this migration has been more than matched by the 'Brain Drain' Canadians worry about—the several thousand nurses, teachers and production workers who move each year into the States. But this year, for the first time since the war, it is expected that migration to Canada will outweigh immigration to the U.S.

If the U.S. is the home of the brave and the land of the free, Canada is the home of the peaceful and land of the free. Retired people come here to escape the high taxation of the warfare state. The middle-aged move to similar jobs in a place where they can take a safe stroll at night and where the police don't brandish billies. Guns, if they are carried at all, are kept in holsters out of sight.

More recently—and this accounts for the change in direction of the brain drain—young Americans are

more and more moving to Canada to evade the draft and involvement in the war. Canadian immigration officials have no record of the number of immigrants who were 1-A before they arrived, but Marc Satin who runs the Toronto office of the anti-draft program says he gets about half-a-dozen draft-evaders going through the office a day, and says that the load is about the same in offices in Montreal and Vancouver. There are also eight small offices and groups helping draft evaders in other cities. Thousands of others simply cross the border as landed immigrants without contacting groups concerned with draft evaders.

Since Canada's unified armed services are manned by volunteers, Canada does not recognize "draft evasion" or "international flight to avoid prosecution" as crimes, though these are punishable by five to ten years in jail in the U.S. Consequently, draft evaders cannot be extradited.

Tom Kent, the left-leaning chief civil servant of the Department of Citizenship and Immigration has put it quite plainly: "There is not any prohibition in the Immigration Act or regulations against the admission of persons who may be seeking to avoid induction into the armed services and, therefore, providing they meet immigration requirements, we have no basis in law for barring their entry."

Asked about American efforts to prosecute draft evaders, External Affairs Minister Paul Martin

said that Canada does not "feel under any obligation to enforce the laws in that regard of any country."

Generally, a bare majority of Canadians seem to be opposed to the American war (though the government is a member of the International Control Commission in Vietnam, and hence strictly neutral), either from principled opposition to its illegality and immorality or through a feeling of nationalistic superiority to the U.S. These people therefore support draft evaders.

Since Canada has a chronic shortage of skilled labour, employers welcome Americans, who are generally better educated and trained than other immigrants or Canadians. Draft evaders here report little difficulty in finding jobs,

and none have had more than occasional friction with jingoes and hawks.

The student council of University College, representing 2,000 students at the University of Toronto, last week voted support of a campaign draft evaders in Canada. The resolution, supported by the Student Christian Movement and B'nai B'rith Hillel, the two largest associations on the campus, gave \$250 to provide temporary shelter and assistance for American students who are resisting the draft by going to Canada.

Psychology Professor Martin Wall of University College said a continued effort will be made to raise money from other student associations and to inform American students about the possibilities of going to Canada.

CCMC to Test Skills In Shove Chapel Ascent

By Thomas L. Visher

The Colorado College Mountain Club has taken on a new spirit of climbing on campus. One of the first challenges to come into focus will be Shove Chapel. In an assault made over ten years ago, a group of ten men scaled the walls and roof of Shove, drilling holes as they went.

This year, the Mountain Club is trying to establish the climb as a tradition. A committee representative has approached the administration and has been given a favorable response. Sunday, Oct. 15, has been set for the ascent and annual painting of the clock. If things work out, Tutt Library and Olin Hall are next in line. To see the mountaineers in action is a death-defying feat on the level of a circus. Climbing a building is one of the most difficult ascents to do. Fortunately, if need be, the climbers will belay or hold the mountaineer's rope from the roof.

The club seems to be active

everywhere. For the past two weeks, the CCMC has sponsored a petition campaign to keep the Interstate Highway out of wilderness areas. Copies of several hundred names have been sent to the Governor and Colorado's Congressmen. Every weekend, there are at least two expeditions leaving the Hub for climbs. One representative weekend is coming up: Rock School in Cathedral Park, an overnight hike to a sunrise breakfast on Mount Garfield, a Friday night picnic and the assault on Shove Chapel.

Yom Kippur

Jewish students who wish to attend either Reform or Conservative services in town for Yom Kippur, which begins tonight, Friday, Oct. 13, are welcome at both Temple Beth El and B'nai Israel Synagogue. Arrangements for rides, etc., can be made by calling Professor Sondermann, Ext. 322 or 633-4658.

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Bengal Burgler

Editor's Note: The following article has been reprinted from the Oct. 9 edition of the ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS.

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 8—(AP)—Mrs. John Slagle told police that a burglar broke into her house and took four silver dollars, \$1.50 in other denominations, a shirt and a 22-caliber pistol.

In exchange, she said, he left his dirty underwear, a black sweatshirt with orange lettering proclaiming "Colorado College Bengals '69," and a ring in the bathtub.



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THIS IS ONE OF THE ART WORKS which will be available for purchase in the Rare Book Room of Tutt Library on Oct. 26 and 27. The works are being sold by London Graphic Arts.

Campus Announcements

Cap and Gown

Cap and Gown has reserved space for information of interest to seniors on a bulletin board in Tutt. This bulletin board is opposite the card catalog, behind the shelves holding Symposium books. The information presently concerns dates of CRE's and the necessary application procedures.

Symphony Auditions

The San Francisco Symphony Foundation annual auditions for young instrumentalists 16-28 has been expanded to include 12 additional western states, among them Colorado. Cash prizes totaling \$3000 will be awarded to winners in three separate categories: piano, strings, and winds. The outstanding artist in the entire competition will be invited to appear as soloist with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra at a spring concert.

Application forms can be obtained from the college music department or the San Francisco Foundation, 821 Market St., San Francisco 94103. Application deadline is Nov. 24.

Astrologer

Friday, Oct. 13, another light and sound show will be held at the Astrologer. A live band, "The Colorado Diver's Supply," will play from 9:00 to 12:00. 75c per couple; 50c stag. Refreshments provided.

Ski Club Meeting

The Colorado College Ski Club will hold its first meeting Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 7:00 in Olin I. A 30 minute movie on skiing technique filmed in Colorado will be shown, and organization of the CC Ski Team will be discussed. Coach of the Ski Team this year is Professor Michael Novak of the anthropology department. Ski Club's advisor is Professor Horst Richardson of the German department.

Dues this year will be \$2.50. This money will go toward the expense of group weekends, bus space and reduced ski ticket rates.

India Lecture

Antony Parimananth, associate professor of sociology at Loretto Heights College in Denver, will speak on the topic "India's Crisis Today," Oct. 23 in Olin I. His visit to the CC campus is being sponsored by the Asian Studies Committee.

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A quality exhibition of original graphic art comprised of etchings, lithographs, woodcuts and silk-screens of important and outstanding artists will be on view and for sale in the Rare Book Room of Tutt Library on Oct. 26 and 27 from 10 a. m. until 7 p. m.

For over a year, London Graphic Arts has been visiting universities and colleges throughout America and England, mounting exhibits of original prints of a range and quality usually seen only in major galleries. The enthusiastic response has fully justified its aim of bringing fine graphic work to a nationwide audience. Students and faculty, especially, have appreciated the opportunity to view a comprehensive selection of original works.

The exhibition included every

form of printmaking from hand-printed manuscript pages and music sheets, 18th and 19th century prints from Europe, and a comprehensive selection of 20th century artists. Selections include such artists as Renoir, Degas, Manet, Toulouse-Lautrec, Picasso, Chagall, Vasarely and Ciacometti, not to mention the more esoteric but equally important masters of printmaking. Rouault's "Miserere," Picasso's "Vollard Suite" and Chagall's "Daphnis and Chloe" are all represented.

Finally, there is a selection of colorful work by young contemporaries to attract those who patronize artists whose prices have not yet become inflated by fame and demand. The prices range from \$10 to several thousand for the rarer examples.

Frosh Soccer Team Wins Four

Starting the season on a high note, the Frosh Soccer team has defeated, within the period of ten days, Fountain Valley School 4-3, Rockmont College 4-0 and Yampa Valley College 4-2. The victories over Rockmont and Yampa Valley were accomplished within the span of 24 hours with an exhausting 220 mile drive to Steamboat Springs between games.

The squad is made of 19 men, giving the team fine depth in most positions. The goal tenders are Captain Scott MacGregor and Bill Baker, the fullbacks are Craig Skowrup, Bill Pugh, Jim Hopkins and Dave Patton, the halfbacks are Captain Dave Rutherford,

Charley Adams, Ward Hillyer, and Dan Schaefer, and the forwards are Dave Ellis, Chris Smith, Marc Lowenstein, Doug Freeman, Bob Chappell, Bob Dowley, John Schwarz, Dean Walker and John Gibb. Rick Behr is on the injured list and Win Lockwood is on temporary leave to hit the books, but both of these men should see action later in the season.

The next game will follow the varsity game against Regis College and will be played at 3:30 p.m. at Denver Oct. 9. The Regis Freshmen have been recruited heavily from St. Louis and should give us a very hard game.

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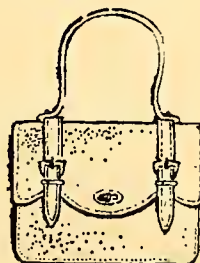
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NEW COLLEGE FASHIONS ARRIVING DAILY . . .

CU Buffaloes Kickers

By John E. Morris

The CC soccer team ran into strong opposition from Colorado University and dropped their first league game 3-2, last Saturday in Boulder, in spite of a spirited fourth quarter rally by the Tigers.

The game began a half hour late because Coach Richardson refused to risk the team's ankles and legs on CU's choice of an extremely poor soccer field. The CU coach finally got their regular soccer field which was destined to be used as a parking lot for the CU-Iowa State football game.

The game finally started after the even later arrival of the referees. With just four minutes gone into the game, CC goalie, Craig Clayberg, was sidelined by a hard kick to the back above the kidneys. He was taken to the hospital where the injury was described as painful but not serious.

Pete Shidler went into goal in place of Clayberg and played a very good game, making some beautiful defensive plays.

CU drew first blood on a free kick from the penalty line, with just three minutes to go in the first period. Such kicks are virtually impossible to stop if they are well placed and Shidler had no chance to get this one.

With four minutes gone in the next quarter, Tom Schuster, left wing, tied the score when he punched in a corner kick from right inner, Peter Morse. The score remained tied through the rest of the second and all of the third quarter.

With seven minutes gone in the



Tom Schuster (2) and Peter Morse appear to be fighting each other for the ball during CC's losing effort at CU last week.

fourth period, CU broke the deadlock when their left wing, George Tabah, a nemesis for the CC defense throughout the game, scored his second goal. Three minutes later, CU scored again, and the situation looked black for CC down 3-1 with twelve minutes to go.

CC still made mistakes and CU jammed their defense in front of their goal to ride their lead. But on a free kick from perhaps 25 yards out, Ned Pike, a right half, sent a low booming shot across the goal face. The shot grazed a

CU defender but hit goal pole and bounced in to make the score 3-2 with five minutes to go.

CC was frustrated on several scoring attempts. At one point, the Tigers took three corner kicks in the space of two minutes but still couldn't score. The clock finally ran out and the Buffaloes left the field victorious.

Coach Richardson's analysis of the CU upset of the Tigers: "Our major problem was we just dribbled around too much. We've got a lot of good players but the teamwork sure wasn't there today. It was quite obvious." He also commended the CU team for its play.

Tomorrow the Tigers will travel to Denver to battle Regis College and get their first league victory.

The most civilized people are as near to barbarism, as the most polished steel is to rust.—Nations, like metals, have only a superficial brilliancy. —Rivara

provide a dual challenge to the Tiger defense.

Coach Carle will rely on his stout defense which he cites as the key to the victory over Mines to stymie the powerful Bulldog attack.

Offensively, Carle plans to go with Cyril Logar at center, Dave Hall and Tom Jeffery at guards, Dennis Malone and Carl Jordan at the tackle slots, and Steve Erhardt and Mike Muller at ends.

In the backfield, Dave Coggins will be at quarterback, Dave Lanoha at halfback, Steve Higgins at fullback, and Steve Myers will get the nod at flanker.

Saturday's game could go either way—a tough defensive battle or a relentless offensive barrage. Either way, Coach Carle's team won't make any bones about trying to beat the Bulldogs.

.. Sports ..

Racketmen Beat Mines

CC's tennis team pushed its young string of victories to three last Saturday with an 8-0 shutout of the Colorado School of Mines.

Freshman Steve Trefts moved up to the number one Tiger position in P. J. Anderson's absence and outlasted his smooth-stroking opponents 6-3, 6-4. Mark Moyle followed with an easy 6-0, 6-2 win despite appearing rather erratic throughout the match.

GDI Victory Leaves Fijis with Crumbs

The GDI intramural football team won first place in the fraternity league with an easy 34-7 romp over the Beta Theta Pi's last Monday, Oct. 9. Left fighting for the crumbs were the Phi Gams and the Kappa Sigs; on Wednesday, Oct. 11, the Phi Gams squashed the Kappa Sigs 15-0 in the big battle.

Bob Harvey and Bob Beck scored two touchdowns each for the GDI's and Jerry Wainwright scored one; four of the five points after touchdown were made.

This season the GDI's recorded an impressive array of victories, winning over the Phi Gams, 16-7; the Kappa Sigs, 14-12; the Sigma Chis, 27-0; the Phi Deltas, 18-6; and the Betas, 34-7. The GDI's yielded an average of 6.4 points per game, and scored an average of 21.8 points per game against their opponents.

Playing for the GDI's this year were: Pete Weinberg, Jerry Wainwright, Bob Harvey, Rich Moore, Harry Minter, Mike Kelly, Fred Brechtol, Sandy Alexander, John Morris, Dave Dickey, Scott McLeod, Bob Beck, Ken Butler, Hugh McMillan, Sam Fenton, Terry Covington, Terry Milligan, Bob Slagter, John Shackelford, Dave Herz, and Bob McGee.

Tyler Makepeace continued in the Tiger win column trouncing his less-experienced opponent 6-1, 6-1. Doug Wheat also made quick work of his opponent but only in the first set, winning it 6-0. In the second, his opponent drastically altered the pace of the match and pushed Wheat to 7-5.

Playing in the number five position, Andy McConnell put the match on ice for the Tigers by defeating his Mines' counterpart. Jeff Bull, moved up to the varsity by Anderson's absence, had a frustrating and long match but eventually won 6-4, 9-7.

Adding to the Miners' chagrin, the doubles teams of Trefts-Moyle and Wheat-Makepeace widened the margin with 6-3, 7-5 and 6-1, 6-2 victories.

On the Saturday of Homecoming weekend, the team is scheduled to host CSC in a match which will probably be held at the Kissing Camels Country Club, starting in the early afternoon.

Icers Begin Workouts

Head Hockey Coach John Matche put his Colorado College Tigers through their first practice session of the season Sunday, Oct. 1, at the Broadmoor World Arena after a month of pre-ice workouts.

Matche has a squad of 26 this year after losing seven seniors through graduation, among them All-American Bob Lindberg.

The Tigers open a 28-game season Nov. 17-18 here against Gustavus Adolphus College. They will play a 20-game schedule in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association and will compete in the St. Paul Classic Tournament Dec. 27-28. They end the season March 1-2 in a series with the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Rested Tigers Host Lutherans

By Dan Bernstein

The CC Tigers, well-rested from the battle that brought them a 70-35 victory over Mines, will hit the Washburn gridiron Saturday at 1:30 p. m. in a clash against the Texas Lutheran Bulldogs.

Coach Jerry Carle rates Saturday's tilt as the most evenly matched game CC will play this season. Like CC, Texas Lutheran isn't a big team; the biggest Bulldog is a 220-pounder.

The Bulldogs are a quick team with a wide-open attack, running off a double-wing formation, identical to that of the Tigers. Texas Lutheran boasts two offensive stand-outs who present CC with a formidable scoring threat. They are split-end, Roy Maas, and quarterback, Pat Bailey, possibly the best passer the Tigers will face this season. Bailey will not hesitate to run with the ball, and will



THE GDI LINE tears through its Beta counterparts on their way to their 34-7 whitewash of the fraternity team. The Independents defeated all their fraternity opponents to win the intramural football championship for this year.

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The Tiger

Vol. LXXIII, No. 7

Colorado Springs, Colorado, October 20, 1967

Colorado College

CC Welcomes Alums



David Meyer, Professor Richardson, and Professor Burton are featured in the CC Players production of "Luther" which is being presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8:20 in Armstrong Hall.

CC Players Present "Luther"

The first production of the Colorado College Players, in cooperation with the Religious Affairs Committee, is "Luther" by John Osborne, presented yesterday, tonight, and Saturday, Oct. 19, 20, and 21 in Armstrong Auditorium. Curtain time for the Friday and Saturday evening performances is 8:20 p. m.

The Thursday afternoon performance was given only for a sell-out crowd of Colorado Springs high school students.

The cast features both students and faculty members. Luther is played by Professor Kenneth Burton of the religion department, with other roles taken by Profes-

sors Freed, Roberts, Cramer, and Richardson. Pope Leo X is played by Mr. Cramer, Luther's father by Mr. Richardson, Tetzl by Mr. Carl Roberts, and Luther's wife by Mrs. Kenneth Burton.

Students in the cast include: Wally Bacon, Chris Gibbs, Leigh Pomeroy, and David Meyer.

Osborne's treatment of Martin Luther's character is largely based on the psychoanalytic interpretation offered by Erik Erikson in his book *Young Man Luther*. Relying heavily on orthodox Freudian theory, Osborne hints that much of Luther's behavior may be explained by an anal fixation. Also, the relationship between Luther

and his father is of primary importance in this interpretation of Luther's life.

Howard Laubman, drama critic for the New York Times has remarked of the play: "Luther leaves one with the sense of a man perceived in depth from his initiation into the religious life to his later days as husband, father, and world figure, when tranquility is tinged by unquiet weariness. Both sides in the church struggle are treated fairly. Luther himself emerges as heroic and unheroic."

Admission is \$1.50 or student activity ticket.

By Bill Gomez

Homecoming weekend will be ushered in today by the arrival of CC alumni from the Class of 1927 and the Class of 1942. After viewing the house decorations that were built on the theme "Song Titles," the members of the Class of 1942 are invited to a cocktail party at the Antlers Plaza Hotel.

Students will flock to Washburn field at 8:00 p.m. for the pep rally and later to Rastall Center for a dance. The introduction of the 1967 Homecoming Queen will highlight the events of the bonfire on Washburn Field. At 8:20 the Religious Affairs Committee will present John Osborne's *Luther* in Armstrong Theatre.

As CC students are preparing for the big night by sleeping in tomorrow morning, CC Alumni from the Class of 1927 and the Class of 1942 will find their morning much more intellectual and stimulating. They will converge on Armstrong Hall at 9:00 for their annual reunion meeting. Following the meeting, they will be divided into two groups.

Dr. William R. Hochman, professor of history and chairman of the Department of Education, will chair the discussion "On Going to War: 1917, 1950, 1967" and Dr. Glenn Gray, professor of philosophy, will preside over the discussion "Generations in Conflict: Can We Trust Anyone Under 30?"

The symposium will be followed by an all-college picnic on the central quadrangle at 12:15 p.m. It will be over in time for everyone to get to nearby Washburn Field before 1:30 p.m. when the Colorado College Tigers will meet the Washington University eleven.

The fraternities and sororities and Slocum and Mathias halls will hold open houses beginning at 4:30 p.m. House decorations will be on display from 6 to 9 p.m. Also there will be a party in the El Paso Club for C-Men, their wives and friends.

The Class of 1927 will have cocktails at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at

7:00 p.m. in the Colorado Room of the Antlers Plaza Hotel while the Class of 1942 will have cocktails and dinner at 7 p.m. in the Broadmoor Golf Club.

"Luther" will be presented a second time Saturday night at 8:20.

THE DOORS will climax the 1967 Homecoming at 9:30 in the International Center at the Broadmoor Hotel.

Sunday will be anti-climactic with "Homecoming Service" at 11:00 in Slove Chapel, the CC bowling team vs. CU here, a soccer game vs. Wyoming U. at 2:00, and an RCB movie in Armstrong Hall at 7:00.

Spanish Students Welcome Over 100 To House Warming

Spanish House vibrated to the sounds of guitars, pianos, and castanets as it celebrated its official opening at an Open House held Sunday, Oct. 15, President Curran, Deau Moon, Dean Drake and Residence Hall Director McNary, along with students, faculty, and Spanish-speaking community members from Colorado Springs and Denver made up a crowd of over 100 at the festivities.

Spanish House, which houses 12 women students, is the third and newest language house on the CC campus; formerly a senior women's residence, Mullett House, it is located next to Max Kade on Wood Avenue. Its residents, though not required to be Spanish majors, speak Spanish among themselves. The house's sponsor is Professor Ganser of the Spanish Department, and the housemother, who hosted the Open House, is Mrs. Felisa Llorente, a native of Cuba.

Guests were entertained by Julio Martinez, who sang and accompanied himself on the guitar, featuring songs such as "La Bamba"; and a group of five girls from the House who sang and played typical Spanish folk music.

Debate Team Begins Season

A young, relatively inexperienced Colorado College debate squad opened the 1967-68 season with an impressive showing at the University of Wyoming Forensic Invitational at Laramie, Oct. 13 and 14.

Competing against 26 colleges and universities from nine western states all of the four CC teams came through with break-even or better records in their first outing of the year. Janice Wright, the team's lone senior this year, teamed with first year debator John Muth, and the pair reached the semi-finals in senior debate before bowing to the tournament's eventual winner, a team from the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Second year debators Bill Hyde and Alan Sulzenfuss, competing for the first time in the senior division, were particularly impressive in losing only two close rounds to strong teams from the University of Wyoming and Idaho State University.

Junior debators Suzanne Gross, Charles Lambie, Ron Melchar, and Allison Northcutt came through with 3-3 records in the two day meet.

In the individual events John Muth scored first place victories in each of his preliminary rounds in original oratory, allowing him to go on to the finals for a fourth place finish in the tournament. Miss Northcutt also scored well in the preliminary rounds of Oral Interpretation of Literature and won fourth place in her event.

Sue Gross, Charles Lambie, and Ron Melchar placed well in the preliminary rounds of extemporaneous speaking but failed to make the final rounds. Janice Wright and Alan Sulzenfuss in oratory and Chris Harris and Bill Hyde in interp scored well in their events but narrowly missed the final round.

Professors James A. Johnson, director of the program, and Chris

(Continued on page seven)

Professor Shearn to Deliver Faculty Lecture Series

On Thursday evening, Oct. 26 at 8:15 p. m., in Armstrong Auditorium, Professor Donald Shearn of the Psychology Department will deliver the first of a series of two faculty lectures. Professor Shearn's general topic will be "Behavior and Body Spirits." The subject of Mr. Shearn's first lecture will be "Penetration of the Brain." On the following Thursday evening, Nov. 2 at the same time and place, Mr. Shearn will deliver his second lecture "The Heart of the Matter."

Professor Shearn, a sometime bass player, received his Ph.D. in Psychology from Indiana University and joined the faculty of Colorado College in 1961. He has just returned from a year's leave of absence where he was Visiting Scientist at the Regional Primate Research Center and Senior Fellow in Neurophysiology at the Department of Physiology and Biophysics at the University of Washington School of Medicine. He is currently involved in research in cardiovascular control.

Professor Shearn's lecture marks

a departure from the Faculty Lecture format. In previous years several faculty members would deliver single lectures on different topics that were often unrelated to each other. Last spring the Public Lectures Committee, in an experimental mood, decided to ask a

single faculty member to deliver a series of lectures on a single topic to provide more depth of coverage than had previously been possible. Professor Shearn is the Fall lecturer so selected. The Spring lecturer will be announced at a later date.



Professor Donald Shearn, shown working with a child in the psychology lab, will present two of the lectures in the 1967 Faculty Lecture Series.

The Tiger

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EDITORIAL

Source Acknowledgment

"Perhaps the most important factor in the life of Colorado College is a tradition, expressed from time to time in new modes, that the student should be given the largest possible liberty in developing his or her capacity for self-mastery and self-direction. The Honor System is a form of student self-government which, assuming that every student is a person of absolute truthfulness and honesty, takes immediate cognizance of all violation of an accepted code of conduct, and entirely through student action procures the removal from the student body of those who, by violating this accepted code, prove that they cannot thus safely be trusted." (President Lloyd E. Worner, Introduction to Source Acknowledgment, The Colorado College Honor Council, 1967, page 2).

In his introduction to the Source Acknowledgment booklet, which was distributed to all students last week by the Honor Council, President Worner effectively summed up the responsibilities and the consequences of the Honor System at Colorado College.

The system, which has been a widely acclaimed tradition at CC since 1948, is worthy of the careful study of all students. It is not merely an ideal which students should not shrug off as "a good idea if it would work," but it is an important statement of this school's trust that its students are responsible adults, capable of imposing upon themselves the ethical practices which society expects of them.

It is, further, a workable plan relying totally upon student judgment and discretion and can only work if all students abide by the rules of intellectual honesty and integrity which are expected of them in this academic community. The Honor Council has clearly outlined these rules, taking great pains to explain the accepted norms and how they relate to class work.

The council cannot foresee all questions arising under the system. Each student, therefore, has the responsibility to find out on his own exactly what is expected of him in each class and to clear up any doubts he may have concerning the operation of the system. A student failing to do so may discover that he has innocently performed some breach of the code and may suffer from some very serious consequences.

We urge all students to examine carefully the Source Acknowledgment booklet, to become thoroughly familiar with the rules outlined in it and, most importantly, to abide by these rules in all work done at CC.

The Loyal Opposition

By Jerry Hancock

Last week I had the good fortune to attend a rally sponsored by a group called Truth About Civil Turmoil or TACT. The local TACT group is headed by a man who is also a chapter leader in the John Birch Society. The featured speaker was a Negro minister, Reverend E. Freeman Yearling, from Harlem. Reverend Yearling's claim to fame was that he was defeated last April by Adam Clayton Powell in the election to fill Powell's Congressional seat.

The Reverend began his speech by telling how he had been relieved of his duties as a minister "simply" because he felt Martin Luther King was a Communist. He went on to say that all the civil turmoil in the United States was a direct result of the long labors of a Communist named Joseph Pepper who



in the early '30's had written a pamphlet urging Negroes to revolt. During the course of his speech the Reverend Yearling added to the list of "Communists in high places" the names of Hubert Humphrey and Robert Kennedy.

After his address the speaker

agreed to answer a few questions and they went like this:

Q. "Have the Communists infiltrated the National Council of Churches?"

A. "My friend, the Communists now control the Council."

Q. "Reverend Yearling, I am a member of both the NAACP and the Urban League and I was wondering if you have evidence that Reverend King is a card-carrying member of the Communist Party?" (At this point a man in the audience asked if Mao carried a card, followed by laughter and applause.)

A. "Sir, I must admire your courage. It isn't often a man will admit to being so wrong. In answer to your question I would say that if a man acts like a Communist then he is a Communist."

Reverend Yearling received a standing ovation.

RCB Keeps Up with Modern Films

By Gillian Royes

Among the many—and often justified—complaints that were made against organizations on campus last year was that of the school's inadequacy in keeping up with modern trends in entertainment and education. This semester will see, and has already seen, the expression of a new attitude toward providing for the needs of as many facets of the student body as possible.

In moving toward this step, Rastall Center Board, in an arrangement with Bell and Howell College Circuit of Underground and Experimental Films, will be showing a series of eight film shows, with one showing a month. Each film, from their collection "The Film as Art and Document," will be an hour and a half of 16mm short subjects. The eight programs will be:

Oct.: The Canadian Underground.

Nov.: Protest and Politics

Dec.: The Historical Underground.

Jan.: The International Underground.

Feb.: The Scene

March: Animation and Abstraction.

April: The California Underground.

May: New York, or Scene I

Descriptions of two of the films are:

Lydia (The Canadian Underground produced by Joe Zackou, 1964): "The unshackling of an adolescent psyche, in color evolution animation. A succession of sexual images and symbols, constantly combining themselves into parodies of famous paintings, registers the emotional life of Lydia, a young art student.

Awards: Best Animated Film;

Best Amateur Film (Cannes '65); Animated Short Subjects—First Prize (London Film Festival); Amateur Film—First Prize (Paris Film Festival).

Super Up (Protest and Politics, produced by Marv Gold, 1966): "Across the deteriorating landscape of urban America unfolds a drama of a young adolescent whose desires are incited, but cannot be fulfilled. "Giant-killing is the point, all the giants of econ-

omic elephantitis . . . super products, super ads, and products and super markets. Like a scream—or a sermon—like anti-aircraft."

—Ron Gold

Award: First prize, Tokyo International Film Festival (1966).

The success of this venture rests ultimately with the patronage of the students, who have long been awaiting something like this. It should be interesting to see the results.

Shore Chapel

Sunday, October 22, 1967

11:00 A. M.

Sermon Title:

"The Generation of Thy Children"

Preacher: Professor Joseph Pickle

Worship Leader:

Miss Susan Moldenhauer

One of the charges usually made against Protestant Churches is that they are too much bound up with a dusty old book. Yet, one of the great and proud claims of the renewers of the Roman Catholic Church is that they have recovered their Biblical basis as a Church. Martin Luther, whose anniversary we celebrate this week, insisted that the Biblical message was the only true basis for Christian life and faith. We, on the other hand, are uncomfortable with the Bible. It is after all only a book. Sometimes a dull one. It is at best a cinerio for Hollywood epics, and at worst an idol for fundamentalist sects.

The importance of scripture as a basis norm for proper human existence has been insisted by questions for a long time. The question is, can that insistence be justified today? Is scripture really second rate literature, should it be downgraded in importance and Shakespeare and Homer be thought as more valid guides to human insight? If not, why not?

All of this presupposes that scripture was not banded down on a golden thread directly from God. If scripture is the testimony of the community of faith from the early days of Israel through to the followers of Jesus, does it have a different characteristic than that of literature generally? If so, can scripture be thought to be an important guide for present day existence? These are the questions to which the sermon Sunday will be addressed.

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CC Bookstore Provides Services to Students

By Robyn Seale

Some of the most vital services performed for CC students are those which never absorb a great deal of their attention. Such is the case with the CC Book Store. Its function is to supply academic material with as little inconvenience to the student as possible. Yet, because the task of improving the book store goes on quietly in the background, many students fail to realize the extent of its services.

The newest bookstore service is the browse room, situated to the side of the main store in the old "Tiger" office. The books in this room are almost all inexpensive paperbacks, carefully selected to bring students the supplementary reading material which will be most valuable to them in their college experience. This does not mean that all the books are directly related to subjects in the academic curriculum. The book store committee has shown great insight into student needs by installing a section in the browse room where a student can find mystery stories, science fiction and other types of escape literature which he will be sure not to find on an academic reading list.

However, since popular literature is readily available in the mass line, the book store committee has placed more emphasis on supplying college-oriented material. The committee consists of students and faculty members from most academic departments, whose job is to recommend books which they consider to be most valuable to students. Other sources of

recommendations are the book committee of the National Association of College Stores and the paperbound book lists of top publishing companies. Another, no less important source of recommendations, is the individual student who comes in looking for a particular book. The book store will specially order for a student, and can get copies of most paperbacks for him in four days. Often extra copies will be ordered at the same time for the browse room.

Other new features will be a periodical section and a section of reading material for Symposium. The entire stock of the periodical section has not yet been established, but its scope and variety will be directly proportional to demand. Reading material for Symposium will include about one hundred titles.

In order to formally introduce these new features, the book store manager and employees will hold an open house all day on Nov. 3. Refreshments will be served from 10:00-11:00 a.m. and from 2:00-4:00 p.m. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

Greeks Open Houses

All fraternities and sororities will sponsor open houses immediately following the homecoming game. Decorations will be on display and all are invited to attend. Greek organizations and the freshmen are reminded that homecoming is not open rush. Therefore, no fraternity man will be permitted to give freshmen men rides to or from the dance.



Bill Veneris and Mary Beth Bloomberg take advantage of their free time to use the new browse section of the Bookstore in Rastall Center. Bookstore personnel report that they have had a very favorable response to the new addition to their facilities.

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Dean Reid Describes Use of Drugs as Serious Detriment

Over the past few weeks, five CC students have left the school because of their use of marijuana on campus. When asked for details of their dismissal, Dean of Men, J. Juan Reid, declined to provide the Tiger with any additional information. He did, however, make the following statement:

In recent years the use of the illegal drugs LSD and marijuana has increased among college students to the extent that it has become a problem in a number of educational institutions. There has been a great deal of conflicting testimony and misleading information to the use of these drugs. All of the facts are not in, but there is enough evidence from competent medical authorities to support the fact that the use of drugs can be a serious detriment to a student's ability to function effectively.

Colorado College students are advised to discount sensational articles regarding the use of drugs in current publications and instead refer to competent medical publications for information. Tutt Library has access to a number of publications that treat the subject from the scientific viewpoint.

State and federal laws pertaining to the possession, distribution and use of illegal drugs are strict, and certain types of violations constitute a felony. Colorado College has the responsibility of cooperating with local authorities when students are involved in drug abuse. Experience has shown that individual involvement invariably leads to group involvement. For this reason it has been college policy to release students who have become involved in the use of illegal drugs.

Good Luck C. C.

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Doors' Music Suggests

Editor's Note: The following article has been reprinted from the March 19, 1967, issue of the New York World Journal Tribune Magazine.

By Richard Goldstein

"We are from the West. The world we suggest should be of a new Wild West. A sensuous evil world. Strange and haunting."

"The path of the sun, you know."

That's what Jim Morrison, vocalist and writer-in-residence of The Doors, has to say about his music and his home town. As part of the new wave in Los Angeles rock, he should know where things are at. Since a pop generation happens every two years or sooner, The Doors have the proximity to revere their elders, and the distance to be original.

Their initial album, on Elektra, is a cogent, tense and powerful excursion. I suggest you buy it, slip it on your phonograph, and travel on the vehicle of your choice. The Doors are slickly, smoothly dissonant. With the sehism between folk and rock long since healed, they can leap from pop to poetry without the fear of violating some mysterious sense or form.

But this freedom to stretch and shatter boundaries makes pretension as much a part of the new scene as mediocrity was the scourge of the old. It takes a special kind of genius to bridge gaps in form. Dylan's prime accomplishment as an innovator was his ability to see rock as a receptacle for narrative verse. The major task of his heirs is not so much to equal Dylan as it is to avoid making his vision seem idiotic.

Los Angeles has been quick to sense the new boundaries. From McGuin to MacGuire, the L.A. sound has been a carefully constructed sequence of musical events. A song was something created within the padded walls of a recording studio. Rapport had nothing to do with a performer and his audience; it was a communication by earphone between artist and producer, with the

whine of spliced tape and the silence of soundproof glass in between.

Los Angeles electronics is therefore an intensely structured affair. This artificiality at the nub of creation never stunted anybody's artistic growth. In fact, the re-

cording studio has been the greenhouse for electronic pop (how can you avoid thinking about distortion with all that whizzing playback in your ears?) But the studio created a segmented concept of music, a theory of song as the sum of its pre-recorded fragments.

The new generation from Los Angeles will reconcile studio perfection with the excitement of live performance. Some groups, like a combo called Love, try to mix the eclectic polish of the old sound with the spontaneous eruption of the new. But they stick to their

music like flour paste. Their latest album, Da Capo, comes on super-literate, but turns out to be a deadly and deafening bore.

The Doors manage to avoid the conflict entirely. They are studio musicians who radiate living pas-

(Continued on page five)



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Fuller Traces Development of Political Thought

By Julia Sadler

On Oct. 12 Professor Fuller of the Department of Political Science gave a lecture on "Some Aspects of Medieval Political Thought." From a general definition theory which has existed since the time of Plato, Mr. Fuller traced the changes of attitude toward this theory throughout Christian civilization to the late Middle Ages.

After defining various aspects of political theory, Mr. Fuller went on to explain the relationship between this theory and man and

society. He also explained the division and scope of power delegated to different branches of a political-social system.

In covering changing political ideas from the time of Christ to that of Machiavelli, he pointed out that political institutions were generally acknowledged to be imperfect because they had been created by imperfect man. Since a political institution could therefore not be good in itself, its only hope was as an instrument in the pursuit of salvation for the men who had created it. Thus political institu-

tions were judged by their ability to fulfill providential design.

Mr. Fuller finished his talk by showing how many political theories incorporate ideas of the Greeks and by describing the attitudes of St. Augustine and St. Thomas Aquinas toward the relationship of men to one another and to political order.

The next lecture, to be given on Oct. 26 on "Luther and the Psychoanalysis," will be presented by Douglas Freed of the Psychology Department.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

The annual AWS-sponsored Halloween party for underprivileged children will be held this Sunday, Oct. 29, from 2:00 to 4:00 in the Loomis Rec. Room. Thirty-five children in the Colorado Springs area will be treated to old-fashioned Halloween festivities, including refreshments, making costumes and bobbing for apples.

All CC students are most cordially invited. Costumes will be particularly welcome. Do come—a splendid time is guaranteed for all!

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New Wild West

(Continued from page four)

sion. They borrow like The Beatles, subtly and integrally. When you hear the baroque-blues merger in "Take It As It Comes," you'll suspect the two forms have always been in secret league. They Weill and Brecht the way Judy Collins doesn't: their "Alabama Song" is as brittle as German cabaret, but thoroughly American in execution.

Their music works because its blues roots are always visible. The Doors are never far from the musical humor of America—rural, gut simplicity.

The most important work on this album is an "extended pop-song" called "The End." When Dylan broke the three-minute mold with "Like a Rolling Stone," pop composers realized that the form-follower-function dictum which has always guided folk-rock applies to time as well. A song should take as long as it takes.

Too often, the "extended pop-song" turns into Love's stifling "Revelations," which occupies a complete side of Da Capo. By the time this piece reaches a pinnacle of pseudo-Jagger screeching, you long for the old days when, no matter how bad a song was, if you waited a minute it would be replaced by a Pepsi commercial.

"The End" is 11½ minutes of solid song. Its hints of sitar and tabla and its faint aroma of ragacounterpoint are balanced by a sturdy blues foundation. Anyone who disputes the concept of rock literature had better listen long and hard to this song. This is Joycean pop, with a stream of consciousness lyric in which images are strung together by association.

"The End" builds to a realization of mood rather than a sequence of events. It is also the first pop song in my memory to deal directly with the Oedipus complex. "The End" begins with visions of collapsing peace and harmony, and ends with violent death:

This is the end
Of everything that stands
The end
No safety or surprise"

"I am interested in anything about revolt, disorder, chaos, especially activity that seems to have no meaning," says author Jim Morrison. "It seems to me to be the road to freedom." And in "The End," he writes: "Can you

picture it will be / So limitless and free / Desperately in need of some stranger's hand / In a desperate land."

Morrison's writing shows an awareness of modern poetic technique. He uses words not for their logic, but for their emotive effect. His songs don't mean; they suggest. He symbolically creates a psyche that is riddled with fear: of sex, violence, death

Ride the snake
To the lake
The ancient lake

The snake is long, seven miles, and the imagery is obvious. The scene has a heavy terrifying quality, too, because the snake is "old and his skin is cold." That symbols of death and lust are equated is no coincidence. The same combine-imagery occurs in the appearance of the blue bus:

The blue bus is calling us
Driver where you taking us?

The entire song revolves around a theme of travel but this journey is both physical and spiritual. It leads to the brass-tacks fantasy of incest and patricide:

The killer awoke before dawn
He put his boots on
He took a face from the ancient gallery
And he walked on down the hall...
He came to a door
And he looked inside
"Father?"
"Yes, son?"
"I want to kill you... Mother..."

Morrison provides us with a series of womblike halls and doors and a reference to Greek tragedy in the ancient gallery of masks. And he juxtaposes this root fantasy with a bluesy refrain which begins: "Come on baby, take a chance with us" and ends with the proposition: "Meet me in the back of the blue bus."

There is, of course, a danger in so academic an interpretation of a song like "The End." Its whole value is its freedom to imply. Morrison's delivery (during the murder-fantasy it approaches gospel wailing) tells us to absorb first, and search later.

"All of us have the freedom to explore and improvise within a framework," says organist Ray Manzarek. "Jim is an improviser with words." In "The End" the crucial quality of spontaneity-within-structure was kept intact by leaving large sections of arrangement and text for comple-

tion within the studio, while the basics were perfected in performance. This hybridization is what makes The Doors vital.

The group claims an interest in jazz and it shows in their music. The instruments are in total interaction. Most effective is the organ, which provides a Flash Gordon-surrealism in "End of The Night," creating a sense of nightmare mystery. The guitar is just as crucial; it makes the eerie lyrical quality in "Crystal Ship" a musical reality as well. And in "Twentieth Century Fox," everything pounds. The song becomes a terse and stabbing portrait of a suburban wonderchild, etched in hard rock.

There are dull spots in this album. "Break on Through to the Other Side" seems a poor choice as a single but it qualifies as commercial fodder. "Back Door Man" and "Light My Fire" are overshadowed by the major work, and "Soul Kitchen" is just there.

But the Doors are a major event for Los Angeles. Their emergence indicates that the city of formica fantasy is building a music without neon, that glows anyway.

"... The Doors are slickly, smoothly dissonant. They can leap from pop to poetry without fear of violating some mysterious sense of form..."

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B. Rehearsing lines for a play

- C. Attending a college History course
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Luther and his counterpart, Henry VIII, are featured in the current Rare Book Room exhibition entitled, "Luther and His Times." To be certain, their motives were different, but German and English religious society has not been the same since the upheaval in their countries.

In 1514, a year after his ascendancy to the Papal throne, Leo X issued a Bulla Reformationis in which he made overtures to bring order and reduce malpractice in the church. This was insufficient to satisfy men like Luther who keenly felt the nepotistic and corrupt manners which seeped down the hierarchical ladder. The Pope's sale of indulgences to accumulate funds to build St. Peter's, and by Albert of Brandenburg (Archbishop of Mainz) to pay his personal debts, was more than could be tolerated by the theologian-turned-reformer, Luther. He reacted against these policies, and, in doing, gained a following.

Among these men, Ulrich von Hutten published a bogus "Bulla Decimi Leonis Contra Errores Martini Lutheri" in which he defends the charges of Luther by satire and insinuation. This in the name of the Pope! And in June of the same year (1520) Leo wrote to the Archbishop of Mainz, feeling a misplaced tranquility that the agitation in Albert's diocese had abated. How wrong he was.

These two Bulls and letter are on display from the college collection, as is the 1549 Luther Bible (on loan from Reverend Tatter) which the monk had originally translated as a prisoner in Wartburg Castle.

Across the channel, Henry VIII having disposed of Catherine of Aragon and thus incurring excommunication from Pope Paul III, was disposing confiscated monastic lands, often with great flourish and at great profit as we can see from a Royal Letters Patent on exhibition. The King had received a letter from John of

Cleves, a letter of introduction for his ambassadors who came to negotiate a marriage between his son, William, and Mary, daughter of Catherine.

The contracts were never drawn, but the letter is on display in the Rare Book Room, as is a splendid engraving of William (purchased from the Roy A. Duns Fund). Ironically, Henry later found it advantageous to marry William's sister, Anne, whom he took as his fourth wife in 1539. This collusion between Protestant Germany and England failed, naturally, as one had been built on faith, the other on politics.

A postscript to the exhibition: after Mary acceded to the throne, she sternly set out to reestablish the "true Faith" in her country, and in the doing let loose blood baths of her own. A signed letter in the display room shows her writing to her agent in the "low countries" enjoining him to seek out "marchants (who) shall shewe themselves disobedient and will not conforme them selfe as they be bounde in matters of religion . . . and cause them to be sent hither w't full information of their offenses to receive suche further punishment here as the case shall require."

For Homecoming, the Rare Book Room will be open Saturday morning.

Vatican Council Member

Outler to Speak Sunday

In connection with a great number of Luther-oriented activities this semester Albert Outler, noted scholar of Christian thought and one of the prominent observers of the recent Second Vatican Council, will speak on Sunday evening, Oct. 22 at 7:15 in Olin I.

Following up on the Friday and Saturday night performances of John Osborne's "Luther," Professor Outler's lecture is on "The Continuing Reformation." On leave from the Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist Un-



CC's Peggy Fleming prepares to go on to the ice at last year's opening of Honnen Ice Rink. The ice rink will open officially Sunday, Oct. 22 for free skating.

Art Exhibition

A quality exhibition of original graphic art comprising etchings, lithographs, woodcuts and silk-screens of important and outstanding artists will be on view and for sale in the Rare Book Room of Tutt Library on Oct. 26 and 27 from 10 a. m. until 7 p. m.

iversity, Dallas, Texas. He will have just returned from a conference in Chicago following the Vatican Council in Rome.

An excellent lecturer and noted author, Outler received a B.A. and honorary D.D. from Wofford College, a B.D. from Emory University, a Ph.D. from Yale and an honorary D.D. from Kalamazoo College. A past Methodist pastor and professor at Duke and Yale Universities, he was also a delegate to the World Council of Churches in India in 1961 and to the World Conference of Faith and Order in Canada in 1963, in addition to being the past president of the American Society of Church Historians and the American Theological Association.

He has written three books and is an expert in patristics, theology and science. His recent visit in Rome at the Second Vatican Council was with the first meeting of the Synod of Bishops of the Roman Catholic Church.

Along the same lines as Outler's topic, Mark Lansburgh of CC's ancient art and literature department will have an exhibit of original Reformation documents, prints and artifacts on display in the great hall of Armstrong and in the Rare Book Room of Tutt Library. There will also be an exhibition of reproductions of great paintings from the Reformation era in the great hall, arranged by Professor Darrell Davissor and Miss Ruth Tatter.

Final Exam Schedule

First Semester — 1967-68

December 8 — Friday	M W F 2:15	9-11
	T Th 1:15	2-4
December 9 — Saturday	M W F 1:15	9-11
	M W F 12:00	2-4
December 11 — Monday	English 107 (all sections)	9-11
	M W F 8:00	2-4
December 12 — Tuesday	M W F 9:00	9-11
	Economics 201 (all sections)	2-4
December 13 — Wednesday	History 100's (all sections)	9-11
	T Th S 8:00	2-4
December 14 — Thursday	M W F 11:00	9-11
	T Th S 9:00	2-4
December 15 — Friday	Languages 101 (all sections)	9-11
	T Th S 10:00	2-4
December 16 — Saturday	M W F 10:00	9-11
	T Th 2:15	2-4

Please note that special times have been allotted for examinations for all sections of English 107, Economics 201, History 100's and all foreign languages 101. Examinations for classes not included on this schedule should be arranged to suit the convenience of students and instructors.

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Campus Announcements

Jones to Speak on Nigeria

The International Relations Club is sponsoring a lecture by Mr. Elis O. Jones, III, from the department of political science of the Air Force Academy, Thursday, Oct. 26, at 8:00 p. m. in the Alpha Phi House. Mr. Jones will speak to CC students about recent developments in Nigeria.

Mr. Jones has a B.A. and an M.A. from Yale University, has done graduate work at Columbia and Oxford, and is an Arabic linguist. He has done Foreign Service work and has special competence concerning African and Middle Eastern affairs and in economic problems.

While in the Colorado area, Mr. Jones is eager to participate as widely as possible in local academic and community life. He is particularly willing to confer with university, college, and high school students who may be considering the Foreign Service as a career.

TW Meeting

The next Theatre Workshop meeting will be held on Thursday, Nov. 2, at 7 p. m. in the Little Theatre, in the basement of Armstrong. New Members are welcome.

A new secretary-treasurer and sets and props committee chairman will be elected at this time. The possibility of another production this semester will also be discussed.

Those members interested in doing a scene for this meeting should leave their name and a description of their scene in the TW box behind the desk at Rastall. Contact Louise Allen (X381) or any of the other board members if you have questions.

Parimanath on India

Professor Antony Parimanath, an assistant professor of sociology at Loretto Heights College in Denver, will speak on "India's Crisis Today" in Room I of Olin Hall on the Colorado College campus at 8 p. m. Monday, Oct. 23, under the auspices of the Asian Studies Committee.

Educated at St. Joseph's College in Trichinopoly, India, and Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash., Professor Parimanath is a candidate for a doctorate at Catholic University of America.

In India Professor Parimanath was active in the labor movement.

RCB Movie

This week's Rastall Center Board Movie is War Lord, a romantic spectacular set in 11th Century England and starring Charlton Heston. The basis for the story is the love affair between the War Lord and a village girl, who came to him to fulfill a pagan custom that permitted the village ruler to take to his bed a virgin bride on the eve of her wedding night.

Custom decreed he was to relinquish her at daybreak, but by the time the night is over, Heston isn't about to give up his new found love, and she, in love with him, refuses to go back to her village husband. The husband seeks out a rival lord and persuades him to storm the castle.

The movie will start at 7:00 p. m. on Sunday and will be shown in Armstrong Auditorium. The management requests that you please use the North door.

Grad Fellowship Information

The following books are available at the reserve desk of the library under the name of the Graduate Fellowship Committee:

Allan M. Carter, An Assessment of Quality in Graduate Education, 1966. E. Peter Johnson, A Directory of Assistantships and Fellowships for Graduate Study in English and the Teaching of English. Jane Graham, A Guide to Graduate Study: Programs Leading to the Ph.D. Degree, 1965.

Also Institute of International Education, Handbook on International Study: for U.S. Nationals, 1965. By the same authors, Undergraduate Study Abroad, U.S. College-Sponsored Programs, 1966.

George Stewart, Doctor's Oral. UNESCO, Study Abroad, 1966-1968. Bernard G. Maxwell, Current Financial Aids for Graduate Students, 1966.

Brass Quintet

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Armstrong Auditorium

French Art Lecture

Pierre Courthion, a well-known French art historian, will deliver a lecture on Eugene Delacroix, Oct. 26 in Armstrong Hall, room 300, at 8:00 p. m.

Mr. Courthion is a French citizen, the vice-president of the International Association of Art Critics (A.I.C.A.) and a member of the jury for the International Guggenheim Prize. He has been director of the Cite Universitaire in Paris.

The lecture will be in French, and open to the public.

Faculty Wives' Tea

The Faculty Wives Club of Colorado College will hold its first tea on Thursday, Oct. 26, 1967, at 3:30 p. m. at Hamlin House, 1122 Wood Avenue. Co-Chairmen are Mrs. Louis G. Geiger and Mrs. Elmer R. Peterson.

YWCA Volunteers

Panhellenic Council is organizing a program of volunteer work for interested CC women at the Colorado Springs YWCA and the Girl's Club. CC students would act as advisors to elementary, junior or senior high clubs. Advisors would be responsible for attending one meeting per week, and supervising the girls in their organized activities.

Any women interested should contact Jane McAtee (X264) or Diny Flesh (X296) for further information.

Debate Team

(Continued from page one)

Griffiths, a former championship debator at CC, accompanied the team as coaches. This weekend Dr. Jack Rhodes, assistant director of Forensics, will take four teams to the Regis University Invitational Tournament.

Accompanying Rhodes will be senior debators Hunt Kooker, Steve Methner, Bill Hyde, and Alan Sulzenfuss. In the junior division Colorado College will be represented by Marilyn Moon, Ann Livedalen, Eugene Stoeckly and Chris Cramer.

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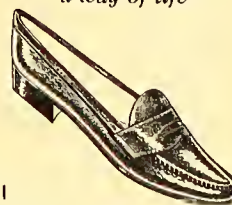
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Tigers Eye Bears



Dave Lanoha, who made a record-breaking 99 yard run from scrimmage during the CC-Texas Lutheran football game, is about to be hauled in by a defending Lutheran player during the early part of the game.

Texas Lutheran Clawed; Lanoha Stars in 13-12 Win

By Dan Bernstein

If the CC Tigers have their own way, the Washington University Bears will leave Washburn Field, Saturday, singing the St. Louis Blues.

The Tiger's opponents, who have seen baseball's world champions march into their city within the last week, will hopefully become the third straight victim in this annual Homecoming clash.

The Bears have compiled a 4-1 record this year, and Coach Carle rates them as the best team CC will play since Doane College. A well-coached team, Washington U. has a variety of offensive formations, and can execute with precision. For the second straight week, this will put a premium on the durability of the CC defense.

Mike Grady and Steve Morgan promise to be the offensive punch in the Bear attack. Grady is an experienced and accurate quarterback, while halfback Morgan uses his speed and agility to handle the running chores.

Coach Carle emphasized that CC will have to put together its best game to date, both offensively and defensively sound, to emerge victorious on Saturday's battle.

Although certainly not the best possible effort, CC racked up another victory last week, to set the stage for the Homecoming affair.

Dave Lanoha and Pat Bailey accumulated identical yardage, Saturday, but Bailey was caught running the wrong way. That was basically the story last week as the Tigers adapted a second-half Mission Impossible script, while the Texas Lutheran Bulldogs were acting out Run For Your Life.

Trailing 10-0 at the half, due mainly to a sagging offense, the Tigers roared back with two spectacular touchdowns to edge the Bulldogs 13-12.

Freshman halfback, Dave Lanoha, who put CC in its best field position with a 40-yard run in the first half, reeled off a 90-yard jaunt in the third period to make the score 10-6.

Then, in the final period, Lanoha scored his second touchdown of the day, as he snared a 31-yard pass from quarterback, Dave Coggins, fumbled on the Bulldog three and recovered in the end zone. Place-kicker, Kerry Weinger, converted, and so did Texas Lutheran.

Lanoha was the leading ground-gainer with 176 yards in 23 carries, while Bailey captured honors for total yardage lost with an identical 176 yard count.

The victory was the second straight for the Tigers after three consecutive defeats. This week's Homecoming battle will be a crucial challenge to the CC momentum, but the fierce defense coupled with a sparkling and explosive offense should turn the tide the Tiger way.

Regis Falls 5-2 in Soccer Brawl

By John E. Morris

CC soccer or CC hockey? It was hard to tell last Saturday as the Tiger kickers handily trounced Regis 5 to 2. Two last period fights, reminiscent of past CC-DU hockey brawls, highlighted a rough, grueling match.

Regis dominated the first ten minutes of the game, scoring with just two minutes gone. But the Tigers, without the services of injured goalie Craig Clayberg, slowly turned the tide of the match. By the end of the first period, CC had tied the score on a goal by Eliot Field, and took charge of the game to the final whistle.

With ten minutes to go until intermission, left wing, Tom Schuster, lobbed a pinpoint pass across the goal face and Peter Morse, right inner, headed the ball into the Regis nets. Four minutes later, left inner, Eliot Field, took another cross pass from Schuster and kicked it by the Regis goalie.

Then, with just 20 seconds to go in the half, a Regis defenseman handled the ball during a wild scramble in front of his own goal. Ned Pike took a free kick from the penalty line and banged it by the defenseless Regis goalie. The score at halftime: CC 4, Regis 1.

The rough play in the scoreless third period set tempers flaring and the first fight broke out with nine minutes gone in the last quarter. A Regis player illegally harnessed right-wing, Evan Criswald on a CC throw-in.

A large group of Regis students gathered around the fighters and several spectators and players crossed the field from the CC side and joined the milling crowd. The referees jumped in quickly and no serious violence ensued, but Criswald and the Regis player were ejected from the game.

Jon Nicolaysen replaced Criswald and the game continued with center half, John Boddington, scoring on a long shot from 30 yards out.

Regis received a free kick from the penalty line on an infraction by Davis. The kick went by Bill Jenkins, who replaced Shidler at goal, and the final score stood at CC 5, Regis 2.

In a game before the varsity match, the CC freshmen soccer

team stopped the Regis freshmen 4 to 0 with the help of a first half hatrick by center half, Dave Rutherford. Right wing, Dave Ellis, kicked the fourth goal in the third period.

This Sunday, the varsity hosts the University of Wyoming on Stewart Field in their first home league game.

...Sports...

IFC Hosts Boys' Club At Saturday Game

Tomorrow's Homecoming line-up will also include the Colorado Springs Boys' Club Football Team as bleacher guests of the Inter-Fraternity Council. The IFC has arranged for four members of each fraternity to accompany the Boys' Club footballers during the game. This will be a special treat for many of these boys, some of whom will be seeing their first college football game.

SOCCER

CC vs. WYOMING U.

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CC's Ned Pike aims a well-placed kick into the Regis goal during the Tigers' 5-2 victory last week.

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Conservatives to Show Strength, Claims Symposium Speaker Rusher

"Conservatives are entitled to feel a certain gratification at their prospects for playing a major role at the convention . . . two of the men most prominently mentioned as possible nominees next year—Richard Nixon of New York and Ronald Reagan of California—find their basic support in the right wing of the party," according to William A. Rusher, publisher of National Review and one of the major speakers in this year's Symposium on "The American Presidency."

Rusher will participate in the Symposium's discussion of "The Future of the Presidency" on Friday, Jan. 18. His ideas as a conservative have been cited often as typical of the conservative point of view in America and are exemplified by his article in the Oct. 17, 1967 issue of "National Review" in which he said:

"Conservatives may yet win the convention of 1968 for the candidate of their choice. And more incredible still, that candidate has a very good chance of winning the election itself—provided conservatives have learned the great lessons of the 1964 election.

("These lessons are): a hard-hitting campaign in the modern style, which will combine a personally attractive candidate with the last word in mass communications efficiency, and a degree of party unity sufficient to avoid fatal defections on either the Left or the Right.

("The San Francisco Convention of 1964) marked a continental divide in the history of the GOP: for one foreseeable future, it is going to be a basically conservative party.

"Some admirers of Rockefeller (who will—may we agree on this?—accept the nomination if he can

only get his hands on it) are rather desperately suggesting that a Rockefeller-Reagan ticket is the strongest the Party could find . . . such a ticket would certainly afford Nelson Rockefeller his best chance at the Presidency—much as "National Review's" circulation problem could best be attacked by absorbing the "Reader's Digest." The prospects of the two mergers are about equally likely.

"The conservative candidate must retain enough good will in the Party as a whole to present a reasonably united front in the ensuing campaign.

"Certain heedless conservatives . . . may try to force the victorious Presidential nominee to declare virtual war on the liberals—thus egging them on to defect in November in numbers just sufficient to insure a Republican defeat.

"This senseless tragedy is totally unnecessary . . . if conservatives make up their minds that the fun of indulging in a little overkill on the liberals at the Republican convention is as nothing compared to the pleasures of listening to Lyndon Johnson's concession speech in the wee hours of Wednesday morning, Nov. 6, 1968."

Rusher will be one of the many prominent figures in all aspects of the Presidency who will speak during the five day Symposium which will prelude the second semester of school. According to Dr. Fred Sondermann, Symposium Director, "Plans on all aspects of the 1968 Symposium are now going into high gear. Many acceptances have been received from many prominent men, a tentative program has been worked out, and all the other committees are proceeding rapidly with their parts of the planning."

(Continued on page five)

At Asian Studies Lecture

Dr. Parimanath Tells of India's Five Crises

By Phil Fearnside

Speaking Monday, Oct. 23, on "India's Crisis Today," Dr. Antony Parimanath of Loretto Heights College, described the five crises which have plagued India over the past 20 years. In his lecture sponsored by the Asian Studies Committee, Dr. Parimanath enumerated the five crisis as being 1) the political-religious crisis, 2) the population-food crisis, 3) the

economic crisis, 4) the communal crisis, and 5) the leadership crisis.

The political-religious hatreds which showed themselves in the partition of India in 1948 to create the state of Pakistan have never died. Twelve million people were forced to leave their homes, and half a million were killed in that war—the hate still lasts.

Dr. Parimanath pointed out that the Kashmir problem had arisen

from the partition of India. "In my estimation there will be no solution to the Kashmir problem for many years because of the 60 million Moslems still living in the Indian subcontinent. If Kashmir were given to Pakistan because it has a majority of Moslems, . . . orthodox Hindu groups in India would . . . [plunge India into] an unthinkable blood bath."

The second crisis, that of population and food, was summed up by the words: "The poverty in India has to be seen to be believed." Dr. Parimanath mentioned that only one person in 10 in India is not engaged in agriculture. The land has been subdivided among each man's sons for generations, and is now in pieces which can not be economically farmed. Farmers will not sell their land both because of the tradition and status associated with land, and because there would be no where for them to go and nothing for them to do if they did sell it.

The population of India is growing at a rate of 2% per year, or 10 million new babies are added to the 500 million population every year. "The industries of India can't possibly provide 10 million new jobs a year," said Dr. Parimanath. The tragic effects of this excessive birth rate are paradoxically compounded by the progress of medicine in lengthening the Indian life expectancy.

The efforts of the U.S. and Indian governments to improve agriculture are facing several obstacles. The fact that agricultural success in India is so dependent on the chance timing and severity of the monsoon has "caused the people to become fatalistic and, often, lazy." The monsoon also makes transportation and communications very uncertain, with dry waterways alternating with mud blocked roads.

(Continued on page five)

The Tiger

Vol. LXXIII, No. 8

Colorado Springs, Colorado, October 27, 1967

Colorado College

Brass Quintet to be Presented Tuesday



THE AMERICAN BRASS QUINTET will perform in Armstrong Hall at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 31. Tickets are available at Rastall Center Desk and may be obtained with activity tickets.

The American Brass Quintet, an ensemble of virtuoso instrumentalists, which has received sensational reviews from newspapers throughout the world, will perform in Armstrong Hall Auditorium on the Colorado College campus Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 8:15 p. m.

The concert will be open to the

public, which may secure tickets at \$2 per person at the Rastall Center Desk. Colorado College students will be able to obtain tickets on presentation of their activity tickets. Any tickets not distributed by 7:30 p. m. Oct. 31 will be made available at the Armstrong Box Office on the night of the performance.

Presented under the auspices of the Public Lectures and Performances Committee, the quintet will perform works by Bach, Telemann and Scheidt, as well as works of Hindemith and other contemporary composers.

Dr. Gilbert R. Johns, chairman of the Public Lectures and Performances Committee, notes that the quintet is the fruition of more than a decade of devotion to the ideal of brass chamber music: "These artists have done a great deal of research on the style and performance practices of the pre-Bach periods, the source of a good part of their repertoire. They have transcribed and brought to light many masterpieces of the 15th, 16th, and 17th centuries and have recently published several editions of early music."

The quintet also has a commitment to contemporary composition and has a large repertoire of the

best in contemporary brass chamber music. They were the first brass quintet to perform experimental works in conjunction with electronic music and with the polynome, a machine that coordinates several different tempo simultaneously.

Their performances have received reviews from such papers as The New York Times, The London Times, and even Vjesnik U Srijedu, the leading newspaper of Zagreb, Yugoslavia. The latter, in commenting on the ensemble, said: "The American Brass Quintet was a sensation . . . the five of them played like devils . . . they showed us with brilliant style how brass instruments can be of high quality, spirit, and rich in expressiveness."

The quintet, which was originally organized in 1957 to specialize in educational concerts, made its debut as a concert ensemble in 1960, has appeared on radio and television in more than 30 recitals, and has toured both the United States and Europe. It has participated in a number of music festivals abroad.

In April of this year the quintet had the distinction of performing in New York's Carnegie Hall as the first brass quintet to appear with a symphony orchestra.

PACC Given Alpha Phi House

The Political Association of Colorado College (PACC) has been given the former Alpha Phi House, located on the western edge of the campus between the Kappa Alpha and Gamma Phi Beta sorority houses as its headquarters for the coming year.

The PACC is a group whose purpose is to "improve political awareness on the Colorado College Campus." It consists of the compiled membership of the International Relations Club, the Foreign Student Committee, the Free Student Action Committee, the College Democrats, and the College Republicans. Each of these five organizations will remain autonomous, but will join in the management of the political room and in sponsoring events of common interest.

The headquarters in the Alpha Phi House will be furnished with a coffee machine, a small political paperback library, and subscriptions to various foreign and domestic periodicals, which will include newspapers and magazines repre-

senting as wide a range of political opinion as possible. When the periodicals arrive, the group hopes to have this political lounge open to the College Monday through Thursday from 6:30 p. m. to 10:00 p. m., in addition to other times for special events.

The PACC will hold an organizational meeting and open house in the Alpha Phi House at 11:00 a. m. Tuesday, Oct. 31. The operation of the headquarters, future events, and the IRC Model UN to be held March 1 and 2 will be discussed. We urge all members of the five participating clubs and all other interested students to attend.

Daylight Savings

Daylight Savings Time will end at 2:00 a. m. Sunday, at which time all clocks should be set back one hour. Girls will, however, be expected in their dorms by 2:00 MDT, before the school clocks are changed.



INDEPENDENT GILLIAN ROYES is crowned 1967 Homecoming Queen by Dave Schaffer as Skip Clark looks on.

The Tiger

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EDITORIAL HOMECOMING

While many have hailed the 1967 Homecoming Dance as an "unqualified success," we feel that some aspects of the event bear close scrutiny, both in terms of the fiscal aspects and in terms of the means by which the "success" was achieved.

According to figures presented at the October meeting of the CCCA, an estimated \$300 to \$400 was lost by the student body on the event. A loss of that magnitude, while not indicating a total failure, cannot indicate that the Homecoming was a total success.

Many of the means used to diminish the losses which were expected from the dance cannot be unequivocally approved by the **Tiger** nor should they be approved by the student body.

Perhaps the most deplorable aspect of the dance was the size of the crowd which was jammed into the small ballroom provided for the "Doors." Students felt that they "didn't have enough room to breath, much less dance" in the cramped quarters, and, as a result, were unable to enjoy the dance. We noticed the number of high school students present at the event which was billed as the "CC Homecoming," not "The Doors' Concert for Colorado Springs High Schoolers." According to Steve Ehrhart, CCCA president, there were between 50 and 100 couples from schools other than CC, many of whom had no real ties to the campus and many others who were as distantly related as children of alumni. We do not feel that these high schoolers had the right to be at the dance, regardless of the fact that their money did help to reduce the loss from \$1,200 to the actual \$400. Children of alumni had nothing to "come home" to other than their desire to hear "the Doors." If the event is to be a CC Homecoming, it should be limited to only those who have direct ties to the campus. Otherwise it should be made a money-making project, with no special significance to CC students, and open to the public.

While we commend the Homecoming Committee for obtaining "the Doors" to play here, we feel that they were lax in outlining in the contract exactly what was expected of the band. The committee was lax in contracting the group to appear for two "sets" of playing during the course of the dance, thereby allowing "the Doors" to waste the first 20 minutes of the first set by devoting them to setting up their equipment. We did not pay to watch a group of musicians set up amplifiers. We paid to hear their music and we deserve to receive our money's worth. We hope that in the future dance committees will make explicit in their contracts what is expected of performers so that CC students will receive music, not mechanics.

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OPINION Viet Solution: Exchange Leaders

By Dan Bernstein

The debate continues to rage as rampantly as the war when Americans attempt to resolve the Vietnam crisis. The hawk and dove are no longer recognized as nature's wildlife, but are synonymous with aggressive and passive attitudes. Until recently, this debate, which theoretically does no harm, and is thus to be encouraged, has done little good as well. That is until the neutral country of Sweden asserted its new program, the Foreign Leaders Exchange Association (FLEA).

I am now convinced that all debate can be curbed on the Vietnam issue, for FLEA can certainly solve the current tensions in Southeast Asia. After reading about Sweden's revolutionary organization, I called FLEA's top dog to find out more about what he had in mind.

"How will your program affect the Vietnam situation, sir?"

"The Foreign Leaders Exchange

Association strives to place strong leaders into the executive positions of other countries so that they may better understand each other in domestic and foreign affairs. We believe that our plan will be extremely beneficial to Vietnam and could quite possibly bring an end to the war."

"Do you mean to say that you propose to transfer Ho Chi Minh to South Vietnam and President Thieu to North Vietnam?"

"Exactly, we feel that by taking such steps the war would most assuredly come to an end."

"How do you know they'd go along with it?"

"Political ambition. Each leader would jump at the chance to govern the other's country, confident in the allegiance of their own people, and at the same time trying to persuade the other side that their cause is the best."

"How would this bring an end to the war?"

"Ah, I'm glad you asked that question. The first move Ho Chi Minh would make in South Vietnam is to break all diplomatic ties with the United States and order U.S. and Allied troops out of the country. At the same time, President Thieu would sever North Vietnamese relations with both Russia and Red China. With the aggressors out of the way, peace would naturally follow."

"Aren't you forgetting the North and South Vietnamese soldiers?"

"Not at all. With their respective leaders governing the other side, they will face the dilemma of which side to fight for. During the time it takes to resolve this dilemma, a cease-fire will be in effect. In time, the soldiers will begin to mingle and wonder why they ever started fighting with each other in the first place."

"What happens when the leaders return to their respective countries?"

"By that time, President Thieu will have decided that with all the bombing damage, and the termination of communist support, North Vietnam will no longer be a threat to his own country. At the same time, Ho Chi Minh will have concluded that with the prevalent hunger and poverty, coupled with the Americanization of Saigon, there isn't a chance in the world that a South Vietnamese democracy could ever threaten his country."

"That sounds like pretty sound thinking to me, but tell me something. Suppose Ho Chi Minh decides he likes South Vietnam, and incites the North Vietnamese to overthrow President Thieu?"

"Well, in that case, I guess our organization will just have to flee from the political scene."

The Loyal Opposition



By Jerry Hancock

Despite predictions of failure, last week's homecoming turned out to be an unqualified success. The weekend seemed to offer something for everyone.

The Independents contributed the beauty of Gillian Royes, who was crowned Homecoming Queen at a Pep Rally supported by a roaring bonfire and the equally inspiring oratory of the dynamic duo of Coaches Flood and Carle. The senior football players received a standing ovation. The rally was followed by a Rally Dance featuring Mike Kelly and the Chandells.

CAR PROWLS

Due to the number of reported incidents of car prowling on and around campus, particularly in the Superdorm and fraternity parking lots, the Colorado Springs police advise all students to lock their cars when they park them overnight. They stress that such action will protect both cars and students.

The weekend was dedicated to the Alumni, both rich and poor and Saturday those who could afford the price of a ticket were treated to a fine football game and half-time show.

The mid-game show featured the Iver C. Ransom High School Marching Band from Westminster, Colorado; and the antics of Blue Key. Miss Royes and her court consisting of Priscilla Ryder, Kappa Alpha Theta; Grace Ferguson, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jo Ann Zimmerman, Delta Gamma; and Candi Morris, Gamma Phi Beta, were introduced to those who missed the Pep Rally.

For the Greeks there was the announcement of the winners of the house decoration competition. This year the judges made no distinction between Fraternity and Sorority decorations. First place went to Phi Delta Theta whose theme was, appropriately, "The Teddy Bear's Picnic." Second place was awarded to Kappa Kappa Gamma whose theme was based on a Hamm's beer can. The Delta Gammas and Thetas tied for third.

The unbeatable combination of the "Doors" and "Broadway Shell and Muse Band" brought out 600 OC couples, the largest crowd since the Hayes House fire, one year ago. The gut-rock bands played to the accompaniment of the Astrologer light show, producing a total environment which could not be matched this side of the Filmore Auditorium.

QUEST Poetry

The **TIGER** is accepting contributions for its poetry and creative writing supplement, **QUEST**. Any one wishing to have original work published should contact Skip Clark at Extension 356. The **QUEST** supplement will be published in mid-November.



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Sunday, October 29, 1967
11:00 A. M.

Sermon Title:
"Ambassadors of Reconciliation"

Preacher:
Reverend Ronald White

Worship Leader:
Professor Joseph Pickle

In the "West Side Story" one dies and two New York gangs are reconciled. The gross fact is that the "West Side Story" really happened.

Where is reconciliation happening today? Camus speaks of "The Stranger." Sartre says that "hell is other people." The problem is estrangement and alienation. Sartre says that "Hell masks of Hallowsen are really worn throughout the year."

Men and women around the world are pointing to the particular focus for the Gospel of our day as reconciliation. The masks are torn away. One dies and many are reconciled. The curious fact is that reconciliation is really happening—in dynamic and creative ways.

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THE TWO GORGED BUT CONTENTED TIGERS shown above won first place for the Phi Delt in the contest for Homecoming decorations.

Trissel Discusses Medieval Architecture

By Julia Sadler

Due to a slight shuffling of the schedule for the Western Civilization Lecture Series, James Trissel of the Art Department gave a lecture originally slated for Oct. 19 on Tuesday, Oct. 24. He supplemented his talk on "Romanesque and Gothic: A Comparison of Architectures" with slides of the French cathedrals which he discussed.

As Mr. Trissel pointed out, the only similarity between the Romanesque architecture and the Gothic is that they are both manifest in the same form: the church. Almost all examples of Romanesque architecture differ from every

other example. This complete lack of pattern and homogeneity gives Romanesque architecture what Mr. Trissel described as an almost whimsical quality. The unexpected may always be expected in such Romanesque forms, which vary from the very elaborate to the extremely severe. Gothic architecture, on the other hand, united several previously unrelated architectural forms and was therefore a synthesis which was not only new but unified.

In his discussion of Romanesque architecture, Mr. Trissel showed several slides of the cathedrals of St. Serin, St. Front, and St. Pierre, all of which are in France.

These slides included not only exterior and interior views of these buildings, but floor plans of their structures as well. In addition to his discussion of the artistic characteristics of these buildings, he gave a brief explanation of the general architectural plan of a medieval church.

To illustrate Gothic architecture Mr. Trissel described the cathedral of Notre Dame du Chartres. He showed how this cathedral conformed to his four "Perishable Principles" of Gothic architecture.

The next lecture in the series was presented on Oct. 26 by Sister Elaine Marie from the Religion Department of Loretta Heights College on "A Catholic Looks at Luther."

Patriotism is the willingness to kill and be killed for trivial reasons.
— Bertrand Russell

True liberty consists only in the power of doing what we ought to will, and not in being constrained to do what we ought not to will.
— Jonathan Edwards

Includes Flower-Child Short

Canadian Underground to Be Shown Tonight

This week, The Canadian Underground, the first part of Rastall Center Board's series of eight monthly film shows, will be presented on Oct. 27, in Armstrong Hall at 8:15 p. m. Admission to the film is \$1.00.

The Canadian Underground consists of a series of six short subjects, several of which have won distinguished awards at the Cannes Film Festival, London Film Festival, and the International Film Festival. The films, which will be preceded by a short surmise on each one by Professor Johns, are:

Lords of Creation (produced by Gerald Robinson): "The history of Canada oddly viewed in animation condensation."

Lydia (produced by Joe Zackson): "A succession of sexual

images and symbols, constantly combining themselves into parodies of famous paintings, registers the emotional life of Lydia, a young art student."

The Hyacinth Child's Bedtime Story (produced by Burton Rubenstein): This film "deals with the images and yearnings of early childhood."

Lines (Horizontal, produced by Norman McLaren): "Lines ruled directly on film, move with precision and grace against a background of changing colors in response to music specially composed for the films."

21-87 (produced by Arthurs Lipsett): Mr. Lipsett presents a commentary on the "machine dominated man."

Picaro (produced by Iain Ewing): It is "about love and has been intelligently made with love."



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God is Luther's Laxative

Acting Surpasses Script in Osborne's "Luther"

by Jim Martin

The CC Players' production of John Osborne's *Luther*, presented last weekend, has to be called a qualified success. The qualification comes not from the production, which was quite good, or from the performances of the actors, which were generally excellent. Rather, what prevented the production from being a total success was Osborne's transposition of a 16th Century theological giant into an archetype of the 20th century genius tormented by real and imagined physical and mental ills, beset by a cosmic uncertainty, and tortured by a family which does not understand his writhing genius.

Osborne's intent to make a 16th century man understandable to a 20th century audience is laudable, but his effect to boggle theatre-goers with regular barrages of Freudian psychoanalysis creates a Luther who seems somehow detached from the spiritual and temporal strife of his native country.

If Luther was a God-intoxicated man, then Osborne is a Freud-intoxicated one. He seems to be hinting that the Reformation was started not by a greatly disturbed and gifted rebel, but by a man fascinated with his own viscera. Osborne postulates that Luther's physical constipation was a cause of his spiritual constipation and inevitably led him to purge himself of both by rebelling against the established Church.

Furthermore, Luther's ever-ambiguous feelings toward authority, according to Osborne, can best be explained by his relations with his father, an earthly German miner who beat him in his youth and taunted his celibacy in his manhood.

Psychoanalysis of any giant, historical or literary, is always dangerous, and the dangers are even greater in a man of such complexity as Luther. That Luther was earthy, even scatological, in his speech and in his sermons is a matter of historical record. His sermons are sprinkled with barnyard references to such things as anuses and "breaking wind." But to maintain that his physical discomforts and obsessions were a major factor in the formulation of his theology and the main goal for his actions, is to walk a frayed tightrope.

Certainly, life in a Medieval monastery was harsh and rigorous. Certainly, this, coupled with Luther's asceticism, caused him to suffer many physical miseries, but he was not the only monk to suffer the agonies of unmovable bowels or even epileptic fits. Nor, it is safe to say, was he the only monk who fled family problems by retreating to the monastic cloister. Dare we say that while these may have been minor contributing factors, his intellect and his sensitivity to the dichotomy between the profession of the Gospels and the practice of the Church were the prime movers of his rebellion?

Perhaps mystical experiences can be explained by the undue strains placed upon the body by

ascetics or by the fear for one's very existence. But Luther's actions cannot be explained so easily or so glibly.

This is not to say that Osborne's *Luther* is a flop. Far from it. The dialogue is sharp throughout most of the play and, in a few places, crackles with the intensity of the confrontation between the righteous man and his enemies. The play's greatest success comes in its demonstration that the issues which caused the schism of the Reformation are still very much alive today and are as relevant as they ever were. At the play's end, far from being absolutely convinced of the holiness of his cause, the now worldly and married Luther seems as doubtful of his actions as he ever was. And his doubt lingers to this day.

Prof. Kenneth Burton's Luther was probably one of the best individual performances ever seen on this campus. Alternating conviction with doubt and theological ponderings with latrine meanderings, Prof. Burton exhibited all the nuances Osborne gave to his

Pope. Pope Leo himself, played by Prof. Owen Cramer, was depicted as a man annoyed by this Luther thing, one who, though a trifle effete, much preferred to get on with his hunting than bother with German rebels. Prof. Cramer's efforts made the Pope quite believable.

The finest student performance was turned in by Chris Gibbs as the knight who announced the time and place at the beginning of each scene and who confronted Luther with the latter's handiwork after he had urged the nobles to put down a peasant revolt he had instigated. Though he may not be in ROTC, Gibbs spoke and clicked his heels in a convincingly stern military manner and was outstanding in his role as a professional soldier who is gradually swayed by Luther's sincere eloquence and who later feels himself betrayed by the same Luther.

The only disappointment of the evening came in Prof. Horst Richardson's performance as Luther's unlettered peasant father. The role itself was a potentially meaty one

"Professor Kenneth Burton's Luther was probably one of the best individual performances ever seen on this campus."

Luther and added a few of his own. The role was a physically taxing one, calling for Prof. Burton's presence in all but a few moments of the play, and it is to his credit that he seemed just as strong at the end as he was at the beginning. Prof. Burton was at his best, oddly enough, in the scenes which called for him to do some sermonizing. His voice quavering but under control, he delivered his lines with the passion Luther must have summoned up in his best moments on the pulpit.

Prof. Burton's histrionics alone made the long evening worthwhile.

As good as he was, however, Prof. Burton almost had the evening stolen from him by Prof. Carl Roberts' performance as Tetzel, the hawk of indulgences. In Prof. Roberts' hands, Tetzel came alive as the ultimate parody of the carney barker in ecclesiastical robes who dispenses salvation to the fearful masses, for a price. Only no carnival spieler ever had the awesome power of the Pope to back him up. It was interesting, by the way, to note the presence of two of CC's finest behavioral psychologists, Profs. Roberts and Douglas Freed, in such a Freud-drenched play.

Freshman John Redman did a good job of aging himself several decades to portray Luther's mentor, Vicar-General Staupitz. His carriage and his voice were that of an old man though, curiously enough, he spoke with a quasi-Scottish brogue which somewhat lessened his overall effect. Another freshman, Jedidiah Wormhoudt, was also effective in his role as Cardinal Cajetan, the wily and pragmatic counselor to the

but Prof. Richardson could not carry it off. His actions were mechanical and his voice carried the same inflections he uses to teach his German classes. This was unfortunate because Luther's father was a very sympathetic character, a sensual and intuitive man who could not understand all the pedantic theological mumbo-jumbo which had so ensnared his son. He was skeptical of men who did not take their pleasures the way ordinary men did and, like all intuitive persons, he distrusted those who relied upon reason to come to their conclusions rather than insight.

It is unfortunate that little effort was expended to age Prof. Richardson's character or strip a few years off Prof. Burton's. The "young" Luther was obviously older than "Luther's father," who had a springy step, a full head of hair, and not one touch of grey on his head or his beard. This was a bit disconcerting, particularly in the scene where Luther was visited in the monastery by his father. It took something away from what was intended to be a powerful scene. This, however, was the only lapse in what was generally effective costuming and makeup.

It was an entertaining and stimulating evening all told. But in the future, when Theatre Workshop attempts such ambitious productions, one may hope to see more student leads. It is difficult to find fault with most of the faculty casting in *Luther*; however, it is the students in Theatre Workshop who most need the experience provided by the acting of difficult roles. The competence of the students in *Luther* suggests that they are ready for bigger things.



THE KATT Welcomes CC Students

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Panel Discusses Student Alienation

By John Pearson

"Generations in Conflict: Can We Trust Anyone Under 30?" was the discussion topic of the second Alumni Symposium held during homecoming. It was conducted Saturday morning in Armstrong Hall, led by a panel consisting of Richard Wood, Dean of Admissions, Glenn Gray, Professor of Philosophy, Mrs. Barbara Arnest, and Corky Matthews.

Professor Gray started the discussion by rejecting two common fallacies about youth: that there is no difference between this generation and previous ones; and that the general unrest of youth is caused by only a few radicals. Youth today is much more affluent than youth in past generations. Many young people feel alienated from society and are less respectful of authority; but today's youth is generally harder working and more serious minded than youth of yesterday.

Dean Wood, a philosophy major at Dickmann, presented a negative view of today's youth movement. The phrase "Something is going on and you don't know what it is, do you, Mr. Jones," is wrong. Mr. Jones certainly does know what it is, because his and every other generation have gone through the same stages of development, toying with the same ideas, such as atheism, pacifism, utopian ideals, etc. Youth has and always will rant about the same things. Youth of today, however, is differentiated by its own consciousness of itself, and is attempting mainly to gain recognition. So, Mr. Wood said, he has quit listening to most of what anyone under 30 says.

Mrs. Barbara Arnest, mother of two teenagers, took a middle position on youth. There is a generation gap, chiefly because the young people think old. Youth gets its moral and social values from older people, starting in the home. A youngster learns some values and has others imposed

upon him. But, as Mrs. Arnest's daughter told her, "they are good because they are the way a person gets along in society." Youth today is willing to risk physical danger, in civil rights and peace movements, for example, to pursue their ideals. There were activist groups in her generation, but they were much less willing to take this risk. One big inconsistency of youth is that they reject established institutions, yet at the same time appeal to them to help institutionalize their rights. They are also adept at finding ways to get around laws they think are unjust. This, for example, would include the college's drinking and off-campus housing policies.

Corky Matthews, student and CCCA Representative, defended youth's position. It isn't just the radicals who have revolted. The present generation gap is universal, even in Russia. Youth can no longer simply accept everything it is told, because it sees gaps between the ideology and realities of our society. It fails to see, for example how laws alone will make the Negro acceptable in our society; he needs equal opportunity to advance as well. It also questions the motives of the Vietnam War. Youth is looking for purpose as individuals, more than money, jobs, and success.

Among the comments made by those alumni who participated were:

"Opportunism has taken over. Ideals are divorced from actions." "The student revolution may for the first time mean something outside its peer group, and effect some real changes." "The younger generation's articulateness is frightening."

IFC Hosts Boys Club

Last Saturday's Homecoming line-up also included the Colorado Springs Boy's Club Football Team as bleacher guests of the Inter-Fraternity Council. The IFC arranged for four members of each fraternity to accompany the Boy's Club foot-ballers during the game. This was a special treat for many of these boys, some of whom were seeing their first college football game.

This year, under IFC direction, each fraternity is sponsoring one Boy's Club member to its summer camp. It is to be held this next summer at the Emerald Valley

Ranch on the Gold Camp Road. The Boy's Club, located at 605 South Tejon Street, is composed of 750 boys of all races, creeds, and economic backgrounds and is supported through the United Fund.

In the near future, the entire Boy's Club will be invited for an afternoon of swimming at Schlessman Pool, sponsored and directed through the efforts of the IFC and member fraternities. It is through these and similar activities that the IFC will continue to expand its scope of community service projects.

Conservatives to Show Strength

(Continued from page one)

He also said that the book shelf at Tutt Library is complete. A reading list and biographical sketches of Symposium speakers will be distributed soon. The book store in Rastall Center is beginning to get a "good selection of paperbacks pertaining both to the historical and contemporary Presidency," according to Sondermann.

Opening the Symposium on Monday evening, Jan. 8, will be Sir Denis Brogan, foremost European scholar of American politics. Brogan, from Cambridge University, and the author of many books, will speak on "The World Looks at the American Presidency."

The general theme for Tuesday will be "The Making and Marketing of Candidates." Among the speakers will be two presidents of campaign coordination and polling firms. The evening address will be

given by columnist Rowland Evans on "The Johnson Presidency: Powers and Constraints."

Norman Thomas, Socialist party leader, will speak Wednesday evening on "Reflections on 50 years of American Politics," concluding a day based on "The Presidency in Operation," while events on Thursday will concentrate on "The Presidency in Transition."

The general theme on Friday will be "The Future of the Presidency." Speeches are scheduled on the problems and prospects for Republican and Democratic Presidencies, including discussion of some of the possible issues and candidates in the 1968 election.

Further examination of possible candidates for the 1968 Presidential election, followed by a straw vote of the audience of various tickets pitted against each other, will end the Symposium Friday night.

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C. Discussing Venezuelan architecture

D. None of these



C is correct. Pictured here, Associate Professor Peter Van Deursen Haven discusses Venezuelan architecture at Central University in Caracas with students enrolled in World Campus Afloat-Chapman College during the Spring 1967 semester at sea.


This group was one of many to fan-out over Caracas for various course-related field experiences during the several days the s.s. RYNDAM, campus and dormitory for the travelling students and faculty, was docked in the South American port.

Professor Haven now teaches art courses at the University of Miami, Florida. His students have transferred credits earned aboard the floating campus to their home campuses and have resumed regular classes. One is from South Dakota, majoring in Sociology at Tabor College in Hillsboro, Kansas; another is a junior in Political Science at San Francisco State College; a third is a sophomore in Latin American Studies at Indiana University and still another a business student at Santa Monica City College in California.

As you read this, more than 500 students, representing 200 colleges and universities throughout the country, accompanied by a distinguished faculty, already have embarked from New York for the Fall 1967 semester which will take them to ports in Europe, Africa and Asia, returning to Los Angeles via Honolulu.

Students are now enrolling for the Spring 1968 semester and will depart from Los Angeles to engage in shipboard study supplemented by visits to ports in Peru, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Greece, Turkey, Yugoslavia, Italy, Portugal, The Netherlands and Great Britain, terminating in May in New York.

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Alums Discuss "Going to War: 1917, 1942, 1967"

by Bill Gomez

Last Saturday, as part of the homecoming activities, a symposium was conducted in honor of the Alumni of the classes of 1927 and 1942. The particular topic of one discussion was "Going to War, 1917, 1942, 1967."

The discussion was moderated by Dr. William Hochman of the history department, with a panel consisting of Dr. Lewis Knapp, Professor Emeritus of English; Dr. Ray O. Werner, Professor of Economics; and Charles Buxton, a senior student from Denver. After a few introductory remarks, Professor Hochman opened the symposium by giving the floor to Dr. Knapp.

Dr. Knapp, who drove an ambulance in France for the Fifth Infantry Division, spoke for the youth that lived through World War I. He told of the idealistic attitude the youth of his time had toward "the war to end all wars." "We really felt we were making the world safe for democracy," There were no organized student protests, nor much opposition to the war at all.

His personal feelings were that, "I disliked the idea of being drafted, but hated the idea of being a slacker." As a whole, the nation supported the war enthusiastically. "But," he concluded, "I must say this: as soldiers, we did not worry about another world war, nor about nuclear annihilation."

Next Dr. Werner spoke on "Go-

ing to War: 1942." The soldiers of his generation also had few qualms about the participation of the United States in World War II. Public sentiment was strongly with the Allies even before the Pearl Harbor disaster forced the nation into war. The youth of his day felt that war was a "normal continuation of political policy" and in this case that "force and only force could succeed."

He also pointed out that his was a "depression oriented generation"; used to doing what the government told them. As a result, the youth of 1942 felt a "vague sense of duty to country," but in contrast to the idealism of 1917, they had only a "feeling of resignation" about going to war.

Charles Buxton represented the youth of today. Before speaking he qualified himself as a participant in the ROTC program at CC. He also stated that he was opposed to the war in Vietnam.

Mr. Buxton said that the present generation can't find anything to be enthusiastic about in Vietnam.

• Dr. Parimanath Tells of India's Five Crises

(Continued from page one)

Efforts to control the population through artificial birth-control devices have also met with only limited success. Indians traditionally have regarded children as a blessing from God, and their beloved Mr. Gandhi preached against efforts to control the population as an affront to human dignity.

Early effort, including the distribution of rosaries for determining the "safe period" and unpublicized birth control clinics, were total failures. Now, with widespread propaganda campaigns, expanded distribution facilities, and a new sterilization program, "for the first time there are some indications of a drop in the birth rate."

"The rest of the world can learn something [from India's birth control programs] because we really have the problem and we are going to do something about it! . . . nothing is illegal," said Dr. Parimanath.

The "economic crisis" was discussed next, with emphasis on the fact that "India's industry can absorb only 10% of her population." India has had three five-year plans, which divide economy into three sectors—a "planned" sector, a "controlled" sector, and a "free" sector.

Although steady gains have been made in all areas of the economy, the present food production is still 20 million tons per year short of that needed to feed the present population.

Dr. Parimanath stated that the five-year plans can only make progress in peace, and that border tensions have forced tremendous deficit budget increases in India.

At best all they can do is resign themselves to accepting the war as a "job that must be done." The youth of today is faced with an issue in Vietnam which no generation of Americans has had to face before. For the first time in our history the U.S. has an underdog for the enemy and is not winning. For the first time in our history an American war is being covered "live" on radio and "in color" on TV. And finally, for the first time the world is faced with the threat of nuclear annihilation.

As a result the young generation "can't reconcile this war with other wars." They "simply can't see that we are accomplishing anything." He also pointed out the fact that for those who are opposed to the war there is no "honorable alternative way in which they can serve their country."

Dr. Hochman concluded the symposium by recalling the enthusiasm that many of the past generations have shown for war. "The American people," he said, "will never go to war in that mood again."

These military expenditures cut into the anti-poverty programs.

Dr. Parimanath criticized the five year plan for "lack of ability to execute plans efficiently," "increasing corruption," "undue emphasis . . . given to heavy industry rather than to agriculture . . . electric power, and transportation," and for "heavy deficit spending in the second and third five-year plans."

The "communal crisis" includes such problems as increasing influence of religious fanatics, and the gains made in the last election by orthodox communal parties. "Communal affiliations threaten to destroy the unity of the Indian nation." Improvement of transportation and communication systems must take place to reduce the regional orientation of the people.

The "leadership crisis" is rooted in the fact that "India has had orderly changes of leaders and government, but the leaders have not changed the basic governmental policies." "The people elected Indira Gandhi thinking that, since she was from a new generation, she would throw out some of the old party leaders, but her narrow margin has not allowed her to do this."

"In conclusion," said Dr. Parimanath, "I don't want to leave you with a completely hopeless picture. We have had elections with orderly changes of government, three five-year plans, hundreds of irrigation projects; we have outlawed the caste system and have tried to update some of our customs. All in all, India is one of the greatest democracies on the face of the earth."

RCB to Present Belmondo Comedy

This week's Rastall Center Board Movie is the French-produced *Backfire*, starring Jean-Paul Belmondo and Jean Seberg. Who but Belmondo would have the audacity to drive a solid gold Triumph from Paris to Lebanon for the Organization and then decide, midway, to hijack it himself and have the Organization in hot pursuit through six countries? Who but Belmondo would take Jean Seberg for the ride knowing she is in the pay of the Organization, but hoping to make it with her anyway? He shortly discovers a bucket seat can be a bed of thorns, but with a heavy foot on the accelerator, Belmondo makes this an exciting chase picture with loads of humor and one of the most ironic surprise endings going.

As with the other RCB movies, this one will be shown in Armstrong Hall at 7:00 p. m. this Sunday. Admission will be 50 cents.

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PROFESSOR CARL ROBERTS portrays Tetzels selling indulgences in last week's production of John Osborne's "Luther."

Counseling Services Available

By Ann Livedalen

The redecorated counseling center, situated on the lower floor of Cutler, provides the opportunity for CC students to obtain help "in relation to any kind of problem he has," according to Mrs. John Mahaffy, director. Such services are available to the students if they make an appointment through Mrs. Margaret Ferguson, administrative assistant, who works Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 5:00.

In addition to the opportunity for counseling, it is also possible to make an appointment through Mrs. Ferguson with Dr. John Mahaffy, the college's consulting psychiatrist, who has office hours on Wednesday afternoons from 1:00 to 5:00.

Since group testing is presently being handled by the Registrar's office, the counseling center now deals only with personal counseling, concerning emotional, educational and vocational problems.

It should be noted, however, that the center continues to give both the Strong Vocational Interest Inventory and The Miller Analogies

test in conjunction with their personal counseling. A fee for scoring each test, \$1.00 and \$2.00 respectively, is the only charge the center makes at any time, since all counseling is done at no cost to the student.

In speaking of emotional counseling, Mrs. Mahaffy stressed the point that the center is not a place of "last resort." She remarked that counseling can be "more helpful when the student seeks help early."

The center also finds that many emotional problems are caused by educational problems. Educational counseling seeks to help the student select a major, improve his study habits, or make the most of his study time. This in turn often removes emotional problems.

Also of interest is the vast library of college catalogues which can be used at any time by anyone in the college community. Providing this information and vocational counseling are other important functions of the center, which, however, does not do vocational placement.

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Campus Announcements

Student Teachers

"Spring Semester Student Teaching Applications: All students who wish to apply for a Student Teaching assignment for the Spring semester, leading to a career credential for teaching in the public schools, will meet Nov. 4, Saturday, at 11 a. m. in Rastall, WES Room.

Students planning to student teach this Spring who have not previously filed their names as part of the Education Programs, should contact the Department Office immediately (Cutler Hall, second floor, Ext. 433).

"Nickel Bag"

Another live band, "The Nickel Bag," will be at the Astrologer this Friday night from 8:30 to 12:00. Light Show and refreshments are provided. Come early or late to avoid the crowd.

'Atomic Space Science'

Roberts Memorial Lecture
November 7—8:15 P. M.
Armstrong Auditorium
Nobel Laureate Willard Libby
"Atomic Space Science"

Ice Rink Opens

For the official opening of Honn Ice Rink this Sunday, Oct. 29, Rastall Center Board is sponsoring an appearance by the speed and figure skaters of the Broadmoor Skating Club. The exhibition, to be performed primarily by high school and junior high school students, and some grade school students, will begin at 4:30 p. m. and last approximately one hour.

Rugby Team Starts

A meeting will be held in Rastall, room 203, on Monday, Oct. 30, at 4:00 for all people interested in forming the Colorado College Rugby Football Club.

Several men on campus with previous experiences can coach temporarily. Possible opponents include: Denver University, Colorado University, Colorado School of Mines, Air Force Academy, and the Denver Barbarians.

For more information contact Stan Tabor or Paul Zeven, Ext. 358.

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TW Elections

Theatre Workshop elections will be held on Thursday, Nov. 2, for a sets and props chairman and a secretary-treasurer. The meeting will be at 6:30 p. m. in the Little Theatre in the basement of Armstrong Hall. All members of the college community are eligible for membership in Theatre Workshop, and new members are welcome at this meeting.

AWS Halloween Party

The annual AWS-sponsored Halloween party for underprivileged children will be held this Sunday, Oct. 29, from 2:00 to 4:00 in the Loomis Rec. Room. Thirty-five children in the Colorado Springs area will be treated to old-fashioned Halloween festivities, including refreshments, making costumes and bobbing for apples.

All CC students are most cordially invited. Costumes will be particularly welcome. Do come—a splendid time is guaranteed for all!

Humphrey Bogart Films

The Performing Arts Committee of Rastall Center Board will present a Humphrey Bogart film festival beginning Sunday, Nov. 5, and running through Friday, Nov. 10. The films will be shown at 8:00 p. m. in Olin Hall I.

For further information, see next week's Tiger and the display cases in Rastall Center.

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TIGERS FLY HIGH in an attempt to block a Bear field goal during last Saturday's Homecoming game.

Kickers Bounce Wyoming 5-1

By John E. Morris

Co-captains Peter Morse and John Boddington led the CC kickers to a 5-1 victory over the University of Wyoming last Sunday, Oct. 22 on Stewart Field. Morse booted four goals while Boddington contributed the fifth and was all over the field in an exceptional display of ability and desire.

The Tigers looked sloppy in the initial frame before shaking off the after effects of the previous night's homecoming festivities. But they got an early brake when Morse scored his first goal on a penalty kick with less than two minutes gone in the match. No one scored in the remainder of the first period.

Finally, with less than a minute gone in the second quarter, Boddington sent a long, left-footed kick through the Wyoming goalie's hands for CC's second score. The Cowboys scored their only goal with two minutes to go on a penalty kick. Score at intermission: CC 2, Wyoming 1.

The game was played evenly in the third period although Morse booted his second unassisted goal with 12 minutes gone. He made it

look easy as he dribbled by the defenseman and kicked it through the goalie's legs for the score.

Early in the final period, Morse took a pass from right half, Ned Pike. The Wyoming goalie tried to intercept the pass, but Morse beat him to the ball by a split second and kicked his third goal.

The Tigers' last goal came on the most spectacular play of the game. Simon Salinas, CC's diminutive left inner, dribbled the ball toward the Wyoming goal then passed out to his left wing, Tom Schuster.

Schuster lifted a high, arcing pass across the goal face. The ball was dropping near the right goal pole when Morse dived forward and headed the ball into the nets. The crowd of 300 went wild. The final score: CC 5, Wyoming 1.

Sunday, Oct. 25, the Tigers go on the road once more, this time against the Colorado School of Mines in Golden. CC hopes to improve on its 2-1 league record at the expense of the Miners, who must be rated as one of the strongest defensive teams in the league.

1 West-1 North Unite for Intramural Championship

By Jeff Bull

Slocum's 1-West and 1-North wings combined to win the intramural flag football championship with a sparkling 19-7 victory over Arthur House in the play-off game between the two leagues on Oct. 23.

Led by Minnesota All-Conference quarterback John Logergren, the Slocum team ran its string of

victories to 6-0, with an accumulated season's score of 129 points to their opponents' 16. One of the few teams that scored against the 1N-1W merger was the Faculty team which finished in third place.

The championship game, played in high winds and under threatening clouds, was the best of the season, and the closest for both teams. Characterized by tight defenses and somewhat errant offenses, both teams failed to score in the hard fought first half.

The second half was quite a different story, however, as Logergren took his team into the end zone in a quick five plays. Taking the ball after a touchback, he threw to teammate Bob Collyard in a well-executed screen play. Two plays later Logergren took the ball across the midstripe for the first down. The next play was also to Collyard who snagged a Logergren pass just before the end-zone and stepped over for the score. The point after was missed.

Arthur House came back quickly with George Wood spelling regular quarterback Steve Tharinger and throwing to end Ted Bechtol for the score. Wood called the same play on the extra point, and Bechtol again did a beautiful job in losing his defender and pulling in the throw to put Arthur ahead 7-6.

It didn't take the Slocum team long to gain the lead, however, with Collyard pulling in another

.. Sports ..

Grid Team to Face Speedy Austin College Kangaroos

By Dan Bernstein

After battling to a 10-10 dead-end in the Homecoming game against Washington University, The CC Tigers will leap to Sherman, Texas, to face the Austin College Kangaroos.

Head Coach Jerry Carle says the Kangaroos pack a lot of punch (and pouch) both offensively and defensively, and are in many ways comparable to Doane College, the best team the Tigers have faced this year.

Coach Carle sites fullback Mike Maloney and versatile Rolie Rainey as supreme offensive threats to the rugged Tiger defense. Maloney has broken almost all Austin College rushing records, and Rainey, who runs the 100 in 9.7 is a threat at halfback, flanker, or split end.

Austin carries a 4-2 record into Saturday's game, and will attempt to overpower the Tiger team with a balanced and persistent attack.

There was almost no sign of a balanced and persistent attack by Washington University last Saturday, as a tenacious CC defense surprised the Battling Bears by

holding them to a 10-10 standoff.

Coach Carle admitted the team's disappointment for failing to emerge victorious in the contest, but conceded that Washington had the better team, and that the Tigers "played like hell defensively to stay with them."

In a game of lopsided statistics, CC gained 107 yards passing, but were held to a mere five on the ground. The latter figure is deceptive however, as the only Tiger touchdown was scored on a nine yard run by halfback, Dave Lanoha.

In reappraising the Battling Bears from Washington U., Coach Carle said he would have run more and passed less had he known the fine caliber of the Washington line-backers.

Carle also lauded the CC defense, which seems to rise to the occasion ever more frequently as the season goes on. Carle praised Dan Stitt, Tiger defensive end, for his best game of the year, and middle guard, Jim Baker for another fine effort.

This week, the Tigers will be out to square their 2-3-1 record. This is a team which has come to life in the mid-season and is much better than the record shows. This will be even more evident after CC pulls the punch out of the Kangaroos pouch.



Tiger Steve Meyers intercepts a Washington University pass during CC's Homecoming game, Saturday, October 21.

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Trustees Give CCCA Go-Ahead On Finalizing 3.2 Beer Plan

"The Board of Trustees has taken a step in the direction of acknowledging the legitimacy of student demands," according to Bob Sears, chairman of the CCCA committee which presented a proposal to allow 3.2 beer on campus at the regular board meeting, Saturday, Oct. 28. The Board voted to ask the committee to finalize their proposal and announced that when the plan is ready, a special meeting of the Trustees will be held so that immediate action can be taken.

The tentative proposal which was presented by the committee which has met weekly since its inception reads as follows:

I. Present rules forbidding the consumption of alcoholic beverages, including 3.2 beer, in dormitories, fraternities, sororities, or other places on the campus, other than a designated location, are to remain unchanged.

II. A location on the campus to be designated, providing a suitable location can be found, where 3.2 beer can be sold. The operation of the location to be conducted by a Colorado College Students' Cooperative Association, which will have to be created for the purpose. The implementation of the proposal will depend upon the success of the Association in securing a license for the sale of 3.2 beer at the designated location.

III. The above Association is to be created by the CCCA which will determine how it will be managed and draft its by-laws. Membership will be limited to students 18 years

old and over and only members will be permitted to use the designated location. A membership fee will be charged and the proceeds will be used to equip and improve the designated location. Revenue from the sale of beer will be used to meet expenses and profits will be employed to improve the designated location.

IV. Hours of operation will be by the managing Board of the Co-operative within the following limits: Fridays—4 p. m. to 12 Midnight; Saturdays—12 noon to 12 Midnight; closed on other days. The time of operation may be extended to other evenings at the discretion of the President, after experience has been gained.

V. Only draft beer is to be sold. Soft drinks and snacks are also to be available for purchase.

VI. Presumably the designated location is to be available to individual students only and not to groups engaging it for the evening. This matter can be worked out.

VII. Provisions for disciplining students guilty of misconduct and bad taste can be substantially the same as in the original Guideline, with the Managing Board of the Cooperative playing a role.

In his comments to the Tiger, Sears said that he is encouraged by the action taken Saturday because the action demonstrates that "the administration and trustees will consider reasonable proposals presented by the students." He stressed that the committee's

(Continued on page four)

The Tiger

Vol. LXXIII, No. 9

Colorado Springs, Colorado, November 3, 1967

Colorado College

10 Minute Registration Promised To All Conscientious CC Students

Long waiting lines at registration are a thing of the past as of this fall, according to H. K. Polk, CC's registrar. "By pre-registering conscientiously, students can cut the time it takes to register from an hour or more to 10 minutes," Polk told the Tiger when asked the purpose of the registering procedures which will be initiated beginning with pre-registration on Monday, Nov. 6.

Polk stressed that the new plan can only work if students and advisors work conscientiously during the pre-registration procedure. He urged all students to make appointments with their advisors to discuss their planned programs for next semester. At these meetings, each student will fill out an IBM card with his requested schedule.

He, his advisor, and the Registrar's Office will each keep one copy of the card, which will be the only one that students will fill out. From these cards, the Registrar's Office will make class lists which will replace the "Instructor's cards" now being used.

"On registration day, those students who have no changes to make in their pre-registration will only need to stand in one short line," Polk continued. They will go directly to the Business Office, pay their fees, and then drop their certified packets off at the Registrar's Office. Since class lists will replace the Instructor's Cards, students will be done with the entire registration procedure as soon as they deliver their packets to the Registrar."

"Students who wish to change their pre-registration will have a much rougher time of it than those who pre-registered carefully," Polk stressed. These students will be required to take their proposed changes to their advisors for approval and then will be sent to "sectioning tables"

where it will be decided if there is enough room in the classes the students wish to take. After the workers at the sectioning tables have approved class changes, students will proceed through the regular registration procedure.

Polk added that other changes in the pre-registration procedure will include pre-registration of incoming freshmen during the summer before they arrive at CC.

The official pre-registration period is from 8 a.m. Monday, Nov. 6 until 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 22. Students who fail to complete their pre-registration by Nov. 22 will be assessed a \$10 penalty fee before they are allowed to register. Registration will be held on Jan. 8, 1968, and will be conducted exclusively in Armstrong Hall. Class listings may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.



The long registration lines seen last fall will no longer torment students as the registrar's office initiates new procedures.

International Relations Club Watches Nigeria

By Phil Fearnside

Mr. Ellis O. Jones spoke informally to the International Relations Club on "Watching Nigeria" on Thursday, Oct. 26.

Mr. Jones first discussed some of the historical events leading to the regional and tribal loyalties dividing Nigeria today. He spoke of the poor transportation and communication in Nigeria as having allowed the development of very small political units.

In the northern, Hausa speaking part of Nigeria a well-established system of small feudal kingdoms was in operation long before the arrival of the British. These northern provinces had been converted to the Islamic faith, and were in communication with peoples on the other side of the Sahara.

In the south-western region of present-day Nigeria lived the group of tribes called the Yoruba. These people lived in urban centers, with organization similar to that of the city-states of ancient Europe.

In the south-eastern region lived a less rigidly organized clan-oriented people called the Ibo. The Ibo lacked the great respect for authority, absolute sex discrimination, and the well-established social hierarchy of the other tribes.

When the British expanded their influence in Nigeria in the middle part of the last century, they followed Lord Lugard's policy of "indirect rule." This entailed making economic deals with tribal chieftains, rather than carrying out a wholesale reorganization of the country's power structure and administering it as an outright colony. "Many Nigerians hold that the British indirect rule had underpinned a failing and discredited regime, and had thus kept the Northern Peoples down."

Under British influence, it was the Ibo tribe that "took all the administrative and civil service posts in Nigeria." They were . . . kind of the Jews of that area . . . they were quick to become educated . . . and willing to travel." "Today, if there's anyone with a skill . . . whether he be an office clerk or a carpenter, you can be fairly sure he's an Ibo."

The three tribes despise each other. "You have no idea what racism is until you've been in an African country," said Mr. Jones. An Ibo is thought of as "a pushy, aggressive little man who's out to get you if he can," a Yoruba is considered by the others to be "an ignorant savage," and the Northerners are "ignorant beggars . . . still living in the thirteenth century."

In 1960 the British set up a federal government to bring these three disparate groups together in an economically viable nation. This was the beginning of a pattern of unsuccessful British attempts to create economically viable federations of ideologically and emotionally opposed groups living in geographic proximity. Mr. Jones mentioned the cases of

Northern and Southern Rhodesia; Tanzania, Kenya, and Uganda; India and Pakistan; and the South Arabian tribes near Aden as other examples of this policy.

Akukabar Balewa, a Yoruba, was elected prime minister of the new country of Nigeria. During his administration three political parties formed around regional affiliations, and power was gradually transferred from the federal government to the three regions.

(Continued on page seven)

Faculty Approves New Courses, Major

In a report submitted to the faculty during their monthly meeting on Monday, Nov. 30, the Committee on Instruction announced

proposed additions to the curriculum, including an inter-disciplinary seminar, two seminars on the problems of the urban disadvantaged,

and a new major in Political Economy. All were approved by the faculty.

The Departments of History, Philosophy, Political Science, and English proposed an inter-disciplinary seminar on the topic, "American Culture of the 1920's." Professor Gordon, representing those departments, stated that the purpose of the seminar will be "to bring together a group of students and teachers for one semester, as an experiment, to attempt an integration of several disciplines brought to bear on a period of American history. The approach will not be general but will utilize the specific principles and methods of the disciplines involved." If this seminar proves successful, it is hoped that future courses can be set up on this pattern so as to bring in as many disciplines and teachers as possible.

Two seminars on the urban disadvantaged were also proposed. The first, proposed by Professor Hochman and approved by the Departments of Anthropology, Political Science, and Sociology and by the Teacher Education Committee, will be concerned with the problems of teaching the urban poor. Professor Hochman stated the reasons for the proposed seminar: "There are two reasons why it may be desirable for us to undertake a program to prepare our students to deal with disadvantaged youngsters. First, there is now a great nation-wide need for persons who have the inclination

(Continued on page five)

Nobel Laureate to Speak Nov. 7

Dr. Willard F. Libby, winner of the Nobel Prize in chemistry in 1960 and former member of the Atomic Energy Commission, will deliver the 1967 Roberts Memorial Lecture Tuesday, Nov. 7. His topic will be "Atomic Space Science."

The lecture, open to the public without charge, will be given in Armstrong Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. In addition to the endowed science lecture, Dr. Libby will speak on "Space Chemistry" to science students in Olin I at 4:00 p.m. earlier in the day. This talk is also open to the public.

Dr. Libby was born on a farm in Grand Valley, Colorado, and moved later with his parents to California. He attended the University of California, at Berkeley, where he received a bachelor of science degree and doctorate (1933) and continued there to teach chemistry.

During World War II, in the vital phase of the Manhattan Project, Dr. Libby assisted in the development of the gaseous-diffusion process for separating the isotopes of uranium, a fundamental problem in the development of the atomic bomb.

After the war, Libby joined the

newly formed Institute of Nuclear Studies at the University of Chicago and specialized in peaceful employment of the atom. Investigating the feeble radio-activity of air, he found that a good part of it comes from carbon-14, a radioactive isotope of carbon that is formed when cosmic rays hit nitrogen atoms in the atmosphere.



Dr. W. F. Libby

This dating system, which Libby checked on ancient objects of known age, such as human hair from Egyptian tombs, has been fabulously successful. It is now used to date objects as diverse as charcoal from neolithic campfires and trees killed by Ice Age glaciers. This won Dr. Libby his well-deserved Nobel Prize.

Libby's laboratory career was interrupted when he was appointed a member of the Atomic Energy Commission by President Eisenhower. In 1959, Libby resigned his commissionership and became a Professor of Chemistry at UCLA.

The widely-known scientist is presently special Visiting Professor of Chemistry, Physics, Astrophysics and Aero-Engineering at the University of Colorado and

(Continued on page five)

The Tiger

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BEER PROPOSAL

After many weeks of hard work, the CCCA's committee on 3.2 beer has presented a tentative proposal for a student Coop to operate a beer outlet on campus. The committee is to be commended for its work thus far in the process of having student requests heard by the Board of Trustees. We are encouraged that the Trustees have been willing to listen to and discuss legitimate proposals presented through proper channels by the CCCA.

It speaks well for the CCCA that they are being considered the legitimate voice for the students on matters which are primarily of student initiative. We hope that the CCCA will continue to work with all segments of the campus to continue initiating valid proposals for the improvement of CC life.

We feel that the tentative beer proposal has many valid points which should be incorporated into the final proposal which will be presented to the Trustees. A student cooperative seems to be one way in which student interest can truly cause betterment of the school. There are, however, many problems which must still be met. Legal opinions must be obtained, a location set, and many other administrative problems must be solved. These details will take much work on the part of the committee and many suggestions from interested students.

We are looking forward to seeing the finalized proposal which will be presented to the Trustees and hope that the encouraging note which was struck this week will be an indication that CC students will actually have a voice in this and many other matters.

INNOVATION AT CC

This week has been one of innovation and change on the CC campus. It indicates to us that CC is not stagnating, but is attempting to keep up with the changing needs of college education and is using creative thought to give CC students preparation for their adult years.

The action taken by the faculty in creating a program for teaching the urban disadvantaged is a highly imaginative idea, designed to meet one of the major problems of our society and to fill a large vacuum which has been neglected by colleges for many years. While no new major was adopted to incorporate the teaching of urban disadvantaged, the topic has the potential of expanding into one of the most valuable courses of study at CC. We hope that if the program succeeds in its original stages, the Departments of Education and of Sociology will design more courses dealing with the subject and will continue their imaginative thinking in the field of education.

The second major innovation which the faculty adopted presents us with an exciting prospect. Political Economy is becoming more and more important as our government becomes involved more deeply in the economic and social life of the nation. People with good backgrounds in the field are badly needed and the demand for them will continue to increase.

By creating a new major in political economy, the departments involved have recognized the scope of the topic and have wisely chosen not to attempt to incorporate the topic into existing majors. A full major field in the subject can provide students with much more comprehensive understanding than could a few courses incorporated in other major fields, and can also be expanded in meaningful ways as the need arises.

QUEST POETRY

The *TIGER* is accepting contributions for its poetry and creative writing supplement, *QUEST*. Any one wishing to have original work published should contact Skip Clark at Extension 356. The *QUEST* supplement will be published in mid-November.

The Loyal Opposition

By Jerry Hancock

Last weekend, the dynamic duo of Hancock and Crissman infiltrated the Western States Republican Conference held in Denver. By posing as members of the working press, we were able to get a first hand look at some of the leading contenders for the Republican championship and a second hand look at some of the non-candidates.

Governor George Romney opened the conference by participating on a panel dealing with "Labor and Business." Romney seemed nervous, unprepared, traditionally Republican and always on the defensive. At a breakfast held in his honor he called Lyndon Johnson a "master brain washer" and called the President's budget a "phony." Now this was an unfortunate choice of words, because as the story was reported by UPI Romney had called the President a "phony." Romney was forced to issue an "explanation," but it didn't seem to help much. UPI also reported that Romney issued the statement standing on a chair with "donut and coffee in hand." The Salt Lake City press men were more concerned about the coffee than either the donut or the "phony" crisis. It seemed at times that Romney's brain was not only washed but bleached.

Applications for Editor Available

Applications for *Tiger* editor are available at the Rastall Center Desk beginning today. The *Tiger* editor is chosen by publications board to serve from Jan. 1, 1968 until Jan. 1, 1969. Anyone wishing to apply should return his application along with a letter of recommendation from a faculty member to Jerry Hancock by Friday, Nov. 10.

Students Given Awards by TIGER

The *Tiger* will be giving out awards each month for the outstanding news, feature, and opinion stories appearing in the previous month's issues.

Winners for September are Bob Clabby for his news stories headed "V.P. Humphrey Peppers Pickets" (Sept. 15) and "Professor Bitter Busts Beer Bust" (Sept. 22); Barbara Witton for the feature story, "ROTC Reviewed by Recent Recruits" (Sept. 22); and Cary Knight for his opinion article "Nugget Shrugged" (Sept. 15).

Winners were selected by the *Tiger* editorial staff and faculty advisors.

While Romney was speaking on business and labor, the Honorable Charles Percy, freshman senator from Illinois, held a press conference. Of all the Republican leaders at the conference, Percy was by far the most impressive. He was smooth, almost Kennedy smooth; prepared; articulate and well-informed.

Most of the questions from the press dealt with two subjects: Viet Nam and the Republican ticket in 1968. In regard to Viet Nam, Percy stated he did not favor continued war escalation by the U.S. More importantly, he said that many decisions were political, because they involved increasing the chances of war with China or the Soviet Union rather than military. As far as the Republican ticket in '68 is concerned, Percy first of all ruled himself out for candidate and then said that two other non-candidates, Governors Rockefeller and Reagan, would make a "pretty sexy ticket."

On Saturday the conference returned to those thrilling days of yesteryear with Barry Goldwater and Everett McKinley Dirksen. Barry told an audience of 3,000 wildly cheering fans that we must win the war and that our only choices were total victory or complete defeat. He received a standing ovation when he said that a "putrid, paltry 50,000 [peace marchers] don't represent my America."

In a press conference he said he will run for the Senate in 1968; he also endorsed a Nixon-Reagan ticket. Perhaps the most ominous thing said the whole weekend was that 65% of the delegates that were in San Francisco will be in Miami.

Everett Dirksen is probably the most popular Republican in the country, and as always it was not what he said but how he said it. He told his audience that we are an "unhappy country" because of the frustration of a "two front war," a lack of direction by the administration and America's declining prestige. The night before he spoke in Denver, he had been given a matched set of ax handles by Governor Lester Maddox.

Perhaps more important than

CORRECTION

It was incorrectly stated in last week's review of the play "Luther" that the production had been put on by Theatre Workshop. However, it was produced by the drama department with the cooperation of the Religious Affairs Committee.



the people who were at the conference were the ones who were only represented. Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan both maintained "hospitality rooms." Nixon's was always the most crowded, not because of any support for his candidacy but because of his freely flowing alcohol. Reagan's suite was more interesting, if a little less happy.

It can be described as a non-candidate's non-hospitality room full of non-political literature. The man in charge gave us such "non-political" things as a Report to Californians—The First Eight Months of the Reagan Administration, a Draft Reagan petition and a Reagan bumper sticker. Unfortunately they had no bumper stickers proclaiming Reagan for non-President; those might have gone over pretty well.

Shove Chapel

Sunday November 5, 1967
11:00 A. M.

Sermon Title:
"The Violence of Faith"

Preacher:
Professor Kenneth Burton

Worship Leader:
William Oman

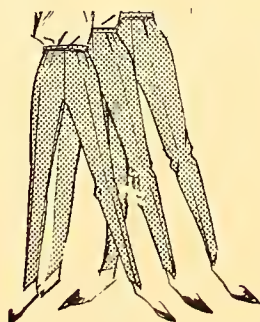
There is a strange saying by Jesus in one of the Gospels about taking the Kingdom of Heaven by violent means. The sermon this coming Sunday hopes to speak about this term and its possible relevance for today. It seems that there are two possible evasive claims of religion by people today. One is that religion tries to make life too easy; and the other group of people assert that it tends to make life too difficult. Against these contradictory viewpoints this saying of Jesus stands in the Gospels and it is hoped that it can speak with power and meaning.

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AWS Halloween Party: A Time of Wonderment for Underprivileged Children, But How Long Will CC Soothe its Conscience With Mere Parties?

Forum Committee Hosts Talk on "Japan Today"

The Colorado College Forum Committee will present John K. Emmerson speaking on Tuesday, Nov. 7 at 4:00 p. m. in the WES Room at Rastall Center. Mr. Emmerson's topic will be "JAPAN TODAY."

John K. Emmerson was born in Canon City, Colorado on March 17, 1908. He spent his junior year at the Sorbonne in Paris, received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Colorado College, and his Master of Arts degree from New York University. Subsequently, Mr. Emmerson taught history and civics at the Nebraska School of Agriculture, did further study at Georgetown University, and in 1933 became Assistant Director of the Berlitz School of languages in Chicago. Mr. Emmerson was first assigned to Japan as a language officer in 1935. After spending two years in Tokyo, he served as Vice Consul in Osaka and Taikoku (Taipei). In 1940 he was appointed Third Secretary in the Embassy in Tokyo.

In 1941 Mr. Emmerson returned to Washington where he served briefly in the Division of Far Eastern Affairs. In 1942 he went to Lima, Peru as a Second Secretary and Vice Consul. From 1943 to 1945 he was detailed as a Political Advisor on the staff of General John W. Stilwell in the China-Burma-India theater. In February, 1945 he returned to Washington to serve briefly again in the Division of Far Eastern Affairs. In August of that year he was assigned as a Foreign Service officer in the

Headquarters of the Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Pacific Fleet, Admiral Nimitz, but due to the ending of the war was immediately reassigned to the Office of Political Advisor to SCAP (General MacArthur) in Japan.

In 1946 Mr. Emmerson returned to Washington and served as the Assistant Chief and Special Assistant to the Chief in the Division of Japanese Affairs. In 1947 he went to Moscow as a First Secretary. In 1949 he returned to Washington where, after a year at the National War College, he was appointed Planning Advisor in the Bureau of Far Eastern Affairs. After two years at this post, Mr. Emmerson was subsequently assigned Karachi, Pakistan as Counselor of Embassy and Deputy Chief of Mission.

Upon the termination of this tour in 1955, Mr. Emmerson was transferred to the Embassy in Beirut, Lebanon as Counselor and Deputy Chief of Mission. In 1957 he became Political Counselor in the American Embassy in Paris. In 1958 he was appointed Consul General with the personal rank of Minister to the American Consulate General at Lagos Nigeria, and in 1960 transferred to Salisbury, Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland as Consul General with the personal rank of Minister. In 1962 Mr. Emmerson was appointed Minister and Deputy Chief of Mission of the Embassy in Tokyo. In January, 1967 Mr. Emmerson took up duties at Stanford University as State Department Senior Fellow "Diplomat in Residence."

Psychoanalytical Interpretation Of History Discussed by Freed

Douglas Freed of the Psychology Department, in a lecture titled "Luther and the Psychoanalysts," discussed the psychoanalytical interpretation of an individual's behavior and its influence on history.

To the orthodox Freudian, Martin Luther's character fits the mold of those whose development has been "hung-up" on a difficult childhood stage, in this case the anal period. People who have fixated at this stage exhibit authoritarian tendencies, which, in Luther, might have originated from conflicts with his father over discipline at the ages of one or two.

This problem affected his relationships toward the church and God, for Luther alternated between groveling submission and open defiance, at the same time being overly conscientious and often expressing his hostilities through anal imagery. It was this vacillation between obedience and rebel-

lion which led to his ultimate break with the church.

By discussing four aspects of Luther's behavior: his relationship with his father, his conflicts with authority, his preoccupation with anal imagery, and his frequent guilt feelings and over-conscientiousness; Dr. Freed posited the psychoanalytical determinants of the decisions Luther made. However, Dr. Freed also pointed out that interpreting history by relying on the psychoanalysis of an individual long dead is risky. Ignoring the shortcomings of psychoanalytic theory in analyzing behavior, such an interpretation must be founded on a character's childhood, about which, in the case of historical figures, there is usually little existing data.

The next lecture in the series will be given on Nov. 9 by George Drake on "Why Luther's Reform?"

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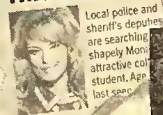
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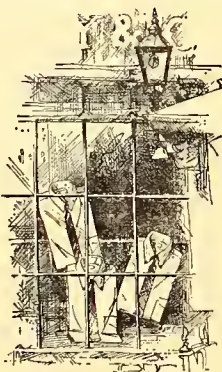
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Says Symposium Speaker Jones:

Republicans Suffer Identity Crisis

By Kathy Tompkin

"Short of a major domestic crises, the Republican Party can become the majority party only by convincing more citizens to identify themselves as Republicans," according to Dr. Charles O. Jones, professor of government at the University of Arizona and a speaker in the 1968 Symposium on "The American Presidency."

Dr. Jones is the author of *The Republican Party in American Politics: Party and Policy-Making; the Role of Political Parties in Congress* (with Randall Ripley); and *Every Second Year: Congressional Behavior and the Two Year Term*. He will be speaking either Tuesday, Jan. 9, on the general subject of "The Making and Marketing of Candidates" or Friday, Jan. 12, on "The Presidency in Action."

Active and well-entrenched in the Republican hierarchy, Dr. Jones has analyzed thoroughly the party's factions and its future, as is evidenced by a sampling of his writing:

"In order to convince more Americans to identify with the Republican Party, two elements at minimum are essential: time and organization. Unfortunately, political professionals are not able to think in long-range terms. Most of their effort must be spent meeting short-term demands."

"Fortunately for the vitality of the American two-party system, Republican politicians are not fatalistic about their party's chances. Many of them would scoff at much of (my) analysis and continue to offer varieties of solutions designed to return the party to its 'rightful' position as a majority party. At present, there are at

least two and possibly three discernable groups within the party that offer prescriptions for success."

"The first group . . . is that led by former Senator Barry M. Goldwater of Arizona. It is the conservative, or right wing, of the party. The conservatives have long been denied dominance in the national party organization, though they traditionally have had strength in the congressional party."

"Republicans in this group claim that victory has eluded the party because it has not been true to its own traditions; it has not been vocal enough in stating a philosophy; it has been a 'me too' party."

"The second group in the Republican Party . . . are the 'moderates,' and they have had several leaders. The most recent is President Eisenhower. The moderates had quite a different view of the American voting public. A Majority can be fashioned by projecting an image of the party as a moderate party because most Americans are moderate."

"There is a third group that is somewhat less distinct. They are

very close to the moderate position but they tend to be more liberal, especially on the issues of civil rights and urban problems. For the most part these are Republicans from highly industrialized and urban states. Many of them are in the United States Senate—for example, Jacob H. Javits, Clifford P. Case, Thomas H. Kuchel—but the most active national representative of the group has been Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York. This third group . . . would concentrate Republican efforts in the large metropolitan areas of the nation, attacking Democratic boss rule and trying to attract Democratic and independent votes by offering impressive alternative programs for solving public problems."

Dr. Jones will be one of the many outstanding and controversial speakers featured during Symposium Week. The Symposium will open Monday evening, Jan. 8, with Sir Denis Brogan and will conclude Friday night with a straw vote of the Symposium audience on the upcoming Presidential election.

Bogart Series to Begin Sunday

Rastall Center Board's Humphrey Bogart movie series will begin this Sunday, Nov. 5, at 8:00 p. m. in Olin Hall I. The admission price will be 50 cents per night, or all five nights for \$2.00. Tickets may be purchased at Rastall desk or at the door.

On Sunday night, Nov. 5, the movie will be "Casablanca," starring Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Peter Lorre, and Paul Henreid. This movie, which received three academy awards, is set in Vichy French North Africa during the Nazi era.

Monday's film will be "High Sierra," an exciting gangster flick filmed in the High Sierra Mountains. This movie stars Bogart, Ida Lupino, and Joan Leslie.

Tuesday, Nov. 7, will bring "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre," a story of greed—"the one enemy against which all men are powerless." Besides Bogart, Walter Houston and Bruce Bennett are in this academy award winner.

Because Wednesday is academic night, there will be no movie on Nov. 8. However, "The Caine Mutiny" will be shown on Thursday, featuring Bogart, Van Johnson, Jose Ferrer, and Fred MacMurray.

The series will close Friday night with "The Maltese Falcon," often spoken of as cinema's most famous detective story. The cast, which tells the story of the missing and

mysterious falcon, includes Bogart, Sydney Greenstreet, Mary Astor, and Peter Lorre.

These five films constitute what has come to be known as the "Bogart Canon." In them are all the famous Bogey mannerisms: the raspy voice, the stern, poker face, the cynical sneer, the colloquial expressions, and the self-confident, "don't give a damn" manner.

All at once, this cinema tough guy has become the idol of movie addicts across the nation. Students at Harvard University have mobbed ten successive Bogey festivals.

• 3.2 Beer Plan

(Continued from page one)

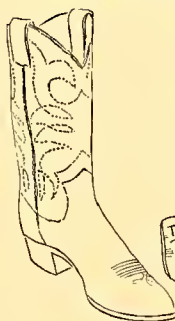
work is just beginning and that there will be many more meetings of the committee before the proposal is ready to present to the Trustees.

Among the first steps that will now be taken will be a study of the legal and political aspects involved in obtaining a beer license. The school's attorney will be asked to write a legal opinion discussing the restrictive covenants which are written into the land deeds and the provisions about these covenants in the mortgages of 12 of the buildings on the CC campus.

The committee also plans to research the prospects of obtaining a beer license from the Colorado Springs City Council and of incorporating the student Coop as planned. The committee consists of Sears, Kenneth Curran, Dean George Drake, Dean J. M. Reid, Dean Christine Moon, Professor David Finley, Vice-president for campus development W. R. Brossman, Steve Ehrhart, and Bill McDonald.

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Tom Schuster "Heads" the ball as Eliot Field watches during Saturday's soccer game against Mines.

• Faculty Meeting

(Continued from page one)
and the knowledge to deal with special problems encountered in inner-city schools. Second, a number of our students would probably be interested in such a program. They would be attracted because it would appeal to their sense of idealism and their desire to do important work."

The new program is not a major, nor is it even equivalent to what might be called a minor. It includes the addition of one-semester seminar to the curriculum, but that is the only new offering involved. Otherwise, the program utilizes existing courses without restructuring.

The third seminar, which will be a part of the new program in the problems of teaching the urban disadvantaged, will be taught by Professor Boderman of the Sociology Department. The seminar will deal with problems of education in disadvantaged urban areas. Among the topics to be examined are: the effects of different school characteristics on what culturally disadvantaged children actually learn; the effects of family background, personal values, teachers, and classmates on individual achievement; types of expenditures which might improve public schools in slum areas; the amount of control which schools now have over the achievement of disadvantaged children; and the consequences of segregation and desegregation on school achievement. The seminar will be one semester in length.

The new program, including two seminars mentioned above, would include six semester hours in specified courses, six or seven hours from a prescribed group of courses, and a one semester hour seminar. This should be possible for almost all students to undertake within the existing framework of the college requirements. In addition, students would do summer and volunteer work with disadvantaged youngsters, but they would receive no credit for these undertakings.

• Dr. Libby

(Continued from page one)
University of Denver, and Professor of Chemistry and Director of the Institute of Geophysics and Planetary Physics at the University of California in Los Angeles.

The Roberts Memorial Lecture is the major science lecture of the year on the Colorado College campus, as one of a series of three endowed lectures encompassing the fields of science, social science and the humanities. It is endowed by the family and friends of former Colorado College Board of Trustees Chairman Harold B. Roberts.

Senior Michael Johnson will introduce Libby at both the afternoon and evening lectures. Johnson, an acquaintance of the scientist, was instrumental in arranging his appearances at Colorado College.

In further action taken at the faculty meeting, a new major in the field of political economy was approved. The major, proposed by the Departments of Economics, Business Administration, Political Science, History, and Philosophy, will emphasize the study of the "feasibility and wisdom of government action to influence the economy."

In his presentation to the faculty, Professor Ray Werner of the Economics Department defended the program: "Its emphasis on the feasibility of government action with attendant constraints of political ideology, institutions and personalities places the subject partially in the academic discipline of political science. Knowledge of the consequences of alternative economic proposals is the intellectual concern of the economist."

"In our present program of studies it would be extremely difficult, if even possible, for a student to major in one of the participating disciplines and also complete all the other courses suggested in this program," Professor Werner added that by adding courses in political economy to already existing major requirements those departments involved might prevent students from choosing classes in other fields.

Course requirements for the new major will include courses from economics, political science, and history. Students majoring in political economy will also be required to submit a senior thesis on "an interdisciplinary subject of his own choosing," to take comprehensive exams to be administered by the Departments of Political Science, Economics, History, and Philosophy, and to take the GRE area tests.

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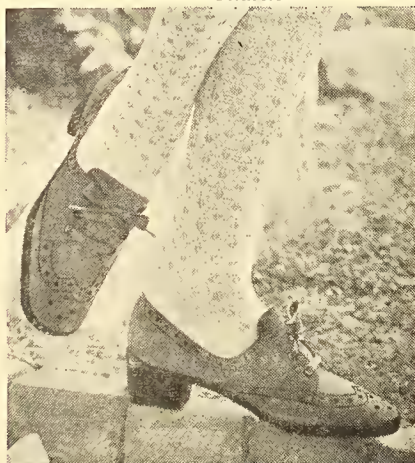
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Campus Announcements

Parking Restrictions

A special area has been set aside on Cutler Circle in front of Rastall Center for **Motorcycle Parking**. Effective today, Nov. 3, 1967, all motorcycles parked anywhere on the circle other than the designated cycle area will be ticketed. Cars parked in the cycle area will also be ticketed. There is no appeal for these violations.

To avoid confusion in the future, it should be noted that tickets are not issued to cars parking on the left side of the Cutler Circle unless the front or rear wheels are over the yellow square.

UNICEF Cards

UNICEF greeting cards will be available beginning Monday, Nov. 6, for all students and staff who have placed previous orders. Extra boxes of greeting cards and extra calendars will also be available for anyone who may wish to purchase them.

The cards are being sold by Rastall Center Board as a community service project, and cost \$1.50 per box. Calendars are \$2.50. All proceeds will be donated to the United Nations Children's Fund.

Vista Recruiters

VISTA recruiters will be on the Colorado College campus, according to assistant field director Debora Signoracci, on Nov. 17, 1967.

More than 75 percent of VISTA Volunteers are drawn from college campuses. This year, VISTA will recruit and train 4,500 Volunteers to serve in more than 300 projects from coast to coast and in Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

The projects are located in urban slums, rural areas, Indian reservations, migrant camps, Job Corps centers and mental hospitals. VISTA trainees may express a preference for location and type of assignment.

The Volunteers train intensively for six weeks and serve for one year. They receive a monthly allowance to cover basic living expenses. At the end of service, they receive a stipend of \$50 for each month served.

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Coffee for Libby

Delta Epsilon, an honorary science fraternity at CC, will have a coffee to welcome Dr. Willard Libby, Nobel Laureate and Roberts Memorial Lecturer, at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday, Nov. 7, in the lounge of Olin Hall, preceding the 4:00 colloquium. All interested students and faculty are cordially invited.

Traffic Hearing

There will be a Traffic Hearing for all students who have acquired violations during the past month next Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 7:00 p. m. in room 207, Rastall Center. All students who wish to appeal violations must appear at this time.

CRUD

The Center for Research and Undergraduate Development announces its first publication, the result of first fruits of intense erudition and bibliophilism. The work is tentatively titled *Platitudes for All Occasions: A Scholar's Guide*. "A long-awaited response, now at one's fingertips"—Dr. Johns. "A concretized universal"—Dr. Mauch. CRUD is vaguely associated with The Colorado College. Those wishing copies of the publication are referred to any of the members.

Ski Movie

Exploring the fascinating ski slopes of Portillo, Chile, in South America will be part of the special film showing "The Secret Race" at Olin Hall on campus Thursday, Nov. 2, at 8 p. m. with Dick Barrymore, narrator. Ann Brinkerhoff Beatty of Denver will be in charge, assisted by Kay Felling of Washington, D. C. Both spent last summer in South America and are avid enthusiasts of Portillo's ski and apres-ski activities. All students are cordially invited to the showing and there is no admission charge.

For further information regarding showings contact Bill Gerber.

Astrologer

"The Broadway Shell and Muse Space Band" will be playing at the Astrologer this Friday from 8:30 to 12:00. As usual a light show and refreshments will be provided, Admission is 50 cents.

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Rastall Records

Rastall Center Board will be making additions to the Rastall record collection and requests that all suggestions for new records, which will be purchased by the beginning of second semester, be placed on the "Request List" at Rastall desk beginning Nov. 6.

Donations Requested

Any faculty members or students who would like to donate a small sum of money for three winter coats for a Mexican-American family, please contact Ray Sifton at extension 484 or leave donations at Rastall desk. The family is extremely poor, and at this time, the children have no warm clothing for the winter months.

College Republicans

There will be a meeting of the CC College Republicans Monday, Nov. 6, at 2:30 p. m. in Rastall Center.

CCCA Nugget Hearing

The CCCA will hold a public hearing concerning the advisability of continuing or suggestions for improving the Nugget at 3:30 Thursday in the ASCC room. All interested persons are urged to attend.

Bookstore Open House

In order to officially introduce its new browse room, the College Book Store will hold an "Open House" all day on Friday, Nov. 3. Refreshments will be served from 10:00 to 11:00 a. m. and from 2:00 to 4:00 p. m.

All students, faculty and staff are invited.

GRE Dates

Institutional GRE's are being given Friday and Saturday, Nov. 10 and 11, in room 300 of Armstrong Hall. The Area tests will be given on Friday afternoon beginning at 1:00. Advanced GRE's begin at 8:30 Saturday morning, and the Aptitude test starts at 1:00 Saturday afternoon.

Alumni Hockey Game

Director of Athletics Jerry Carle announces that faculty members, as well as students, will be admitted to the Colorado College Varsity-Alumni hockey game Saturday night, Nov. 11, on activities tickets. Game time is 8:15 p. m. in the Broadmore World Arena.

"As long as the school is running club soda in its drinking fountains, the least they could do is provide free scotch and ice cubes." Jerry Magnusson



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Mrs. Elsa Reich, Fine Arts Center librarian.

FAC Provides Library Services

One of the lesser known services of the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center is the art library, located in the northwest corner of the main building just off the theatre lounge.

Originated in 1934 as part of a gift from the Taylor Museum, the library now contains over 8,500 books, including many bound journals; a large number of current magazines on art, anthropology, interior decoration, and photography; bulletins, catalogues, and reprints from leading museums, galleries, and publishers. There is also a fine collection of art reproductions, which are on loan, as are most of the other volumes, for one week.

Besides the fine arts collection, the FAC Library is an excellent source of information on anthropology, specializing in the American Southwest, especially Indian art and culture and Latin America.

The library is primarily of service to members of the Colorado Springs Fine Art Center, but has extended library privileges to Colorado College students and faculty and teachers of the Colorado Springs region.

The library is open daily except Saturday and Sunday from 1:15 to 5:00 p.m. and evenings, including Sunday, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Students who use the library are asked to use the back door from the entrance on Cache La Poudre.

On duty each day is Mrs. Elsa Reich, an exceptionally qualified librarian who holds a doctorate of law degree from the University of Bern in her native Switzerland, in addition to a certificate of library science from the University of Utah.

A collection of particular interest to art students is the SKIRA collection of books featuring individual artists. These books are published in Switzerland. To validate their outstanding quality each reproduction that appears in a SKIRA book is sent to the museum to be compared with the original on color and exactness.

The library maintains a biographical file by author and a

file on anthropological subjects by country. A collection of small reproductions of artistic works and newspaper clippings is also available.

Debaters Compete in Busy Weekend

The CC debate squad has been very active in tournament competition the last two weeks. Four teams competed in an intercollegiate tournament held at Regis College in Denver Oct. 20 and 21, three teams travelled to an intercollegiate meet at Texas Technological College in Lubbock Oct. 27 and 28, and a total of seven teams debated at a local Colorado-Wyoming tournament at CC on Saturday, Oct. 28.

The junior division team of Ann Livedalen and Marilyn Moon advanced to the quarter-finals at the Texas Tech meet before losing to a team from the University of Denver. Livedalen and Moon reached the quarters after winning five preliminary debates out of six.

At the local CWFA tournament, Ron Melichar and Alison Northcutt scored a first-place victory in Ron Melichar and Alison Northcutt while the teams of Royce Ely and

Watching Nigeria

(Continued from page one)

In 1962 the Ibos and the Northerners joined against Balewa and jailed him. "This coup was lead by a group of young Ibo army officers, but they lacked the necessary power to kill tribalism . . . an da second coup was pulled by Col. Gowon. Gowon, a Northerner, is still head of the federal government."

The present split of the Ibo region to form the "Republic of Biafra" is a direct result of the bloodshed in Gowon's coup. "The middle belt tribes were responsible for slaughtering 50,000 Ibos and for the fleeing of 700,000 refugees." . . . Gowon is imposing national unity by force . . . The people in this coup Gowon's men are . . . illiterate soldiers, . . . trained to like killing."

"The Biafra revolt occurred just after the U.S. had sent a plane to Mobutu to put down the white mercenaries in the eastern part of the Congo. Congress took exception to this and would not let the U.S. government send arms to the Nigerian Federal Government. Within two weeks the U.S.S.R. sent arms to the Federal Government. The Biafrans then cried that the Federal Government was a Communist plot, and asked what we were going to do about it. The O.A.U. has stayed out of this . . . and the Nigerians have had to stew in their own juice."

Stephanie Bennett, Sue Gross and Chuck Lambie, were undefeated in three rounds of junior division debate.

The next trip for the squad will be this weekend to Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, Texas.

CC Freshman Wins National Ski Award

Bino (Marc) Levitt, a freshman at Colorado College, received the Alta Diamond early in October in a special presentation during John Jay's ski movie at Olympus High School.

Levitt is the first teenager to receive the coveted award.

Alf Engen, chairman of the Alta Diamond Committee stated during the presentation "that Bino Levitt is more deserving of the honor than anyone I know."



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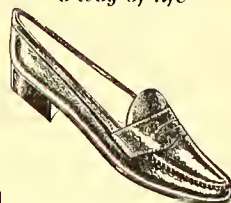
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Kickers Face CSU; Smash Miners, 5-0

By John E. Morris

The forward line of the CC soccer team methodically ripped apart the opposition's defense and Tiger fullbacks frustrated every Miner scoring attempt as the kickers pulled out a convincing 5 to 0 victory over the Colorado School of Mines last Tuesday in Golden.

The Miners—who had lost to an excellent DU team the week before by only a 1 to 0 score—were not as easy to overcome as the final tally would indicate. In the first period, the game stayed very close with neither team scoring, though both kicked several close shots.

The situation remained unchanged until Tiger Steve "Lurch" Andrews lofted a corner kick from left toward the goal. Peter Morse, using his patented scoring method, dived forward and headed the ball into the nets for the first CC goal.

Mines came right back and almost scored on a shot that hit the upper left-hand corner of CC's goal posts and bounced out for no score. Goalie Clayberg covered the ball, to stifle the threat. From then on, the Tigers seemed to pick up steam and played their soundest game to date.

With just a minute and a half left before the half, Eliot Field, at left inner, took a left footed shot that hit the bottom of the Miners' cross bar and the ball bounded in for the score. Score at half: CC 2, Mines 0.

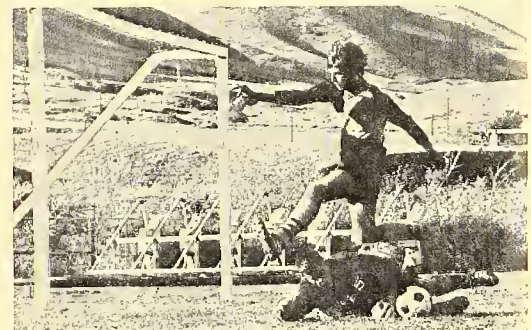
In spite of CC's two goals, the game remained close throughout the half and Coach Richardson by no means underestimated the power of Mines to come back. But the Tigers didn't let up and discouraged any possible Mines rally early in the third period.

With just four minutes gone in that quarter, Ned Pike, right half, sent a kick forward toward the Miner goal. Field, adopting Morse's tactics, lunged forward and headed the ball into the nets for his second goal of the afternoon.

Seven minutes later, Pike lofted a corner kick across the goal face. Several Miners jumped for the ball, but left wing, Tom Schuster, came in and headed the ball into the right side of the goal. At the end of the third period CC led 4 to 0.

CC's last goal came with just a minute and a half to go in the game. Morse took a cross path from right wing, Evan Griswold, and punched the ball into the lower right hand corner of the goal by the outstretched hands of the sprawling Miner goalie. Final score: CC 5, Mines 0.

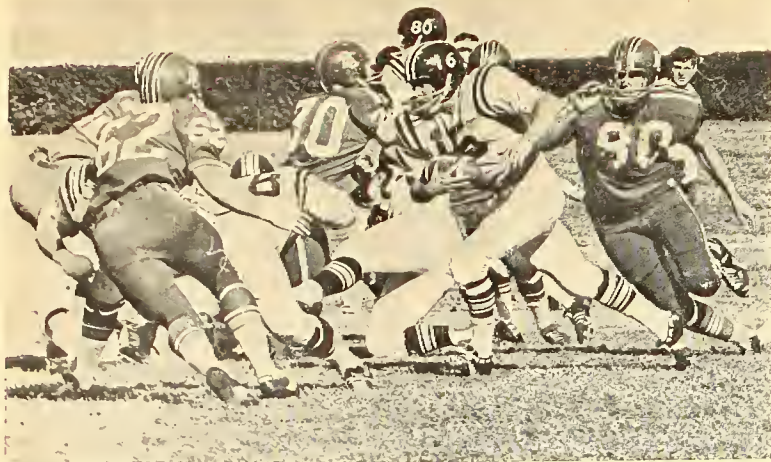
Tomorrow, Saturday, the Tigers take on the Rams from Colorado State University in Fort Collins. This game will be CC's last road game before the team takes on the University of Denver on November 11 and the Air Force Academy on November 18. Both games will be at home on Stewart Field.



Tom Schuster vaults over the Mines goalie after making an unsuccessful attempt to score.



JUNIOR TACKLE Carl Jordan mirrors the dejection of a game Tiger team after its bone-crushing, 49-25 defeat at the hands of the Kangeroos of Austin College.



RUNNING SENSATION Dave Lanoha scampers for yardage against the Austin College Kangeroos. Lanoha accounted for two Tiger touchdowns and 150 yards rushing in Saturday's losing effort.

Crunched by Kangeroos, 49-25:

Tigers Host Graceland

By Dan Bernstein

Bad breaks continued to be the trademark of the CC Tiger 1967 football campaign, as the team returns home from Texas to face Graceland College in its season finale.

The Tigers, 2-4-1 after Saturday's crushing 49-25 defeat at the hands of the Austin College Kangeroos, are rated in the "poorest physical shape of the season" by Head Coach, Jerry Carle.

What happened in Texas? Mike Muller, CC's outstanding end teamed up with quarterback Dave Coggins for the first Tiger touchdown of the game. But in the process, he suffered a hip injury which will sideline him for the remaining contest. Team captain and hard-hitting linebacker, Bob Hiester tore all the cartilages in his ribs, and will not see action against Graceland.

Other players who are definitely out are Dennis Malone, who suffered an over-extension of the knee, and Jeff Bayer, whose right leg is firmly enclosed in plaster-of-paris.

Coach Carle attributed CC's loss to bad breaks and a flat defense. In the second quarter, the Tigers fumbled twice inside their own 20-yardline, and the Kangeroos pounced on the ball each time. In all, Austin amassed three second period tallies and led at the half, 29-6.

Dave Lanoha, the weekly bright spot in the Tiger attack, scored two touchdowns, and ran for close to 150 yards. Dave Coggins passed well, but was incapacitated by the loss of Muller, his favorite target.

A physical regrouping will be the major game plan against Graceland, and despite the numer-

ous and heavy injuries, the Tigers will be out for victory in their last game of the season.

1908

Tigers Smash Texas U., 15-0

"It was different when the Tigers went to Texas to play their first game in the Lone Star State," Juan Reid, dean of men, head football coach in 1941, and football historian, said in a reminiscing session this week with Coach Carle and some of his players. "Of course that was 59 years ago."

In the first game the Tigers defeated the University of Texas by a score of 15 to 0. In smothering their opposition, they exhibited a new and dazzling type of football that left the Texas coach open mouthed.

"The forward pass was legalized in 1906," said Dean Reid. "It was in the rule books and it was legal but not many teams used it or even understood its potential. The majority still thought of football as wham and through the middle of the line. But Colorado College, under Coach J. R. Richards, knew what the pass was all about and had practiced it diligently."

The Tigers had played straight football in the first half of the 1908 game but between halves "Coach Richards instructed the quarterback to uncork his assortment of forward passes. This proved the undoing of the locals. They had not been instructed in this style of play for some unknown reason."



FOOTBALL MENTOR Jerry Carle attributed CC's loss to Austin College to bad breaks and a flat defense.

FOOTBALL

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CC vs DU

(See page 8)

Vol. LXXIII, No. 10

Colorado Springs, Colorado, November 10, 1967

Colorado College

CC Players Bow Out Semester with 'The Lute Song'

A Colorado College cast of 57 students will present the colorful Chinese music-drama, "The Lute Song," Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 16, 17 and 18, in Armstrong Hall at 8:20 p.m.

The first presentation of the play, written by Kao-Tong-Kia, was before the Imperial Court of Peking in the year 1040. The version being offered by the Colorado College Players is an adaptation

by Will Irwin and Sidney Howard of a 14th century revision of the play, "Romance of a Lute," which has enjoyed a continuous stage life in China.

The play was first presented on the New York stage in 1946 with Mary Martin playing the leading role of Tchao-ou Niang. In the Colorado Springs presentation, the role will be played by sophomore Ellen Dail.

Others with leading roles are Tehang, the manager, David Bennett; Tsai-Yong, the husband, James Swanson; Tsai, the father, Martin Bentz; Madame Tsai, the mother, Donna Yorton; First property man, Michael Sawaya; second property man, David Sullivan; Prince Neion, Christopher C. Gibbs; Princess Neiou-Chi, Janet Robinson; Sithun, Cynthia Roscener; Youen-Konh, and the steward, Jebediah Wormhondt.

The play is directed by William E. McMillen, associate professor of speech and drama, who is being assisted by Stephen Blake.

All seats for the three performances are reserved. The admission for the general public is \$1.50 with tickets available at the Rastall Center desk beginning Nov. 8. Holders of activity cards also may get their tickets at the Rastall desk.

This is the last presentation of the Colorado College Players this semester.



JANET ROBINSON, foreground, as Princess Neiou-Chi and Chris Gibbs, as Prince Neiou, will be featured in the CC Players' production of "The Lute Song."

CCCA Ponders Beer, Money, Food

At their meeting on Monday, the members of CCCA discussed three major items: money, beer and food.

By unanimous vote the College Council approved a Budget Committee Report. As a result of the success of homecoming, the committee felt it could allocate an additional thousand dollars. The report recommended that the Tiger receive an additional 400 dollars, 300 dollars more for Forum Committee and 300 dollars for the Political Association of Colorado College.

Acting President Curran gave a report on the actions of the Board of Trustees concerning prohibition of beer on campus. At their meeting on Oct. 28, the Board gave approval for the Beer Committee to continue investigating the possibilities of forming either a

corporation or association to obtain a license to sell beer on campus.

President Curran has asked the college's legal advisor to investigate the legal obstacles to the proposal.

Cal Simmons, Chairman of the Food Advisory Board, reported that the Hub menu had been expanded by five items, as had been suggested. Professor Boderman asked if the menu could be expanded even more to bring back some of the old favorites. If this could be done, perhaps more faculty would return to eating lunch in the Hub. The Food Advisory Board was also working with Saga and the business office on the optional board plan that was approved by the College Council last spring. Hopefully, the plan can be implemented by next semester.

Of Monkeys and Men

Shearn Says 'Heart of the Matter' Is Research

By Faith Hughes
Speaking on "Behavior and Body Spirits" in his two faculty lectures delivered on Oct. 26 and Nov. 2, Professor Donald Shearn of the Psychology Department stated that physiological psychology has experienced rapid growth in the past several years and now the most active literature in psychology is in that area. Speaking in his first lecture on "Penetration of the Brain," Shearn stressed that there is also a need for behavioral analysis, understanding how tampering with the brain affects behavior. Therefore, "both the physiological structure and the experimental analysis of behavior are critical for understanding the function of the brain."

In one experiment with donkeys, shock stimulation of the brain was used to get desired behavior. This stimulation was a positive reinforcement and after a number of instances in which a turn in a certain direction was followed by the stimulation, the donkey tended to turn in that direction with greater frequency. From this stimulus control, the donkey was made to navigate up a mountain and then return to the laboratory. (Control of the stimulation was possible through a backpack apparatus orientated to the sun.) Interestingly, the area which is rewarded is the very same area that will be punished if the stimulus is left on too long, and of course, such pain will have a negative effect on behavior. In this experiment, one can see the necessity for both anatomical and behavioral analysis.

Brain study uses stimulating and recording electrodes in parts of the brain, destruction and the

behavioral analysis method of Thorndike, Pavlov and Skinner. As an example of the recording methods, Mr. Shearn played a tape of the sound from the firing of one brain nerve cell in a monkey. This animal had been trained to press a key and it was found that this cell had an anticipatory burst to that response.

Studies have found that the ideas of a brain center is a fiction. It is more accurate to say that the brain is made up of various levels of activity. One site may control many things and one thing may be controlled by many sites. For instance, stimulation of one site in the cortex will cause movement as well as blood flow, independent of each other, in the arms and legs; the hypothalamus is involved with many basic processes: sex, sleep, food intake, etc.



Professor Donald Shearn

Another study mentioned was concerned with the purpose of the corpus callosum, that band of fibers that unites the two hemispheres of the cortex. "Destruction of this fiber mass produced no effect that could be detected for a long time. Lashley thought its purpose was essentially mechanic, but he didn't know enough. Others removed this and arranged the eye tracts so that they were not crossed (they usually pass to both hemispheres)." It was found that discrimination training of one eye did not benefit the other eye and when there was reverse discrimination for each eye, the test for conflict revealed that one eye tended to dominate, especially in monkeys and humans, although not at all in cats. The conclusion is that "this surgical lesion had produced two independent brains."

With repeatable experiments such as the above, "modern psychology is approaching the main body of science, and the 'water' between them is receding." However, there is still a "gap between science and technology and man's knowledge of his own behavior." Mr. Shearn suggested that people with any talent to work in the laboratory should stay there. He brought up Skinner's view of Albert Schweitzer, a man who would have helped so many more people if he had used his genius for laboratory work rather than on a person to person basis.

Prof. Shearn's last lecture was entitled "The Heart of the Matter." Basically, he discussed the events, cultural and experimental, which prompted his own interest in physiological psychology and more specifically in cardiac, cardio-

(Continued on page six)

Libby Sees Space As Last Frontier

By Lynn Wilber

The Roberts Memorial Lecture in Science was given by Dr. Willard Libby at 8:15 p. m. in Armstrong Hall. This series of annual lectures was instituted in 1962 in honor of the late Harold Roberts,

alumnus of Colorado College, class of 1908. The title of this year's lecture was "Atomic Space Science."

Dr. Libby began his lecture by emphasizing the citizen's responsibility to government sponsored programs in the sciences, especially those in the atomic and space fields. He then proceeded to demonstrate why we have this responsibility.

Libby compared the current space program with the voyage of Columbus, emphasizing that space is one of the few true frontiers left to modern man in the field of science. He expressed fear of dire consequences if the United States does not pull ahead of the Russians in the field of space research and technology.

Dr. Libby digressed for a time to point up some of the advances made by the space program so far. Among these discoveries he listed the following: (1) the discovery of the so-called "solar wind" of ionized particles from the sun which bathe the solar system; (2) the discovery of the difference between the magnetic field of earth and that of Venus; (3) the discovery of the lack of a magnetic field on the moon; and (4) new insights into the origin of life based on the discovery of organic matter in meteorites from deep space. He then outlined a number of the practical results of space research, among them: (1) advances in telephone communication through the atmosphere; (2) contributions of space photography to the fields of mapping and mineral prospecting; and, (3) value of research in the foundation of meteorological prediction facilities.

Libby outlined these advances because he is distressed by the fact that the Government has cut back the space program. He feels that this is an extremely un-economic use of our engineering power. He said, "Our space program is dying. This is a tragedy which we cannot allow without protest." He expressed his belief that the Viet Nam war can be won as a result of space research and technology.

Libby is concerned by the fact that the Russian's Venus shot showed them to be a good five years ahead of us in the space

field, and said, "... would not be surprised if the Russians beat us to the moon by years."

Dr. Libby believes that we must have a powerful scientific and technological program going all the time in order to attract bright minds which would otherwise be captured by industrial concerns. Libby illustrated his point by discussing atomic research and the effects of a powerful program in this field. He discussed some of the basic advances in atomic research and expressed his belief that the monetary expenditures for such research will pay for themselves many times over in the technology reaped from these basic findings. He discussed the "fringe benefits" which result from even blind-alley research such as that of the now defunct atomic airplane.

Dr. Libby closed his lecture by appealing to the citizen's responsibility to ask probing questions concerning our scientific future and to influence congressmen to carry out our wishes based on the answers to these questions. He posited as his thesis the belief that if you get interested people working together in a high-powered program, the benefits will pay for itself many times over.

He believes that the control for this program cannot be left to industry because there the scientist does not have the freedom of inquiry he would have if backed by the government.

He said that it is unfortunate perhaps that our new frontiers appear to be only technological. Nevertheless, he said, we should back interested people until the frontier itself is dead. The atomic program is no longer as important as it once was, and this is the reason why we must not let the space program die.

Following the lecture there was a brief question and answer period. Among the more interesting questions were these (paraphrased):

Q. Can we catch the Russians?
A. "Of course, just working at it."

Q. Why heat the Russians to the moon?
A. We don't need to necessarily

(Continued on page two)

The Tiger

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Symposium Skiing

While the Tiger cannot propose to tell students what their activities during Symposium Week should be, we do feel that some events of the past two weeks deserve mention. A group of students, working in cooperation with the Aspen Ski Area, have been promoting an Aspen Ski Week to be held from Jan. 8 through 13 and have been falsely stating that that period is the last week of Christmas Vacation.

The official end of Christmas Vacation is Jan. 8, when students are expected to return to campus for registration. Symposium is part of the official school calendar and as such should not have non-school activities organized for large numbers of CC students in conflict with it.

We realize that many students would go skiing during Symposium Week whether or not there were an organized ski trip planned. Our argument is that the sort of group activity organized for Aspen should not be arranged for that same week.

Symposium is an important and unique part of CC's curriculum. It provides a deep look into subjects which are normally treated only briefly during regular class time and definitely is a valuable addition to the academic life of the school. We feel it is an insult to the many famous speakers who will be here from all parts of the country, to greet them with an empty campus and a disinterested student body.

We hope that in the future students will realize that they are at CC to learn, and that Aspen will still be here long after students have graduated and left their formal education behind.

Selling in Dorms

Over the past few days, a number of college-age men have been in the dorms soliciting subscriptions for magazines, claiming that they can win scholarships from the Ford Foundation and the Office of Economic Opportunity if they amass enough "points" through their magazine sales. While the Tiger is still in the process of checking the claim made by these salesmen and is unable to verify their statements at this time, we feel that their activity and the activities of those like them should be examined.

Many of these "scholarship" groups cannot be trusted. Numerous cases have been presented in which students paid their money to subscribe to magazines and have never received the publications they ordered. Students, therefore, should be wary of the claims put forth by solicitors who approach them in the dorms.

The school's official policy is that no salesman may approach students in the dorms. If salesmen are active in the residence halls, students would be wise to determine whether or not these salesmen have received special permission to work in school living areas. The administration, in turn, should enforce their no solicitor rule as fully as possible and all people involved should report any verifiable cases of illegal activities to the proper law enforcement authorities.

QUEST POETRY

The TIGER is accepting contributions for its poetry and creative writing supplement, QUEST. Any one wishing to have original work published should contact Skip Clark at Extension 356. The QUEST supplement will be published November 17.

CC: More Help, Fewer Parties

By Raymond Sitton

Mexican and Negro families in Colorado Springs live in squalor, ignorance, and frustration, virtually ignored by the State, Community and College. It is estimated by the El Paso County Welfare Department that 42% of these people live in "sub-standard housing (without proper heat, light and sanitation facilities), and that 36% of these families are surviving on what are termed "subsistence" incomes. The reasons for this poverty are not simple, but many are easily recognized: Colorado Springs have a very low wage scale, resulting from the labor union's inability or lack of desire to organize lower income workers; poor educational opportunities, which tends to deny to these people the social mobility and motivation with which to better themselves; and finally, subtle discrimination, which tends to isolate these people in certain sections of the city and denies them

good jobs, and most importantly, self-respect. The last reason is a social problem, not an economic one. It arises in Colorado Springs not because of overt practices, but because the Community as a whole, out of sheer apathy, allows the discriminatory practices of a few to continue unchecked.

Mexicans and Negroes are generally not employed in downtown Colorado Springs businesses in high positions because, as one businessman told this writer, "Our customers don't like to see Mexicans and Negroes in our stores." Schools in Colorado Springs group poor Mexican and Negro students in "B-groups" (slow learners) for their educational betterment, but in fact, discriminate against the poor by isolating them from the rest of the school community and ignoring their special problems.

These discriminatory practices could be stopped if the community in general would overcome its apathy. It is true that the State of Colorado has done little for the

poor, especially the Mexican, in the areas of legislation or support for their cause. However, for a city of the size and wealth of Colorado Springs to allow poverty, hunger, and discrimination to exist within its confines is unforgivable. And even more unforgivable is the fact that we at Colorado College, an institution with the talent and finances to help these poor, have done nothing more than to give an occasional party, motivated not by the problems of poor children, but by a sense of self-satisfaction, that hand-wringing warmness which one gets by giving trinkets to the natives. We have relinquished our responsibilities as a College Community.

It is time we forget our new cars and clothes, our parties and expensive dances, our own fears and problems, and mobilize our talents and resources to solve these problems. If our generation has the right to attack the established order, then we also have a duty to change it.

Grinnell Abolishes Women's Hours

GRINNELL, Ia. (I.P.)—Grinnell College has abolished women's hours effective immediately. President Glenn Leggett said the Board of Trustees approved the new policy in the belief "that any regulation of college women's hours, either by the college or by the individual, is a matter of security rather than morality and that reasonable security can be assured within the women's residences without the necessity of the college's maintaining an arbitrary 'hours' system."

Dean of Women Alice O. Low said the decision was made after careful and lengthy discussion among individual students, the representatives of student govern-

ment groups, the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, and the student deans.

"The college is aware that significant changes have occurred over the years in attitudes and practices which affect the social regulations of women," Dean Low said. "These changes have been imposed on college women in their freedom to remain outside the college dormitories, and the hours imposed on most campuses today are far more liberal than they were only a decade ago." Dean Low added that it has been increasingly difficult to justify the regulation of women's hours since neither contemporary parental practices nor educational philosophy tends to support such regulation.

"The way a student uses his or her time clearly has an effect on the individual's academic success and social life, but the relative ef-

fect varies greatly on individuals and at different times," Dean Low said.

"From an academic point of view, it seems likely that self-regulation, with its inherent necessity for the sometimes painful development of self-discipline and an increasingly intelligent sensitivity to priorities and proportion, has a firmer educational justification than a gradually relaxing system of arbitrary hours set by the college."

Dean Low said the self-regulation of women's hours will apply without regard to parental permission, adding that college is unwilling to continue to undertake regulation over and above that which parents are able to encourage.

"The responsibility must rest with the individual student and with her parents in their normal family relationship," she added.

Shove Chapel

Sunday, Nov. 12, 1967
11:00 a.m.

Sermon title: "Profession and Practice."

Preacher: Professor Kenneth Burton.

Worship leader: Davon Shipley.

There is a verse in the Gospels where Jesus says, "Those who merely make a profession of religious faith and cry 'Lord, Lord' will not enter the Kingdom of God." It is this verse we hope to speak about this Sunday. The Reformation theologians are greatly exercised about the relationship of faith and works and it is hoped to make this seemingly academic question a matter of concern and urgency for our own time.

Vietnam Solution

Trade Ky to NLF

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (CPS)—In a recent speech at Yale University Gilbert Harrison, editor of the New Republic magazine, proposed a simple solution for the Vietnam problem, all the while keeping his tongue-in-cheek.

He said that, as a first step, the U.S. should allow the NLF to take over the government of South Vietnam. If it did so, according to Harrison, our present allies in that country would be forced to take to the jungles and swamps.

When Ky and his supporters

were forced into the wilds, Harrison hypothesized, they would become guerrillas while the NLF was turning into an ordinary, ineffectual military force like the present South Vietnamese army.

Since most experts agree that conventional forces need a 10-1 advantage over guerrillas to defeat them, the NLF would probably find itself undermanned, Harrison suggested, and would eventually be overcome. Then Ky and company could take over for good.

Placement Interview

Mr. Keyte L. Hason of the home office of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, Milwaukee, Wis., will be on the Colorado College campus, today, Friday, Nov. 10, to speak with students interested in careers in life insurance underwriting and estate planning. Mr. Hason will be at the college placement office from 9 a.m.

* Libby Sees Space

(Continued from page one)
beat the Russians, but we must be able to. Our way of life may depend upon it.

Dr. Libby received his Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley. He is the recipient of a long list of honors from various institutions. He received the Nobel Prize in 1960 for his work on the Carbon-14 dating method. Currently Dr. Libby is visiting professor at the University of Colorado and is visiting scientist at the University of Denver.



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THE PACC HAS ITS NEW QUARTERS in the Alpha Phi House on the west side of the Colorado College Campus.

PACC to Open Headquarters

The Political Association of Colorado College (P.A.C.C.) met Tuesday, October 31, at its new headquarters in the Alpha Phi house.

It was agreed that the PACC would be open Monday through Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 10:00, beginning when the Association's periodicals arrive sometime in late November.

The PACC, which has been given \$300 by CCCA, is considering subscribing to such periodicals as: *Jeune Afrique*, *Granma*, *Der Spiegel*, *The India Times*, *Atlas*, *Punch*, *Ramparts*, the *American Political Science Review*, and the *New York Sunday Times*. The PACC will also be receiving a number of periodicals free of charge, including political party publications, and the *Congressional Record*. Members of the club volunteered to donate their own sub-

scriptions to: *Time*, *Foreign Affairs*, *National Observer*, *U.S. News and World Report*, *National Review*, *New Republic*, *Cyprus Today*, the *Christian Science Monitor*, the *Wall Street Journal*, and *Le Monde*.

The group would like to find people willing to donate subscriptions to many periodicals, including "Ramparts," "Challenge," "American Political Science Review," and "Newsweek." Loans of paperback books on political affairs are also needed for the proposed PACC paperback library.

Those present at the meeting signed up for committees working on publicity, organizing the IRC Model UN, and for supervising the PACC headquarters during the hours that it is open to the college. It is still possible to volunteer for any of these committees.

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Prof. Gray Co-authors Three Books

Dr. J. Glenn Gray, professor of philosophy at Colorado College, is one of the authors of three new books which have come off the press recently.

In *Naturalism and Historical Understanding*, a series of essays on the philosophy of John Herman Randall, Jr. Dr. Gray is the author of a chapter titled "Randall and German Idealism."

In a second book, *Phenomenology and Existentialism*, edited by Edward N. Lee and Maurice Mandelbaum and published by The Johns Hopkins Press, Dr. Gray's essay is titled "Poets and Thinkers: Their Kindred Roles in the Philosophy of Martin Heidegger." It is his conclusion that there is a serious estrangement between the poets and thinkers, between philosophy and literature. He expresses "hope that philosophers may once again take seriously the discoveries of creative writers who are not consciously seeking to 'do' philosophy."

The third volume, *The Modern Vision of Death*, edited by Nathan A. Scott, Jr. and published by the John Knox Press, consists of a diverse collection of thoughts by eminent authors who reveal how

moderns grapple with the perennial perplexity of death. The six authors discuss modern attitudes toward death as reflected in modern literature, politics, philosophy, theology and personal experience.

In his chapter titled "The Problem of Death in Modern Philosophy," Dr. Gray comments on the modern American attitude of ignoring death and its inevitability, points out that "awareness of death may well be, for many of us, a deep fountain of possibility, stirring us into full realization of the preciousness of living."



Professor J. Glenn Gray

Dr. Gray, who joined the Colorado College faculty in 1948 as an associate professor of philosophy, is a widely known writer in magazines and professional journals and is the author of two books, *The Warriors* and *Hegel's Hellenic Ideal*.

Symposium Meeting

A general Symposium Committee meeting will be held at 4:00 p.m., Monday, Nov. 13, in the WES room. All interested students are cordially invited to sit in and participate in the discussion. The agenda deals with the final overview of the total program for the Symposium Week.

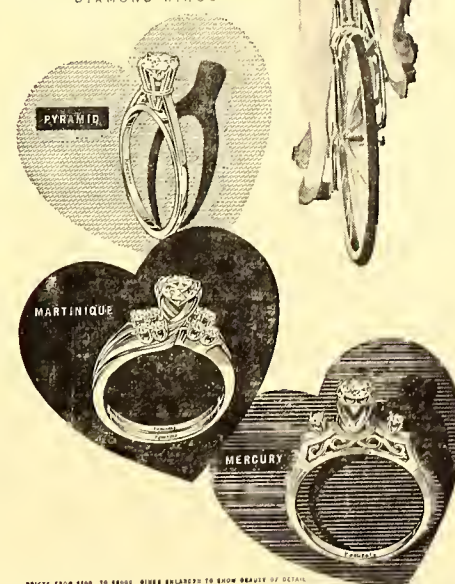
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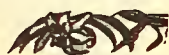
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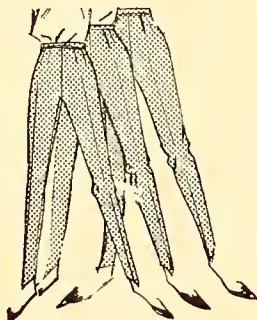
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The Astrologer Lives at CC

By Julia Sadler

"Hello!! How are you??"

"OK."

"What are you doing tonight??"

"Nothing."

"Well, would you like to go out??"

"What for??"

"Well, I thought we could take in a show, and then —"

"I've seen every show in town."

"Oh, really. How did you like Elmo Lincoln in Tarzan Faces Death??"

"Huh??"

"Do you prefer the humor of Charlie Chaplin or the slapstick of the Keystone Kops??"

"Wha —"

"Or would you rather dance to the psychedelic psounds of the Pseeds??"

"I get a choice??"

"Sure Baby, all you gotta do is stick with the Astrologer."

"The who??"

"The Astrologer. By day a harmless, hard-working Colorado College sophomore, by night a wonder-worker for weary students, combating lethargy with his Thursday night quadruple feature of Oldies but Goodies: famous and not so famous movies from the treasured vaults of cinematic antiquity. And on Friday nights the Astrologer, alias Peter Dingman, provides light shows and dancing to one of two campus bands."

"You're putting me on."

"No, the Astrologer puts it on, and there are even refreshments."

"What next??"

"Anything could happen, maybe even student art shows and sales. After all, last year it was just a coffee house with occasional poetry-readings and folk singers, and look how it's expanded. The Astrologer may do anything."

"Where's it at??"

"Venture beyond the civilized boundaries of Honnen Ice Rink some time and there you'll be."

It's a small stone structure one flight up (from the sidewalk), open to anyone interested in a unique experience."

"How'd you find out all this??"

"Baby, I'm with it. Anyone who isn't with it, but has eyes to see, can find out what's doing with the Astrologer by taking note of notices displayed every week in various and sundry obvious places. It's what's happening."



THE EYE ON THE WALL peers at patrons as they enter the Astrologer in the old observatory west of Schlessman Swimming Pool.

Catholic View of Luther Examined

On Nov. 2 the first speaker from outside the Colorado College faculty presented a lecture for the Western Civilization Lecture Series. Sister Elaine Marie, Head of the Theology Department at Loyola Heights College, spoke on "A Catholic Looks at Luther."

For centuries Catholics regarded Martin Luther as a sort of diabolical heretic. Sister Elaine Marie's talk itself proved that in recent years Catholics have become considerably more broad-minded concerning Luther and today can understand his motives even though they may still disapprove of many of his actions.

Sister Elaine Marie began by describing the dogmatic confusion and weakening of papal power which led to corruption in the church. The need for reform was evident in the sale of relics and indulgences, the inability of either the congregations or the clergy to understand the Latin used in church services, and the general lack of morals among both the people and the clergy. Also, theologians at this time were concerning themselves with unimportant questions, and the image of God as a severe and harsh judge frightened many Christians into doing anything, such as buying indulgences to guarantee their salvation. Luther's movement succeeded because a great need existed for reform and because his ideas addressed themselves to the immediate needs of Christians.

Sister Elaine Marie pointed out the difficulties of analyzing Luther's personality by giving examples of both Catholic and Protestant historians, who give opposite pictures of his character. Ever since

Luther's time writers have not viewed him objectively, but rather through their own religious prejudices. The only aspect of Luther's life which can be clearly examined is the result of his works, and even those results are still being crystallized within modern-day churches.

The next lecture in the series will be presented Nov. 16 by Darrell Rucker of the Philosophy Department on "The Cartesian Revolution."



Oxford Scholar Denis Brogan will be one of internationally-known speakers at this year's Symposium on "The Presidency."

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THIS DRAWING of "Appollo & Marsyas" by Schiavone is one of a group of early Italian master drawings which will be on display in the Rare Book Room for three days only, Nov. 28, 29, 30. The exhibition, including works by Raphael, Titian, and Tintoretto, come from the collection of Janos Scholz of New York, and off a rare opportunity for the college community to see original drawings of this quality outside a major metropolitan-area museum. Professor Scholz will give an informal gallery talk on Tuesday, Nov. 28, in the library at 4:15, and a public slide lecture on Wednesday, Nov. 29, third floor Armstrong Hall 300 at 8:15 p.m.

Emmerson Marks Japan As Key Asian Power

Diplomat John K. Emmerson addressed a crowded group of students, faculty and visitors in the WES Room last Tuesday afternoon on the topic of "Japan Today." The Forum Committee sponsored his visit to Colorado College.

Mr. Emmerson, a CC graduate, was particularly well suited to speak on this subject as he has served with the State Department in Japan on three occasions since joining the Foreign Service in 1935 and speaks fluent Japanese. More recently he was appointed Minister and Deputy Chief of Mission in Tokyo before returning to the U.S. last year.

The principle theme of Mr. Emmerson's address was that Japan, not China, will continue to play the leading role in Asia. He discussed two objectives of modern Japan: 1) economic development and 2) a search for identity. Mr. Emmerson reminded his listeners that Japan is the third greatest industrial power in the world behind the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. Japanese citizens talk about the

three "C's" which everyone wants to obtain—car, cooler (air conditioner), and color TV. Yet modern economic Japan is still a paradox because while 90% of the population owns a television set only 4% have flush toilets!

Concerning Japan's search for identity Mr. Emmerson pointed out that the Japanese are confronted with the uncomfortable situation of being an Asian power but identifying much more readily with the industrialized nations of the West. This schizophrenic split has led Japan to follow two separate courses in her foreign relations, one political and the other economic. For instance, Japan trades with Red China but recognizes the government of Formosa. Mr. Emmerson said that most Japanese are more concerned about the continued U.S. administration of the island of Okinawa than about the war in Vietnam. He implied that Americans should not cause the way to mask the fact that Japan is the real key to the future of East Asia.

Geneticist Claims Dangers of LSD Overrated

By Bob Burnett

Collegiate Press Service
PORTLAND, Ore. (CPS)—"If you have taken LSD, don't worry," says Dr. Jose Egozcue, a genetic specialist at the Oregon Regional Primate Center. "The drug is not as dangerous as recent publicity has led people to believe."

Egozcue is considered, along with Maimon M. Cohen, State University of New York, as one of the country's most knowledgeable LSD researchers. He has often been quoted in the American press, though he says that many of the warnings issued against LSD by national magazines are alarmist and false.

"I don't think LSD will cause anyone to get leukemia," he said, "and as long as a mother does not take the drug during the first months of her pregnancy, her child is not likely to have any serious, drug induced abnormalities."

Not everyone who has taken LSD sustains chromosome damage. "LSD, if taken in small doses about 150 mics, rarely causes broken chromosomes," said Dr. Egozcue. He said that the number of trips a person has taken is probably not important, it is the size of the dose which determines the amount of damage, if any. "LSD is not addictive," he added, "but it can be habit forming, like tobacco."

Dr. Egozcue, a young man who is not afraid to answer truthfully some of the questions which plague LSD users, is a pioneer in the field of relating chromosome damage to LSD.

He is a well known personality to Portland's drug-using community, both hippie and straight, because he has circulated among them, taking blood samples out of their arms. So far over 80 people have volunteered blood. Their LSD experiences vary from only one trip to more than 100 LSD trips.

"I'm looking for chromosome damage," he said, "and LSD does cause at least one chromosome, Philadelphia one, found in circu-

lating blood cells to become broken." (This condition bears some resemblance to leukemia but it is not leukemia). "As far as I know, Philadelphia one breakage will not cause any permanent or lasting damage." He added that the condition would probably disappear in about ten years after the last LSD dose.

Dr. Egozcue is one of the few researchers in the country to take blood samples from LSD users "from off the street." "I sample people who take drugs just for a kick; most LSD research is done on persons who take the drug under laboratory controlled conditions. I get a much bigger variety."

Dr. Egozcue comes off as an honest man. As a medical researcher he is convinced his work may be a valuable contribution toward unlocking the "secrets" of LSD. He is scrupulously careful in his experiments, as only a man who loves his work can be. To the people who volunteered blood samples, Dr. Egozcue has proven he can be trusted to keep their identities anonymous.

"I wouldn't take it myself," he said of LSD, but he believes the dangerous aspect of the drug has been greatly inflated by many popular periodicals. He said, "No one is sure how much damage, if any, the drug causes in brain cells and nobody really knows, in the brain, what is psychological and what is physiological."

He said there could be a relationship between "bad trips" and brain cell damage, but nobody really knows. He said in his own field, chromosome research, his work is still in an infant stage. At any time he might discover evidence that LSD does do permanent or serious damage to humans.



Norman Thomas, perennial Presidential Candidate and Socialist Party leader, will speak on "Reflections of Fifty Years in Politics" during Symposium '68.

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Saga Caters to CC Appetites

Saga Food Service, the organization which caters to CC palates, was started 18 years ago by three college students who were dissatisfied with the food service they were getting on their campus. Since then it has expanded till it now nourishes over two hundred campuses, and at CC alone has 35 regular employees and close to 200 part-time workers.

Chuck Webb, the manager of the

food service, has found it easier to serve CC students than those of other colleges. "The administration and students have been good to us," he said, "and it's a pleasant place to work."

There are students who aren't totally satisfied, however; and in order to find out the likes and dislikes of the people it serves, Saga has distributed a number of questionnaires to various students.

On the whole, most students responded favorably to questions on the survey. However, some complained that the food tasted like "flour and water paste," while others griped about too much seasoning. Many commented that their buns were often cold and that napkins were never around when they needed them.

According to Mr. Webb, SAGA has found that the majority of people do not like highly seasoned food, and therefore the cafeteria tries to be light on seasoning. When fishes and steaks are served, sauces are usually available for the student with the tangy tongue.

Webb also commented that the food service was trying to relieve the cold bun problem and may soon make napkins available on every table.

Any other criticisms or suggestions on the quality of the food service should be taken to Mr. Webb who is very welcome to ideas on ways to improve it.

'American Dream' to Be At Broadmoor Church

Edward Albee's one-act comic nightmare, *The American Dream*, will be presented at the Broadmoor Church, Lake Avenue at Old Broadmoor Road on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 18 and 19, at 8:30 each morning.

Director Robert Nuhn, who received his training in drama at Denver University, and the play-cast of five, are being sponsored in the presentation of this play by the Broadmoor Church and the Arts Committee. Scene designer is William Wysonog.

Tickets are available at the church office or at the door on the evenings of the play, \$1.25 for adults and 75¢ for students. The Colorado College community is especially welcomed.

• "The Heart of the Matter"

(Continued from page one)

vascular control. Dr. Shearn gave the audience a taste of that research by relating experiments and showing directions it is now taking.

Prof. Shearn admitted a negative reaction to the 19th century cultural heritage of Freud and James. That heritage does not have much place in the laboratory, "one can't find emotions, joy, intelligence or the soul." Actually, one can't say if James is right or wrong as there is no way to get an answer to this.

However, Mr. Shearn had a positive reaction to Pavlov and Skinner. Pavlov did much work with the conditioning of the gastro-intestinal tract, although he is best known for his work with salivation. Applying this kind of conditioning to cardiovascular study was done in an experiment pairing a deep breath with a light, the light after awhile eliciting the same cardiovascular response by itself. Along the same line, a neutral stimulus paired with a drug would result in almost the same cardiovascular response when presented alone. However, Pavlovian, or respondent techniques, don't result in very many different kinds of behavior, and operant conditioning, that used by Thorndike and improved by Skinner has many more possibilities. Operant behavior is dependent on the consequences being rewarded, to increase the rate of the response.

As an example of operant conditioning, Greenspoon increased the frequency of plural nouns in

subjects by simply saying "um-hum" after such nouns. In another experiment, by Porter, monkey subjects with ulcers were investigated. It was found that those monkeys that could delay regular shocks, "the executives," developed ulcers, whereas those which had no control over the matter and were simply shocked when the other monkeys were, did not develop ulcers. A third experiment Mr. Shearn discussed concerned thumb twitching. Human subjects were not aware of what response was being reinforced, but still the rate of twitching increased.

Reviewing experiments such as the above, Mr. Shearn thought he "could get control of something one can't control normally by applying operant procedures to autonomic responses." Using rats, turtles and hominids, he instituted an experiment in which heart rate acceleration would delay shock, and he found that the heart rate increased. Therefore, "an autonomic response was controlled by operant behavior."

Prof. Shearn has done research concerning responses to simple stimuli. For instance, he has found that there is an increase of heart rate when a tone is turned on and a decrease when it is turned off. Sylvia Thorpe, former CC student, found that a small shock decreased heart rate and a larger shock accelerates it.

If shock is contingent on a high heart rate, could animals learn to keep that rate down? Shearn has experimented with



John Brademas, Rhodes Scholar, Congressman from Indiana, and former advisor to Adlai Stevenson will be a featured speaker at this year's Symposium.

Volunteers Needed

The Dean's Office has received a communication from the El Paso County Association for Retarded Children, Inc., asking that we bring their need for volunteers to the attention of interested students. The copy is as follows:

Volunteers are needed to help in recreation programs for teenage retardates to be held the first and third Saturdays of each month through May. There will be group activities and field trips as well as sport activities around the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Marshall, Jr., at 1329 Wood Ave. from 10:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. Service training is included and supervision to understanding individual needs is available. A rewarding, interesting program is promised. Call 473-6590 if you wish to serve.

rabbits and found this does occur. Rich Vogt, a CC sophomore, has conditioned respiration, and it might be possible to condition sweat glands.

Presently, Mr. Shearn is conditioning monkeys to read meters. Later the meter will be connected with a device that is recording heart rate and the monkey will be reinforced if the rate, and the therefore the meter is high or low. Hopefully, the animal will be able to control that rate and eventually after the meter is removed, perhaps the animal will be able to tell whether its heart rate is high or low.

Cardio-vascular clinics are presently using these methods, but Mr. Shearn stated that "much remains to be done to band psychology to physiology."

Following the lecture, Professor Bordner of the Physics Department, Prof. Hochman of the History Department, and Prof. Johns of the Psychology participated in a panel discussion with Prof. Shearn.

Anyone interested in donating money, clothing, food, or time for use in the Colorado Springs Slums, contact Ray Sitton at 484 or Faith Hughes at 413 or leave donations at Rastall Desk.

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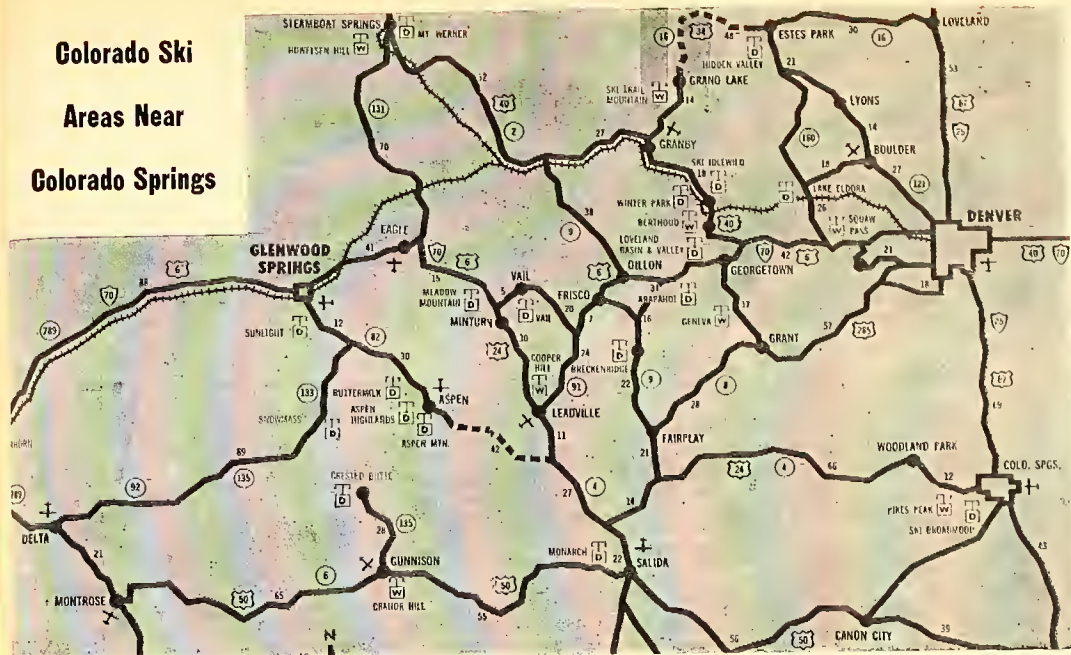
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Colorado Ski Areas Near Colorado Springs



Colorado Claims Top Ski Areas

Editor's Note: As a service to Colorado College skiers, the Tiger is reprinting some of the information about Colorado's ski areas published in 1967-68 Colorado Skiing by the Colorado Visitor's Bureau. Students are urged to avail themselves of these facilities during weekends and vacations but are reminded that Christmas vacation ends Jan. 8.

Arapahoe Basin is located 66 miles from Denver, 200 miles from Grand Junction via Interstate 70 (U.S. 6) on the western slope of Loveland Pass. It has great bowls and rolling slopes above timberline, ringed by the rocky peaks of the Continental Divide. The longest

run is 16,000 feet, and the shortest 2,000 feet. Accommodations include a lodge and restaurant rathskeller, a bar-lounge, and recreation room. Rates per ride are 75c, half day \$3.50, and one day \$4.75.

Aspen Highlands has the longest descent in Colorado, 3800 feet. It is one and a half miles southwest of Aspen, on a towering mountain all its own. It is 41 miles south of Glenwood Springs, which is 169 miles west of Denver, and 89 miles east of Grand Junction on Interstate 70 (U.S. 6). Most accommodations are in Aspen, although there is a restaurant at 11,000 feet and also on at the top of Exhibition Lift. Rates are \$6.50 per day.

Breckenridge is located 105 miles from Colorado Springs via U.S. 24 and Colorado 9. Twenty-two runs vary in length from 2,000 to 11,250 feet, with a maximum vertical drop of 1900 feet. Rates are \$4.00 for a half day, and \$6.50 for a full day.

CC skiers are lucky in that they can ski almost any afternoon. Ski Broadmoor is only five minutes from the Broadmoor Hotel, four miles south of Colorado Springs. Located on Cheyenne Mountain, there are two slopes of 3,000 and 2700 feet, with a 600 foot vertical drop. Rates vary with the time of day, and all day is \$3.00, with skiing at night also.

Loveland Basin and Loveland Valley are located 56 miles west of Denver, on Interstate 70 (U.S. 6), on the east slope of Loveland Pass, right at the starting point for the projected tunnel. There are huge open bowls, plus more than 22 runs, up to one and one-half miles in length, with a maximum vertical drop of 1430 feet. Facilities include two cafeterias plus lodges and restaurants in nearby Georgetown. Rates at Loveland Basin are \$5.00 for the day, \$4.00 for half-days, and \$1.50 per ride.

Monarch, the "Powder Capital of Colorado," lies 127 miles southwest of Colorado Springs, via Colo. 115 and U.S. 50. Monarch has 12 runs with a maximum vertical drop of 890 feet. Area facilities include a cafeteria, Bierstube, ski shops and rentals, and Sno-Mobiles for rent. Rates are \$3.00 per day (\$2.25 for students 12-22), and \$5.00 per adult (\$3.50 for students) on weekends and holidays.

Vail, the complete Alpine ski community, located 110 miles west of Denver, has a variety of facilities: lodges, restaurants, shops, nightclubs, ice rinks, heated pools, saunas, and dormitories. Rates for weekends \$7.50, and half-days \$5.00.

Winter Park, a complete winter recreation complex served by weekend ski trains of the Rio Grande Railroad, is 67 miles west of Denver at the western foot of Berthoud Pass, on U.S. 40. Winter Park has 30 runs, the shortest of which is 1,000 feet. In addition to a new restaurant and warming house this year at Midway, there are jumping hills and a large ice rink. Rates are \$4.25 for halfdays and \$5.00 per day.

Religious Affairs Committee to Meet

Religious Affairs Committee will meet on Thursday, Nov. 16 at 4:00 p. m. in Rastall. There will be progress reports on the projects undertaken during the last meeting and final plans for next semester will be made.

The various denominational groups on campus are asked to elect two members to attend this meeting. It is hoped that RAC will serve as an organization which can coordinate the activities of the denominational groups on campus so there will be more publicity for them and fewer conflicts in dates of their activities.

Debaters at TCU

The CC debate Squad continued its activity last weekend by attending a tournament at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth. Sixty-six colleges from 14 states attended the TCU meet, at which senior Janice Wright was one of 20 speakers awarded a certificate of excellence in debate.

The committee meets once a

Fellows is \$6500. Dependency allowances and allowances for tuition, fees, and limited travel will also be provided.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, Na-

tional Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D. C. 20418. The deadline for the receipt of applications for graduate fellowships is Dec. 8, 1967, and for regular postdoctoral fellowships, Dec. 11, 1967.

Traffic Committee Hears Gripes

The CC Traffic Committee is a student-run court to which students may appeal traffic tickets received on campus. Its members are appointed by CCCA and remain on the committee until they resign or graduate. Two advisors, Mr. Kendrick and a Burns patrolman, sit in on hearings; but final decisions on penalties are made by the students on the committee.

Sonia Margolin, secretary of the Traffic Committee, has stated that ignorance of the rules in the handbook "Traffic Regulations" is the major cause of offenses. The handbook is revised every year and distributed to all students with registered vehicles.

When a student receives a ticket on campus, the committee sends him a notice stating the time when he may come to make an appeal. A student would have a valid appeal under several conditions. For instance, he could successfully appeal for being ticketed for non-registration within the first week that his car is on campus. In such cases the committee has the power to revoke the fine, and in other cases it can reduce the amount of the fine.

The committee meets once a

Committee Eliminates Frat Blackball Policy

Lancaster, Pa.—(I.P.)—Beginning this fall, all fraternities at Franklin and Marshall College are required to eliminate the blackball procedures in which a prospective member may be dismissed by one, or in some cases several, vote against him during his pledge period.

The Committee described the "social unacceptability blackball" as "humiliating and unnecessary." It declared that "students should have the right to choose their friends and associates, so long as prejudice or bigotry are not reasons for rejection," but pointed out that "so long as a blackball procedure exists, members of fraternities do not in fact have full right to choose their fellow members."

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Tigers Entertain DU Pioneers in

By John E. Morris

Tomorrow, Saturday, Nov. 11, the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Soccer League title race comes down to the wire when the CC kickers host the Pioneers from Denver University in a battle of undefeated teams. At stake is the league championship and the selection to play in the NCAA soccer tournament.

Both teams carry a 7-1 won-lost record into the contest. In the NCAA division of the RMISL, DU's record is 3-0 after a narrow

1 to 0 victory over the Air Force Academy last week. CC raised its division record to 2-0 with a 3 to 0 conquest of CSU last Saturday in Fort Collins.

CC coach, Horst Richardson, said the game would probably be a contest of goalies. Richardson characterized Denver's Norwegian goalie, George Krog, as a "cat in the goal with fantastic anticipation." Craig Clayberg will come into the game with two straight shutouts to his credit.

Richardson said the key to the

victory will depend on midfield play. The team that is to win must put continual pressure on the other team's goalie. Also, if CC is to win, it must stop DU's All-America candidate at inner, Arie DeGroot.

The CU mentor pointed to DeGroot's performance against Air Force. The Academy concentrated on stopping the DU inner and slowed his play considerably. But he still got the ball with 45 sec-

onds gone in the second overtime period and scored the winning goal.

The game promises to be close if comparative scores against the same teams are any indication. Against Regis, both teams won contests with identical 5 to 2 margins. Denver defeated CSU 3 to 2 while the Tigers stopped the Rams 3 to 0.

Against Colorado Mines, DU

took a pre-season game 6 to 0 on their home field, but three weeks ago squeaked by with only a 1 to 0 victory on the Miners' field in Golden. CC defeated Mines 5 to 0 in Golden a week later.

Both teams will be going all out. All the marbles are at stake. The contest should produce the finest exhibition of collegiate soccer in the region this year. The action will start at 1:30 on Stewart Field.

Game time 8:15

Tiger Icers Face Alumni

Hockey Coach John Matchefts puts his 1967-68 Colorado College hockey team on public display for the first time Saturday night in a Varsity-Alumni game in the Broadmoor World Arena here. The pre-season presentation begins at 8:15 p.m.

The hockey team took to the ice for practice sessions Oct. 1 after running and practice shooting from the start of the academic year.

Nine lettermen, including veteran goalies Don Gale and Jack Herbert, both juniors, are the nucleus of the 1967-68 squad of 23. Four—Capt. Wayne Nelson, Chuck Reinking, Doug Clark and Doug King—are seniors and all are forwards.

Among defensemen absent due to graduation will be Dick Haugland and Jim Amidon.

"Kerry Oscar is the only defenseman returning with substantial experience," Matchefts said. In an effort to fill the gap, Matchefts has shifted players from forward to defense.

Working on defense with Oscar are sophomore Mark Paulson, juniors John Amundsen, Jack Coles and Bruce Mahnke, presently on

the injury list, and senior Doug Clark.

Colorado College will face off Saturday night with four lines. Reinking centers Jim Hawkins and Gary Myers, junior wings. Centering another line is sophomore Tom Gould, who exhibited some classy work on last year's freshman team. His forwards are Nelson and King, who is also on the injury list.

Junior Pete Ryan centers a line with Bill Allen, a promising sophomore and Townsend Bull, a returning junior.

Bill Olsen, senior, centers a line with sophomores Pete Kearney and Bruce LaHue.

"We've been working extremely hard and are prepared for a very tough game with the alumni," Matchefts said.



— Photo by John Schlesinger

A CSU PLAYER BEARS DOWN on John Boddington as he and the Tiger soccer team overcome adverse conditions to win Saturday's game and place themselves in the conference championship game against DU.

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Championship Tilt



— Photo by John Schlesinger

ELIOT FIELD GOES HIGH to keep the ball from two CSU players as John Boddington watches during last Saturday's soccer action at Fort Collins.

Tiger Kickers Stomp CSU Rams, 3-0

By John E. Morris

The CC soccer team overcame the elements and their own mistakes to pull out a 3 to 0 victory over Colorado State University last Saturday, Nov. 4, in Fort Collins, and tomorrow, Nov. 11, will meet Denver University in the game which will decide the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Soccer League Title.

Piles of snow surrounded the field and the temperature hovered between 20 and 25 degrees last Saturday, but it didn't take long for the Tigers to warm up. Left inner, Eliot Field scored two quick goals in the middle of the initial frame.

The first came with nine minutes gone. Tom Schuster, left wing, kicked a long pass from the centerline forward to right inner, Peter Morse. Morse controlled the ball and passed it across the goal face to Field who banged in the tally.

His second goal, with 11 minutes gone, came after the CSU goalie fumbled the ball on an attempted save. Field was right on top of the play and knocked the

ball into the open goal. The score remained CC 2, CSU 0, until the fourth quarter.

The cold seemed to slow the Tigers in the second and third periods. They made many passing errors as the Rams pressured the



— Photo by John Schlesinger

Peter Morse makes a determined effort to "head" the ball during CC's winning effort against CSU.

CC defense most of these two quarters. But Wink Davis and the rest of the fullback line along with goalie Craig Clayberg, stymied CSU scoring efforts.

Finally, near the end of the third period, CC's offensive game picked up and dominated till the final whistle. The Tigers' last marker came on Peter Morse's penalty with eight minutes left in the game. The CC kickers walked off the icy field with a 3 to 0 victory.

Goalie Clayberg made several key saves throughout the game in spite of the sub-freezing temperatures which numbed and stiffened the hands. He recorded his second straight shutout against CSU.

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Colorado College Hockey Schedule

Nov. 11 — Alumni (Pre-Season)	Home
Nov. 17, 18 — Gustavus Adolphus College	Home
Nov. 24, 25 — University of Minnesota	Home
Nov. 28, 29 — University of North Dakota	Away
Dec. 1, 2 — University of Minnesota	Away
Dec. 27, 28 — St. Paul Classic Tournament	Away
Jan. 3, 4 — University of Minnesota, Duluth	Away
Jan. 6 — Michigan Technological University	Away
Jan. 12, 13 — University of Minnesota, Duluth	Home
Jan. 19 — University of Denver	Away
Jan. 20 — University of Denver	Home
Feb. 2, 3 — University of Wisconsin	Home
Feb. 9 — Ohio State University	Home
Feb. 10 — Ohio University	Home
Feb. 16, 17 — Michigan State University	Home
Feb. 24 — Michigan Technological University	Home
Feb. 27, 28 — Michigan State University	Away
March 1, 2 — University of Michigan	Away

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..Sports..

Yellowjackets Nip Tiger Eleven, 15-10

By Dan Bernstein

The Colorado College Tigers ended the 1967 football season on a dismal note Saturday, as they were stung both by the bitter cold and by the Graceland College Yellowjackets 15-10.

For the Yellowjackets, the victory avenged a 53-0 shellacking which they suffered last year at the hands of CC. For the Tigers, the game ended a season that was riddled with crucial injuries preventing Jerry Carle's squad from bettering a 2-5-1 mark.

Seven costly turnovers proved to be the difference in Saturday's game.

Lave Lanoha, the trigger of the CC offensive attack, discharged four fumbles and quarterback Dave Coggins threw three interceptions, killing any hopes for sustained drives and a Tiger victory.

The Tiger scores came on a 33-yard field goal by Bruce Gilchrist, and Al Springer's 28-yard runback of an intercepted pass.

The Tigers were not without superb performances in the game, however, as Bob Hiester played his last game as the team's captain with cartilage injuries to his rib cage. Other seniors on the team are Tom Jexary, Cyril Logar, Mike Muller, John Miazga, Bill Cunningham, Paul Barnard, Bob Justis and Lance Clark.

Coach Carle's Tigers had a lot to be proud of this season. Statistics showed a consistently stingy and rugged defense with explosive offensive potential. The team will lose nine important seniors,

but quarterback Dave Coggins and halfback Dave Lanoha will see another year of experience. The kicking of Bruce Gilchrist will contribute further to next year's offensive punch.

The season is over, but the memories of an inspired football team will be remembered. A 70-35 trouncing of arch-rival Mines, and a 13-12 come-from-behind victory over Texas Lutheran tell the story of a determined and powerful football team.

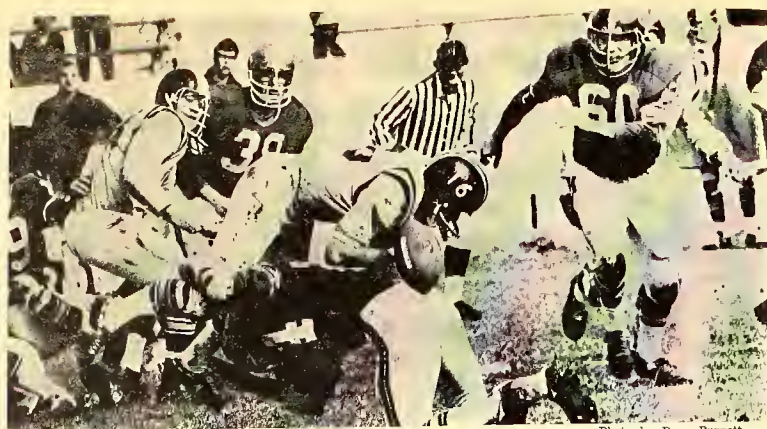
Nowak Heads Call to Snow

By Mike Monderer

For some, last week's storm meant bad weather, icy roads, bigger heat bills, and dragging out winter clothing. But for the CC Ski Team, it meant snow, and that practice will probably be starting this week, according to Coach Bob Nowak.

However, CC doesn't actually have its first meet until the end of January, and it probably won't be until then, that the team is picked. But the team lost only one member to graduation last year, and most letter men are returning as juniors.

CC's meets consist of what are termed Alpine events. These are a Giant Slalom in which a skier may reach speeds of 40 miles per hour, and a Slalom with more turns and gates closer together, requiring more skill. To make the team, a skier must show skill and speed in both events, and a present member can be replaced by someone better. Mr. Nowak also stated that this year they will be making moves to be able to improve form. Anyone can try out.



— Photo by Dave Burnett

FRESHMAN BACK DAVE LANAHA, racked and stacked by a hard tackle by a Graceland linebacker, fumbles into the hands of an aggressive Graceland eleven. Graceland utilized untimely CC fumbles to eak out a 15-10 win.

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Soccer Standings

The following are the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Soccer League standings after last week-end's play:

Team	Won	Lost
Denver	3	0
Colorado College	2	0
Air Force Academy	1	1
Colo. State Univ.	0	1
Regis College	0	3

Varsity-Alumni

Hockey

8:15 P. M.

SATURDAY, NOV. 11

Broadmoor World Arena



— Photo by Dave Burnett

LONG TALL TEXAN Dan Stitt bulldogs the Graceland quarterback behind the line of scrimmage as Tiger defensive standouts Bob Shreck (83) and Tim Gleeson (63) rush to his aid.

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Kickers Repeat in NCAA Tourney

The Farwest Selection Committee for soccer announced Tuesday, Nov. 14, that Colorado College has been selected as one of the Far West representatives to the NCAA soccer tournament. The Tigers' first opponent in the 16 team, single elimination tournament, will be St. Louis University. The game will be played in St. Louis on Saturday, Nov. 18, beginning at 2 p.m.

CC Coach Horst Richardson received official word of the Tigers' selection from Mr. Robert DiGrazia, chairman of the Far West selection committee Tuesday afternoon.

CC will go into the first round match with eight wins and one loss while St. Louis has recorded eight wins, one loss and one tie. The tie was a 3 to 3 affair with Michigan State University. The Billicans wins include a 3 to 1 victory over the Air Force Academy.

This is the second consecutive year that the Tigers and the Billicans have met in NCAA tournament play. Last year, St. Louis downed CC 5 to 1 in Colorado Springs. Richardson is optimistic in spite of the loss, and feels that though his Tigers were outclassed last year, "we definitely have a chance to beat them this year."

The Colorado College selection came after the Tigers defeated previously unbeaten Denver University 4 to 1 on Saturday, Nov. 11. Because of the conflict with the NCAA tournament, the match scheduled between CC and Air Force Academy scheduled for November 18 will not be played this weekend, but may be in a post-season game.

Richardson did not plan any great changes in strategy for the St. Louis game since he is unacquainted with the Billican offense. He said that his team would fly to St. Louis Friday afternoon and return the following Sunday.

Should CC upset St. Louis, the next opponent could be any one of three Far West teams including San Francisco University, San Jose State College, or the University of California at Los Angeles. San Francisco and UCLA played Wednesday and the winner will play San Jose to go to the quarter finals.

If CC makes it to the quarter-finals, the game would probably be played in Colorado Springs. The semi-final games and the finals will all be played in St. Louis. The finals will be on Saturday, Dec. 2.



EVAN GRISWOLD (left, CC forward,) races DU goalie George Krog (white shirt) for ball in last Saturday's action.

The Tiger

Vol. LXXIII, No. 11

Colorado Springs, Colorado, November 17, 1967

Colorado College

Nutcracker Ballet

Christmas Ballet to Be December 12

The popular Christmas season "Nutcracker Ballet" will be presented by the Colorado College Dance Theater Friday and Saturday, Dec. 1 and 2, in Armstrong Hall Auditorium on the college campus. Curtain time will be at 8:30 p.m. for both evening performances and 2:00 p.m. for the Saturday matinee.

Tickets, which will be available to the public at the Rastall Center desk at \$1.50 for adults, \$1.00 for children twelve and under. Colorado College students will not be able to obtain tickets on presentation of their activity cards at the center.

A cast of more than eighty dancers has been in intensive training for more than three months for the presentation which will

mark the sixth time the Colorado College Dance Theater has offered the "Nutcracker Ballet."

Director of the production is Professor Norman S. Cornick of the Colorado College dance department. In addition to directing, Professor Cornick will be one of the lead dancers in the two-act, four-scene ballet written by Tchaikovsky.

The sets for this old Christmas fairy tale have been designed by David Hand, technical director in the drama department.

One of the lead dancers in this year's performance will be Gary Masters, a former student of Mr. Cornick. Mr. Masters was graduated from Billy Mitchell High School, is now in his second year of study at the Julliard School of Music and Dance in New York City.

Concert to Feature Nationally Known Pianist

David Burge, nationally known composer-pianist, will give a piano recital in Armstrong Hall Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 8:15 p.m. under the auspices of the Public Lectures and Performances Committee of Colorado College. He will perform works by Mozart, Debussy, Luciano Berio, Karlheinz Stockhausen, Roger Hannay and a composition of his own.

An associate professor in the College of Music at the University of Colorado in Boulder, pianist Burge holds a bachelor and master's degrees from Northwestern University and a Doctor of Musical Arts degree from the Eastman School of Music. He taught at Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash., before joining the faculty of the University of Colorado.

He has been heard in Europe, the Far East and throughout the United States in recitals of contemporary music, as lecture-recitalist at music festivals, on television and as a recording artist for Mercury and Advance Records.

Since joining the Boulder faculty in 1962, he founded and has

directed the New Music Ensemble in Boulder and has also conducted the Boulder Philharmonic Orchestra. He is a founding member of the American Society of University Composers.

Among his own compositions are an opera "Intervals" and numerous piano sonatas. His "Eclipse II" has been issued in wax with other contemporary piano works including George Crumb's "Five Pieces for Piano," Charles Wuorinen's "Piano Variations," Salvatore Martirano's "Cocktail Music" and George Rochberg's "Twelve Bagatelles."

Burge has been enthusiastically received in past appearances on the Colorado College campus and has earned critical acclaim in appearances throughout the United States. Examples: The New York Times said after a Carnegie Hall concert that "A Burge recital is not just a breath of fresh air, but a jolt of the stuff," and the Wash-

ington Evening Star said, after Burge appeared in the National Gallery of Art, "an extraordinarily exciting recital."

The critics have repeatedly found Mr. Burge to be a concentrated musician who projects the total concept of everything he plays.

In addition to the Armstrong recital, Mr. Burge will give a lecture demonstration on the contemporary works on his program for all interested students and faculty at 4:00 in Armstrong classroom 353 on the day of the recital.

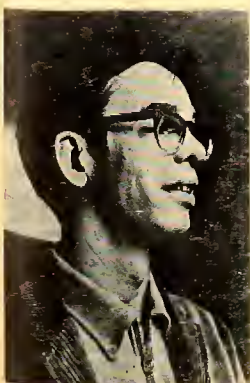
The public may obtain tickets for the evening recital at the Rastall Center desk beginning Nov. 20 or at the box office in Armstrong Hall on the night of the performance. The admission is \$2. Holders of Colorado College Activity cards may obtain tickets on presentation of the cards at the Rastall desk.

Peter Rabbit to Visit CC Nov. 28

Peter Rabbit, a resident of the Drop City hippie community located just outside of Trinidad, Colorado, will visit the CC campus on Tuesday, Nov. 28. Sponsored by the Forum Committee, he will give a movie and slide presentation at 11:00 a.m. in Olin I and will spend the remainder of the day contemplating the "straight" world of the Colorado College. Mr. Rabbit will be directed toward the Hub at approximately 2:00 in the afternoon where students and faculty are invited to engage him in conversation.

Drop City (Pop. 21) was founded in 1963 by K. U. fine arts graduate Clard Svenson, Larry Lard from C. U. and psychology graduate Curly Benson with wife, Drop Lady. Mr. Barron Beshoar, CC

Public Relations chief who wrote an article about Drop City for a Time-Life book, quotes Peter Rabbit as saying, "We want freedom for our bodies and freedom for our social selves. We want to be good. Besides freedom for our social selves, we want love. Creation is joy. Joy is love. Life, love, joy and energy are all one. We are all one." The colony lives in a group of geodesic-domed shelters made from multi-colored automobile roofs! Their principle pursuit is the creation of artistic works, but their main source of "bread" is still individual contributions. The Forum Committee will help them in this regard but also hopes to persuade Peter Rabbit to bring some of the Dropper's art up with him to display at the college.



Pianist David Burge



CHRIS GIBBS (center), as the imperious Prince Nieou, peers from the heights at Tsai Yong (Jim Swanson, left), and Princess Nieou-Chi (Janet Robinson, right), in a scene from the CC Players' production of "The Lute Song."

The Tiger

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Poverty in Colorado Springs

The Tiger understands that there is a need in the immediate Colorado Springs community among Mexican and Negro families for warm clothing, bedding and food. These families are in the low-income bracket, but the heads of the households are employed. Therefore, these families are not eligible for welfare money and are virtually ignored by Colorado Springs agencies. The Tiger, while we understand that most students at this college have neither the time nor the conviction to help these families, believes that the college, both students and faculty, have a responsibility to the community and its problems. Students at this college are more than willing to express their disgust with poverty, but are not willing to make a commitment of time or money in solving a small problem in their own community.

The Tiger would like to ask all campus action groups, especially the CCCA and the PACC to join with us on a "Scrimmage with Poverty" in the Colorado Springs area. We believe that personal commitment is by far the best, but when this fails, group action is the only alternative. Our goal is to clothe eight families (averaging six children each) with winter clothing. We estimate that the cost of this project will be between \$100 and \$150. We believe that the college has the monetary resources for such a project. And we believe that the commitment to these people is the responsibility of the college community. — Sitton

Food Fight

While food fights, being both childish and impolite, are unacceptable behavior for college students, we believe that the real problem lives in the general atmosphere of the CC dining rooms on weekends.

Saga Food Service, while trying to conserve funds, has destroyed the relaxed atmosphere which should be prevalent in the dining halls on weekends. Long lines and crowded conditions at Rastall on Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon contribute to tension, culminating in activities such as the food fight last Saturday evening.

We believe that weekend meals should be not only tasty and attractive, but that a relaxed atmosphere should exist for the enjoyment of these meals. We would suggest that Saga Food Service open another dining hall on weekends to relieve crowded conditions in Rastall and effectively eliminate long waiting lines.

In addition, we would remind the small group of individuals (many of whom were at the time intoxicated) who were involved in the food fight, that this kind of behavior is a severe encroachment on the rights of others and cannot be tolerated. — Sitton

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: Symposium Value Stressed

To the Editor:

I was very interested in your editorial of last week pertaining to the organized efforts to promote skiing during Symposium Week, and agree with the point of view you expressed. As director of the Symposium, I am, of course, not an entirely disinterested bystander on this question. But, in commending you for your editorial position, it occurred to me that some comments of my own might be appropriate.

The Colorado College Symposium, in terms of scope and subject matter, is a unique institution among American colleges and universities. To the best of my knowledge, no other school anywhere in the country offers its students this type of program—certainly not on the scale that Colorado College has done over the past five years. By bringing in a "visiting faculty" of national renown, which includes, in addition to first-rate academicians, persons who are engaged in the practical aspects of the Symposium topic, we are making it possible for our students to learn a great deal which they simply cannot learn in the usual classroom context. This has been true of past Symposia, and I expect it to be equally true of the coming one.

The Symposium is a type of educational experience by which the mature and interested student can benefit. At a time when colleges are told by many critics—including many of their own students—that the regular educational process is too structured, too formal, too compulsory; that it depends too much on courses, credits, paperwork, grades, and diplomas—it seems to me that the Symposium should be a welcome change; that it should have a particular appeal to those students who feel that much of the rest of the educational process is too constrained and too confining.

In short, I think of the Symposium as a challenge to our stu-

dents. The fact that attendance is voluntary, that no grades or credits are involved, makes it possible—indeed, makes it necessary—for each student to demonstrate just why he or she is here, if it is only to amass grades and to get the diploma at the end of four years. Then the Symposium will have no meaning for such a student, because no one (besides himself) will ever know whether he attended or not; and if he didn't attend, he will never know what he has missed. If, on the other hand, a student is here to learn as much as he can, and if this learning doesn't have to be forced down his throat but is a consequence of self-motivation, a reflection of the pleasures and joys of experiencing new aspects of intellectual concern—then the Symposium is an opportunity to benefit by the allocation of the College's resources which makes

this new and different type of intellectual experience possible.

Your editorial has contributed to sharpening the issues and to setting the record straight. Symposium Week isn't a vacation week, though students have the option of considering it as such. It is a part of the total educational program of this College, and students have the option of making the most of this. Given the vitally important topic of next January's Symposium, "The American Presidency," it will be revealing to see just how Colorado College students respond; what choices they will make. Their choices will tell us something about them and about ourselves; about this institution and its prospects for the future, which we might not be able to find out in any other way.

Sincerely yours,
Fred A. Sondermann

Care for the Poor: 'Trivia'

To the Editor:

Concerning Mr. Sitton's recent article on the plight of the Mexican American in Colorado Springs. My aim here is not to criticize Mr. Sitton's motives or values, but to emphasize the fact that his is a dead cause as far as the Colorado College student is concerned. As was shown by the response to Mr. Sitton's pleas for help, Colorado College is simply not interested in such trivia.

The CC student has his own problems and needs, and is not yet mature enough to recognize the needs of others. Besides, what has the student got to gain by all this wishy-washy charity; this is what he is concerned about. It's the cost and profit of the matter that counts.

Mr. Sitton's harangue about so-called "duty and responsibility" is in my mind a joke. Why should we as students take responsibility for

these people, any more than we should do so for people in our own towns, or even for people half way around the globe? Contrary to popular opinion, this society is based on the assumption that control of power is a desirable thing. Why should we give up the economic and social power we possess to a group which might not even know what to do with it if they had it?

And who is Mr. Sitton to presume that he knows what is right for mankind in general, or for the CC student. Right is determined in society by what the majority condones at that particular time. As far as the CC student is concerned, the rest of humanity can go to hell, so long as he is provided with the luxuries of the "good life." Perhaps Mr. Sitton would do well to recognize this fact, and let well enough alone. You can't get blood from a turnip.

— Lynn Wilber

Committed Ten Broaden Horizons

The Center recommends the children who participate in the college program which goes by the name of Higher Horizons.

The general objectives of Higher Horizons are to expand the viewpoints of these children, educationally, socially, and culturally; to enable these children to communicate with and know, as a friend, someone concerned with them as individuals; and to associate learning with excitement and new experiences.

The students participating in Higher Horizons first became acquainted with the children by taking them to CC's homecoming football game. Since that time, the various weekly activities of the

Higher Horizon members and their young friends have included a trip to the zoo, a cookie-baking lesson, learning to knit, and playing football. Although this program includes tutoring sessions when needed, its objectives reach far beyond the classroom.

Because Higher Horizons was originated by the students themselves, each participant plans his program according to the needs of the individual child. Through Higher Horizons, the Colorado College student can aid the community at large directly, on a personal basis, rather than through the directives of a larger community organization.

In addition to benefitting the

(Continued on page seven)

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Computer Hookup Extended to Olin

A second time-sharing computer terminal and a tape-punching machine have been installed in Olin Lounge, to supplement the first terminal, which has been in Palmer Hall since the beginning of the year. The Olin terminal will make it possible and more convenient for a greater number of students and professors to take advantage of the facilities offered through a time-sharing system.

The computer facilities are available to all students for work in connection with class or individual projects, subject to approval by faculty members. A certain amount of time has been allotted to each of the science departments, both for use in various classes and for general use by students and faculty in those departments. Additional information concerning the computer terminals can be obtained from Professor Gately, who is serving as temporary director of the computing center.

The General Electric time-sharing system is an arrangement by which small units of time on a large computer are made available via telephone lines to a large number of users. The computer uses three languages: BASIC, FOR-

TRAN, and ALGOL. FORTRAN and ALGOL are common computer languages that are used on many other computers, and BASIC is a language unique to the GS system. Both BASIC and FORTRAN are being taught in the computer programming course at CC.

BASIC (Beginner's All-Purpose Symbolic Instruction Code) is a precise, simple, easy-to-understand language. However, a wide variety of useful and interesting programs can be written with it. Difficult arithmetic calculations can also be performed easily. For example, to find the square root of 3.7248 a two-line program can be written and typed into the computer. The program would read:

```
10 PRINT SQR (3.7248)
20 END
```

"SQR(X)" tells the computer to find the square root of a number X and "PRINT" directs the computer to print out this number. The computer can evaluate other commonly used mathematical functions which can be combined with computer commands into programs to solve many different kinds of problems.

A simple example of a program utilizing these commands consists of finding the time it would take an object to fall 10 feet, 50 feet and 100 feet. The time is equal to the square root of $2D/32$, where D is the distance the object falls and 32 feet/second² is the acceleration of gravity. The program would read:

```
10 READ D
20 FOR N=1 TO 3
30 LET T=SQR(2*D/32)
40 PRINT T
50 NEXT N
60 DATA 10, 50, 100
70 END
```

Statement 10 tells the computer to use the three values of D given in the DATA statement in the calculations. Statement 20 and 50 form a loop telling the computer to do the calculation three times, one for each value of D. The formula for finding the time T is given in statement 30. The computer will print out three numbers corresponding to the three time intervals which were calculated. Complete manuals of the BASIC language and information on the mechanics of the time-sharing system can be found in the computer room in Palmer and in the Physics Seminar Room in Olin Hall.

A large number of useful programs have been written and stored in the computer; for example there is a program that will solve a system of simultaneous equations. These programs can be called and a set of data to be used in the program can be typed into the computer.

Arrangements have been made for the computer terminal in Olin to be open during the day and Monday through Thursday evenings from 7:00 to 10:00. Students wishing to use the computer at these times should see Prof. Gately or faculty members in specific departments connected with using the computer.

shock" and "U-curve letdown" being of lesser relative importance.

Also discussed was the "brain drain," or the problem of talented people in underdeveloped countries coming to the U.S. to study, and then failing to return. Reasons mentioned for the brain drain included the lack of demand in underdeveloped nations for knowledge in non-technical disciplines, the fact that little reward is given for academic achievements in many countries where a man is identified in terms of his family rather than by what he does.

Another question was: "What do we want a foreign student to be, or not to be, when he returns from his stay in the U.S.?"

No definite answers were found for any of these questions, but perhaps that wasn't the real purpose of the discussion, anyway.

FSC Retreat Studies Man and Society

The Foreign Student Committee retreated to the Bear Trap Ranch for a discussion on "Man's relation to himself and to society in various cultures," on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 11 and 12.

One problem faced by foreign students at universities where a large number of students come from one country is the tendency to form national cliques. It was also pointed out that almost any foreign student experiences a "U-curve effect," where he finds himself excited for a while by the newness of his environment, then becomes adjusted to it and forgets to notice the new things, and finally rises out of his depression to "some kind of emotional plateau." It was suggested that stays of longer than one year would allow both the foreign student and his host college to benefit more from the exchange, the initial "cultural

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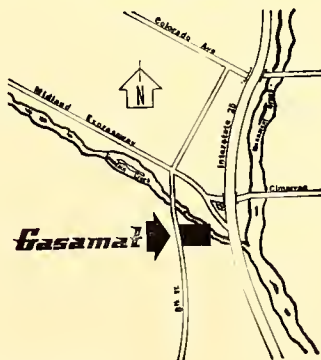
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ance increased, too.)

Alpha Lambda Delta To Award \$2,000 Graduate Grants

For the 1968-69 academic year the National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta will award the Maria Leonard, the Alice Crocker Lloyd, the Adele Hagner Stamp, the Kathryn Sisson Phillips, and the Christine Yerkes Conaway Fellowships for graduate study. The amount of each fellowship is \$2000. Attendance at a graduate school which has a chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta is encouraged.

Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who graduated in '65, '66, or '67 and who has maintained the scholastic average throughout her college career is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have maintained this average to the end of the first semester (or first quarter) of this year.

Applicants will be judged on scholastic record, recommendations, the soundness of the applicant's project and purpose and, to some extent, on need.

Application blanks and information may be obtained from Miss Christine Moon, Armstrong Hall.

The application must be completed by the applicant herself and submitted to the National Fellowship Chairman by January 15, 1968.



VINCENZO CATENA'S "Study of Drapery" will be one of the featured works in the exhibition, "Italian Master Drawings," to be displayed in the Rare Book Room of Tuttle Library on Nov. 28, 29, and 30. Janos Scholz, connoisseur of international prominence, will bring these drawing from his own collection in New York when he visits The Colorado College campus to make a public slide lecture on Wednesday evening, Nov. 29 at 8:15 in Armstrong 300 on the third floor. Professor Scholz will also give an informal gallery talk in the library on Tuesday, Nov. 28 at 4:15. Student and faculty are invited to see these events, rarely available to those not in major museum areas.

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DISCOVER AMERICA with the Denver Symphony Orchestra is the theme of a bright new series which will be presented this season. For the first time three special concerts will be devoted exclusively to exploring the music of our country from 1890 to the present time.

Each concert will focus on a special aspect of American music.

The first, on Tuesday, Nov. 21, to the Symphonic Direction, the second, on Tuesday, Mar. 12, to the Jazz Direction, and the final one, on Friday, Apr. 19, to the Broadway-Hollywood Direction.

Louis Lane, Associate Conductor of The Cleveland Orchestra will serve as conductor for all three concerts. Mr. Lane has been with The Cleveland Orchestra

since 1947; its Associate Conductor since 1960. Recognized as one of the outstanding American conductors, He is widely known for the regular Cleveland Orchestra concerts, his recordings (ten albums for Epic Records), and as director of the organization's summer pops series.

The first concert will open with American Salute, variations on "When Johnny Comes Marching Home Again," by Morton Gould. The soloist will be Joella Jones, a 20-year-old pianist who has become a favorite with pops concert audiences in Boston, Cleveland and Philadelphia. She will play the Piano Concerto No. 2 in D Minor by Edward MacDowell and Ger-shwin's popular Rhapsody in Blue. Other American composers represented are Gunther Schuller, Aaron Copeland and John Philip Sousa with Stars and Stripes Forever.

Season tickets for the series which will take place in the Auditorium Theatre at 8:30 p.m. are \$12.50, \$10, \$8, \$6, and \$3.50. Single tickets range from \$5.25 to \$15.00. They may be purchased by mail or in person from the Denver Symphony Box Office, May D&F, telephone 825-3644.

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Drake Discusses Luther's Reform

By Julia Sadler

On Thursday, Nov. 9, George Drake of the history department gave his second lecture for the Western Civilization Lecture Series. His topic, "Why Luther's Reform?" continued the analysis of Martin Luther begun in the two previous lectures. Dr. Drake's purpose however, was not to analyze the reform but to show why Luther's reform succeeded where earlier movements had failed.

Dr. Drake began by describing reform movements before Luther's time, such as that of the Cluniac monks in the 11th and 12th centuries concerning the questions of

celibacy and investiture. Such movements had been either destroyed or absorbed by the Church, depending on how tolerable they seemed to existing doctrines.

To explain why Luther's reforms caught on where other movements had not, Dr. Drake described the religious factors which distinguished Luther's movement. Dissatisfied with the sacramental formula for salvation preached by the Catholics, Luther sought a more fool-proof path to Heaven for his own selfish motives. In his questioning he struck at the most vital spot of Catholic doctrine—the sacramental system, on whose acceptance the whole power of the Church rested.

Luther's movement, which eventually grew too large to be crushed, could not be absorbed by the Church as some of the earlier movements had because Luther struck not only at Church practice but also at major doctrines. He completely transformed the locus of Christian authority from Catholic tradition to the scripture. There were also several non-religious reasons for the success of Luther's religious movement. Political un-

rest contributed to the rapid spread of his teachings since Charles the Fifth was too preoccupied with other problems to deal with the Lutherans effectively. Also, because of the use of the printing press and because of the growing literacy of people other than ecclesiastics at this time, religious teachings were not automatically accepted since people could read the Bible for themselves and draw their own conclusions.

The next lecture will be given on Thursday, Nov. 30, by Hans Krimm on "The Second Coming of Science."

Traffic Committee

The Student Traffic Committee is accepting applications from students who wish to work next semester issuing traffic tickets. In the past, all tickets were issued by students, and this policy is being re-instituted in an attempt to make the issuing of tickets more uniform and to relieve some of the pressure on the Burns Patrolmen.

All students wishing to apply should obtain applications from Rastall Desk.



TOM SCHUSTER (right) winds up for long boot as two DU stalwarts rush in to intercept during action before a large crowd at Stewart Field on Saturday, Nov. 11.

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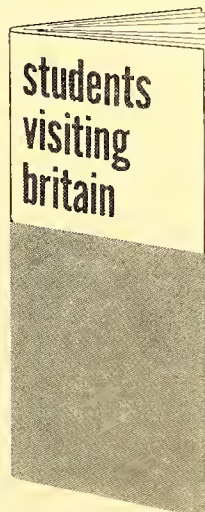
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QUEST

Vol. 2, No. 2

Colorado Springs, Colorado, November 17, 1967

Colorado College

DUE TO TECHNICAL PROBLEMS

with advertisements, the *Tiger* is unable to publish its *Quest* supplement this week as planned. According to Ann Dugan, *Tiger* Business Manager, the *Tiger* must sell over 50 per cent of its space in each issue to advertisers in order for the paper to run on a financially sound basis. *Quest* editor Skip Clark announced that as a result of the delay in publishing, he will accept contributions of poetry until Monday, Nov. 27.

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Birth Control Program Instituted

TORONTO, Canada (CUP-CPS) The student administrative council at the University of Toronto has endorsed a birth control education program to be run by a group of senior co-eds.

They have been distributing contraceptive information to anyone asking for it and referring inquiries to the Planned Parenthood Association and Toronto doctors who have agreed to co-operate.

The council's president, Tom Faulkner, thought he might face jail as a result of the council's action, since it is against the law in Canada to sell or dispose of any instructions "intended or represented as a method of preventing contraception."

But Ontario Attorney General Arthur Wishart says, "I have not thought of taking action in this matter."

Toronto is not the first Canadian university with such a program. Carleton University's chaplain says there was a similar club on the campus and there was no trouble from either university authorities or the law.

Such clubs have also been formed on U.S. campuses, as well. The first was at Hofstra University, Long Island, New York, last year.

Although many student groups in the U.S. have pressed for health services to give out birth control pills, a survey of 315 health services last year showed that only one in 25 campus clinics will give pills to unmarried women and 55 per cent will not prescribe the pill under any circumstances.

* Higher Horizons

(Continued from page two) children involved, Colorado College students extend their own horizons as they come to know a child whose cultural background and resulting outlook on life may be totally different from their own. Higher Horizons can provide the opportunity to enrich the college experience by relating to the "off-campus" world.

Higher Horizons is not attempting to find quick, easy solutions to basic human problems or to dramatically change the lives of the children with whom it is involved. If Higher Horizons accomplishes nothing more than to indicate to the children that Colorado College students care about them as individuals, accept them for what they are, and take an interest in their pursuits; then our efforts will have been successful.



WORLD FIGURE SKATING CHAMPION PEGGY FLEMING of Colorado Springs takes time out from training for the Olympics next February to hear about Colorado College's upcoming hockey season from Team Capt. Wayne Nelson. She holds a window card which is appearing in Colorado Springs stores and business places listing the home games. Colorado College opens its two-game series this weekend at the Broadmoor World Arena.

Campus Announcements

IFC Dance

Saturday night, Nov. 18, following the hockey game, the Inter Fraternity Council will sponsor a dance at the Old Colony Cafe at 3020 W. Colorado Ave. Music will be supplied by the Pfefermoelle, and all the beer you can drink will be furnished for the \$5.50 admission charge.

Freshmen are invited to ride to the game and to the party with any fraternity man. The party will begin at 11:00 p.m. and end at 1:30 a.m. Freshmen men are reminded that they must return directly to and from the party if they are riding with fraternity men.

Pub Board Meeting

The Publications Board is holding a meeting Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 8:30 p.m. in room 203 of Rastall.

Auditions

On Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 2:30, parts may be read for the spring production of Moliere's *Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme*. The auditions will take place in Armstrong 326.

All students are encouraged to try out, but preferences will be given to those taking French 305-06. If you have any questions, call Dr. Madruga, Ext. 234.

Gibbs Scholarships

Two national scholarships for college senior women are being offered for 1968-1969 by the Katharine Gibbs School. Each scholarship consists of full tuition for the semester training course, and winners are chosen on the basis of their college academic record, financial need, and potentialities for success in business.

Application blanks may be obtained by writing to: Memorial Scholarship Committee, Katharine Gibbs School, 200 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

McGregor Open House

Everyone is invited to McGregor Hall this Sunday afternoon, Nov. 19, from 1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. for an open house. Refreshments will be served.

TW Meeting

Congratulations to Ruth Stenmark, newly-elected secretary-treasurer, and Dick Kendrick, sets and props committee chairman, both elected to the Theatre Workshop board last Thursday, Nov. 2. The last TW meeting for the semester will be held Thursday, Nov. 30, at 6:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Members will be presenting readings, cuttings, and one-acts, and refreshments will be served. Students interested in performing on that occasion should leave their names in the box behind Rastall Desk.

'Gauguin in Tahiti' To be on TV Show

"Gauguin in Tahiti: The Search for Paradise," a CBS-TV news special will be shown on Tuesday, Nov. 21, from 9:00-10:00 p.m.

"Gauguin in Tahiti," with narration by Sir Michael Redgrave focuses on the impressionist painter's years in Tahiti, where he created as an artist the paradise he failed to find there as a man.

Produced, directed, and written by Martin Carr, the hour special was filmed in France and Tahiti. Many of Gauguin's paintings will be seen, including those from private collections and museums the world over.

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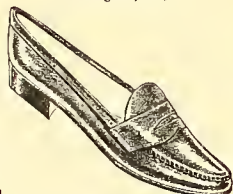
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CC'S ELIOT FIELD, with hair askew, fires head shot against DU. CC won, 4-1.

Edge Alumni, 7-6

Icers Face Gusties in Opener

By Dan Bernstein

The Icemen Cometh! Yes, sports fans, the fastest sport in the world is here, and you can see one of the best teams in the country play it. The name of the game is hockey, and the Colorado College stickmen open their season tonight against Gustavus Adolphus College, of St. Peter Minn.

The season has already unofficially begun for the team as they edged the Alumni last Saturday by a score of 7-6 with the aid of a three-goal hat-trick by CC's John Hawkins. After this debut of the Tiger material, Coach John Matche's skatemen clashed with a potent University of Denver squad in a scrimmage at Honnen Ice Rink. As a foreshadowing of the rugged Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA) competition, CC came out on the short end of a 6-1 score.

Each year, the Tigers compete against the nation's top teams in a four-month-long season culminating in the NCAA championships, which CC won in 1958.

This season, the toughest competition for the Tigers will be provided by DU, Michigan State, Michigan Tech, and North Dakota State.

The line-up for tonight will include defensemen, Doug Clarke, Bruce Mahancke, Carry Oscar and Mark Paulson. On the first line the Tigers will have Chuck Rankin at center, Cary Myers at left wing, and Jim Hawkins at right wing.

On the second line will be centerman, Pete Ryan, left winger Doug King, and right wing, Wayne Nelson. Filling the center, left and right positions for the third line will be Tom Gould, Bill Olsen, and Bruce LaHue.

The Tigers will have two fine goalies on hand tonight, with Don Gale and Jack Herbert. Tony Frasca, director of intramurals at CC termed Gale the "best goaltender in the WCHA."

The stage is set for what should be a fine hockey season for the Colorado College skatemen. Get out to the Broadmoor World Arena by 8:15 tonight and tomorrow and watch the fastest and most thrill-packed game in the world.

Tiger Women's Swim Team Hosts Tri-Meet Saturday

This Saturday afternoon at two o'clock the Colorado College women's swim team will host its third annual swimming meet at Schlessman Pool. Competing with the CC swimmers will be teams from Denver's Temple Buell (formerly Colorado Women's College) and Fort Collins' Colorado State University.

Events will include individual races in both 50- and 100-yard

freestyle, backstroke, and breaststroke plus 50-yard butterfly and 100-yard individual medley. There will also be one-meter diving and 200- and 100-yard relays in freestyle and medley.

Swimming on this year's team, coached by Don Campbell, are: senior Sue Linder, entered in butterfly and individual medley; juniors Jane Lubchenco in diving and Cindy Todd in freestyle; sophomores Cathy Livingston in backstroke and individual medley, Carol Smith in freestyle, Anne Coppock in backstroke, and Kathy Brotzman in breaststroke; and freshmen Sue Parks in breaststroke, Beth Jorgens in freestyle, and Mary Beth Chubb in freestyle.

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Kickers Stomp DU, 4-1

By John E. Morris

The Colorado College soccer team, in a brilliant display of ability, stamina and desire, trounced arch-rival Denver University 4 to 1 last Saturday on Stewart Field. The Tiger offense pressured DU goalie, George Krog, from the opening whistle and the CC defense limited DU's Arie DeGroot and his forward line to a lone tally on a third period penalty kick.

DU was never in the game as the Tigers scored two goals in the first period and one in the second to spurt to a 3 to 0 halftime lead. The first marker came with seven minutes gone when right inner, Peter Morse, took a short pass from Eliot Field and slipped it into the DU nets.

The home crowd, estimated between five and six hundred people, went wild. But the Tigers didn't let up. Halfbacks John Boddington and Ned Pike took full

control of midfield play and kept the ball constantly in DU's end of the field.

After several missed opportunities, Boddington rammed in CC's second goal of the first period from 20 yards out with 14 minutes gone.

The DU offense, centered around prospective All-American DeGroot, could never organize a sustained attack. CC coach Horst Richardson gave center fullback, Wink Davis, the difficult assignment of stopping DeGroot. Davis, with the help of Steve Andrews, allowed the DU forward only three shots on goal all day.

The Tigers repeatedly penetrated the Pioneer defense in the second period and eventually scored with 17 minutes gone. In an unusual play left-wing, Tom Schuster, lofted a corner kick in front of the DU goal.

Evan Griswold, right winger, leapt high above the center full

back, headed the ball over goal-tender Krog's hands and into the net. Half time score: CC 3, DU 0.

The red-shirted Pioneers came out after intermission looking for blood and CC fans feared a DU rally after DeGroot scored on a penalty kick with only four minutes gone. But the CC defense tightened and both teams failed to score in the rest of the period.

CC broke out of their scoring drought early in the final frame. With a minute gone, Tom Schuster pinpointed another corner kick in front of the DU goal. Peter Morse dived forward and headed the ball into the nets, for what Richardson described after the match as "the most beautiful goal of the game."

The officials called the score back on a disputed off-side penalty but only a minute later, CC got the goal back when Blake Wilson, subbing at right-wing, took a short pass from Field and banged the Tigers' final goal into the top of the DU nets.

After the match, Richardson put the crowd reaction in a nutshell, "It was a hell of a game." He complimented the whole team on an outstanding effort and singled out goalie Craig Clayberg for particular praise in making several key saves.

CC's victory broke Denver's perennial dominance in the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Soccer League. Denver had not been beaten in league play since the season of 1963 when CC did the job with a 2 to 1 victory.

Official word reached Richardson Monday that, because of their win over DU, the Tigers had been selected to play in the 16-team NCAA soccer tournament. Their first-round opponent will be St. Louis University. The game will be in St. Louis tomorrow starting at 2 p. m. The team will leave Friday afternoon and return on Sunday.

In the last eight years, St. Louis has been national champions five times. Last year the Billikens defeated CC 5 to 1 here in the Springs. This year, they have tied Michigan State, and beat Air Force 3 to 1. Whereas last year the Tigers were totally outclassed by St. Louis, Richardson said that this year, "we definitely have a chance to beat them."



GRISWOLD OF CC uses head to bat ball away from DU player in Saturday's victorious effort. The Tigers defeated Denver University to win a place as one of the three Far West representatives in the NCAA soccer tournament at St. Louis.

**Good Luck
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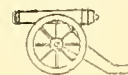
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A Declaration To Our Fellow Citizens Of The United States, To The Peoples Of The World, And To Future Generations:

1 We are appalled and angered by the conduct of our country in Vietnam.

2 In the name of liberty, we have unleashed the awesome arsenal of the greatest military power in the world upon a small agricultural nation, killing, burning and mutilating its people. In the name of peace, we are creating a desert. In the name of security, we are inviting world conflagration.

3 We, the signers of this declaration, believe this war to be immoral. We believe it to be illegal. We must oppose it.

4 At Nuremberg, after World War II, we tried, convicted and executed men for the crime of OBEYING their government, when that government demanded of them crimes against humanity. Millions more, who were not tried, were still guilty of THE CRIME OF SILENCE.

5 We have a commitment to the laws and principles we carefully forged in the AMERICAN CONSTITUTION, at the NUREMBERG TRIALS, and in the UNITED NATIONS CHARTER. And our own deep democratic traditions and our dedication to the ideal of human decency among men demand that we speak out.

We Therefore wish to declare our names to the office of the Secretary General of the United Nations, both as permanent witness to our opposition to the war in Vietnam and as a demonstration that the conscience of America is not dead.

On October 23, 1975, a Memorandum of Law was incorporated in the Congressional Record of the 94th Congress of the United States. It America, in which eighty leading American attorneys, after careful analysis of our position and actions in the Vietnam War, came to the conclusion that we are violating the following accords: The Charter of the United Nations, The Geneva Accords of 1954, the United States Constitution.

To Protest — To Object — To Dissent has long been an American tradition. The following are a few among the many who have signed this declaration to be on permanent record.

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I wish to sign my name to the above Declaration to the United Nations and want to go on record with this Declaration of the Individuals Against the Crime of Silence

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Sign, complete and mail to P.O. Box 69960, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. The office of the Individuals Against the Crime of Silence will then forward the information to the United Nations.

Should you also wish to support additional publications and communications, send \$1 or more in cash or by check made payable to Individuals Against the Crime of Silence. This donation entitles you to the lapel emblem and the wallet-sized registration card. Money is needed to speed our progress.

The strength of our numbers will regularly and effectively be made known. Your signature does have power.

We encourage members of the College Community to support this statement and other forms of protest against this immoral and indecent war.

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The Tiger

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Supplement

(See Pages 7 and 8)

Vol. LXXIII, No. 12

Colorado Springs, Colorado, December 1, 1967

Colorado College

January 8-13

Outstanding Speakers to Highlight Symposium

By Mike Monderer

In just another month, we will again be in a presidential election year, and 1968 is being billed by some as a decisive turning point in history, a year in which the future of the country will be at stake. With that in mind, some 140 students and faculty members are now busy putting the final touches on plans for this year's Symposium, "The American Presidency."

This is the fifth year the Symposium has taken place and has been a regular part of the Academic Calendar. It is held the first week of the Second Semester, this year January 8-13.

Dr. Fred A. Sondermann, professor of political science, is the Symposium Director and recently sent a "progress report" to students. The program will cover almost every aspect of the Presidency. Dr. Sondermann says, "We have every right to look forward to a first rate Symposium."

According to Dr. Sondermann, "Some of the country's truly outstanding persons are going to converge on our campus for Symposium Week to share with us their experiences and their thoughts on a topic which is second to none in importance."

Opening the program on Monday night, will be Sir Denis Brogan of Cambridge University. Sir Denis is considered one of the foremost European scholars of

American politics, and will speak in Armstrong Hall on "The World Looks at the American Presidency."

Tuesday will be devoted to Presidential campaigns and politics. David Goldberg, a professional campaign manager who is President of Campaign Consultants in Boston, and John Emery of Research Services in Denver, a polling firm, will speak in the morning.

They will be followed by Arthur Peterson, a former Assistant to the Chairman of the Republican National Committee, and Stephen Mitchell, former Democratic National Committee Chairman. Tuesday night, Rowland Evans, syndicated columnist and co-author of *Laydon B. Johnson: The Exercise of Power*, will give his views of the "Johnson Presidency."

One of the highlights will come Wednesday night, when the Abbott Memorial Lecture will be given by "The Great Dissenter," Norman Thomas. If Mr. Thomas' health will permit him to attend, this will probably be his last trip out of New York, and, Dr. Sondermann says, his farewell speech.

Also speaking on Wednesday, will be James Cannon, Political Editor of *Newsweek*; Blair Clark, a former president of CBS News; and Charles Brannan, Secretary of Agriculture for President Truman.

Thursday will see a debate between William Rusher, publisher of *National Review*, and Edward Keating, former publisher of *Ramparts*. Earlier, U.S. Representative John Brademas will speak, and in the evening, Roger Hilsman, author of *To Move a Nation*, will talk of "Presidential Styles in Foreign Policy: The Case of Vietnam."

Friday is the final day of the Symposium, and participants will get a chance to hear representatives of presidential campaign organizations. These will include Henry Bellmon, former governor of Oklahoma and now chairman of the Nixon organization; Richard Headlee from the Romney headquarters; Charles Porter, co-chairman of Citizens for Kennedy; and representatives for Reagan, Johnson, Rockefeller, Percy, and McCarthy. Afterwards, the audience will vote for their favorite candidates.

In addition, there will be movies shown throughout the Symposium, luncheons, and receptions. The entire program will be available at registration in January.



THE "NUTCRACKER BALLET" will be presented December 1 and 2 by the CC Dance Theater.

Peter Rabbit Freaks Out

By Kirk Thomas

Using the beat of drums to gain his audience's attention on Tuesday, Nov. 28, Peter Rabbit of Drop City, Colorado, discussed the intentions and purposes of the hippie community. With a movie, slide, and light show as his starting point, Rabbit conducted a monologue spiced with discussions of "freaking-out and pitches for some 'Dropper Art' which he placed on sale.

In reply to the more philosophical student questions, Mr. Rabbit explained that the purpose of the hippie colony outside Trinidad, Colorado, is "to get to the elementary basics." When asked what he and the colony do at Drop City, Mr. Rabbit replied that they "just live." Holding hands and looking into each other's eyes was another full-time occupation of the group. Peter said that he personally didn't use drugs and that the community has a rule that no drugs can be on the premises but he "noticed a lot of crazy paths behind the cactus." He mentioned that the colony was often harassed by the state patrol, but hundreds of visitors come to see the community, which numbers 25 people.

Typical student reaction to the "Droppers" was varied. "I'm ashamed of my school," said one student, referring to the frequent laughter and irrelevant questions, but another thought they "had nothing to say" or he (Peter Rabbit) "couldn't communicate."

Co-sponsored by Forum Committee and the Psychology Department, the "Droppers" also took part in a panel discussion of *Walden Two* with introductory psychology students in the afternoon. In a nutshell, B. F. Skinner's book about a behavioral utopia

"turned us off" said one of the female "Droppers." A lively discussion with students also occurred in the afternoon at the Hub.



Indian Discusses "First Americans"

By Lynn Wilbur

Last Tuesday an extremely interesting lecture was given to a small group of students in Rastall Center. The title of the lecture: "American Indians: The First Americans in an Atomic Age." The lecture was given by Mr. Vine Deloria, former executive director of the National Congress of American Indians. Mr. Deloria is currently a law student at the University of Colorado.

Mr. Deloria began by illustrating Indian geographical aggregations and their relationship to Indian political power. He said that Indians in many areas, particularly the Southwest, are just beginning to become politically minded, however, and are in great danger of being exploited, as they have been in the past, because of their relative political ignorance.

The major governmental activity

The Colorado College Choir will present its annual Winter Concert in Shove Chapel, Sunday, Dec. 3, at 8:00 p.m. Prof. Donald P. Jenkins will direct the 225-voice choir and the orchestra, which includes CC students and faculty and members of the Colorado Springs Symphony.

The concert program will include "Quoniam tu solus sanctus" by Antonio Vivaldi, Bach's "Cantata No. 21—Ich hatte viel Bekummernis," and "Belshazzar's Feast" by William Walton. "Quoniam tu solus sanctus" is the final chorus from the "Gloria." This piece demonstrates Vivaldi's main interest in broad tonal effects. The goal is moving of the emotions, not the intellect.

Soloists in Bach's "Cantata No. 21" are CC junior Janet Halbert, soprano; Laurie Mullins, alto; De-Ross Hogue, tenor; and Keith Dearborn, bass. "The general plan of development in the work is

based on the contrast between the anguish of spirit and redemption from that state by the mediation of Christ," according to Prof. Albert Seay. "Like most of the cantatas of Bach, Cantata No. 21 is a mixture of choral sections and arias. In all, there are four choruses, these utilizing Biblical texts as their foundation; the various arias and recitatives are commentaries upon these sacred texts. . . . The work closes with a fugue, this emphasizing the ideal of redemption and the spirit of joyfulness by the addition of trumpets to the orchestral forces."

Walton's "Belshazzar's Feast" was written in 1930 for double chorus, baritone narrator and orchestra. Donn E. Graham will sing the baritone part. "The work is an abridged and dramatized version of the narrative of the fall of Babylon, the death of Belshazzar, and the liberation of the Israelites. . . . The work is conceived on the large scale, with large forces

required. Not only is the chorus itself quite large, divided into many smaller groups as required by the text, but the orchestra is also larger than normal. All of these groupings give Walton the opportunity to pick his forces according to the needs of the text, chorus alone, orchestra alone or various types of combination of both groups."

The Faculty Wives Club will hold a reception in Armstrong Hall immediately after the concert.

CCCA, Saga Join Forces to Solve Food Problems

By Steve Ehrhart

Due to the problem of overcrowding in Rastall Dining Hall, during Saturday night steak meals, Taylor Dining Hall will open tomorrow, Dec. 2, for Saturday evening meals, 5:00-6:00 in both Dining Halls. Chuck Webb, director of the food service, worked closely with CCCA requests to solve this problem. Mr. Webb explained that Taylor would remain open as needed until a re-evaluation of attendance figures is made when the ski season cuts into Saturday attendance.

Saga is also working closely with CCCA to improve the Hub situation. A number of new items have been added to the Hub menu, and various services such as glasses and dispensers have been installed.

In addition, the CCCA is working with Saga in investigating the possibilities of installation of an optional breakfast board plan and participation in a national fast day program designed to contribute to a UNICEF sponsored food drive fund for India.

Decisions on these questions will hopefully be reached within the next two weeks.

Seasons Greetings

As this will be the last issue of the Tiger before vacation, the Tiger staff would like to take this opportunity to extend our best wishes for the Holiday Season to all members of the College Community.

The Tiger

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Final Semester Issue

As this is the last issue of the Tiger for this semester, and the last issue to be published by this editor, we would like to express our gratitude to all those who have helped with the paper over the past four months. An active and interested staff is an invaluable asset in producing the Tiger, and we have been fortunate to have such a group of students working with us.

The Tiger, however, could not exist without the interest of the student body. Criticism and praise (when earned) are the only means by which a newspaper can gauge its success, and these can only come from outside the active staff. We hope that in the future students will continue to express their opinions about the Tiger either directly to the editors or through letters to the editor.

We congratulate Ray Sitton for his selection as editor for the coming year, and hope that he will continue to receive the aid, comments, and co-operation of the College Community. — Winograd

Saturday Evening Meal

The Tiger would like to commend Mr. Chuck Webb and the staff of Saga Food Service for their efforts to satisfy the demands and needs of CC students. Saga has announced that beginning this week, Taylor and Rastall Dining Halls will be open for Saturday evening meals from 5:00-6:00. All upper-classmen will eat in Taylor (with the exception of fraternity men). Hopefully, the opening of another dining hall will ease tensions which lead to food fights and other disrupting activities.

The Tiger hopes that the C.C.C.A. and the student body in general will continue to offer suggestions to Saga and that Saga will continue its effort to improve its facilities. — Sitton

The Loyal Opposition

By Jerry Hancock

Don Campbell, a friend of mine from San Francisco and a comrade on the picket lines, tells a story that bears repeating:

Last spring an anti-war demonstration was held in front of a napalm plant in Redwood City. The demonstration was sponsored by the clergy and lay concerned. The featured speakers were Robert McKaffee Brown, a theologian from Stanford and Rabbi J. Fineburg, who had recently returned from Hanoi.

While Rabbi Fineburg was speaking, a heckler arrived in a 1941 Ford that had three American flags on the radio antenna, three more in the capless gas tank and several more outside. The heckler himself was an "all-American boy" six-five and crew cut. During his heckling, he called the Rabbi and everyone else a communist.

After the Rabbi had finished, the heckler was approached by a short, long-haired "hippie-type," who asked the heckler what he meant by a communist. The tall heckler launched into an "hysterical oration" on the righteousness of the American involvement in Viet Nam. The "hippie-type" successfully defended his position and in his frustration, the heckler said "what do you know about what our boys are going through over there?" At that, the short Maine Veteran showed the heckler his wooden leg.



Shove Chapel

Sunday, December 3, 1967
11:00 A. M.

Sermon Title:
"Religion: All and Nothing?"
Preacher:

Professor Kenneth Burton
Worship Leader:
A and Other

This coming Sunday, the first Sunday in Advent, the worship service will be resumed in Shove Chapel. In the sermon, the preacher hopes to develop the theme that the Christian view of the incarnation comes as a fulfillment of religion and also its own abolition. It is one of the paradoxes of the Christian faith that it tends to open a way for a view of ultimate things and at the same time to confound man's religiosity.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Werner on Vietnam

To the Editor:

Several students have suggested that the position of those who signed the declaration against silence in the Vietnamese war is unclear. While I cannot speak to clarify the position of others who signed the declaration, I do not want my own position to be misinterpreted. Moreover, I do not find my past military service nor my present military reserve membership inconsistent with my position.

To oppose the war in Vietnam as explicitly immoral and undesirable is not to resolve the infinitely more complex issue of how we can extricate ourselves from that war with honor. Such opposition is not to suggest unilateral and immediate withdrawal. To weaken our full support of the military forces now engaged in Vietnam would be immoral; to abandon our Vietnamese allies to the mercies of a barbaric Viet Cong would also be immoral. To be caught in such a web of immoralities does not render the war either moral or legal; it makes it only understandable. If silence might mistakenly be rendered as even passive acceptance of the legitimacy of the unfortunate mistake we made in fighting the war, I wish to be no partner to such silence.

Stephen Decatur long ago rendered a relevant toast: "My country, may she ever be right, but right or wrong, my country." To lift a glass and join in Decatur's toast is still appropriate. But to join the toast is not to absolve oneself of the need to question explicitly Decatur's first seven words.

— Ray O. Werner

'Tiger' Viewed as Failure

To the Editor:

Having read the Tiger since the beginning of the school year with an open and hopeful mind, I now find myself resigned to accept the inescapable conclusion that the paper has failed not only as a reporter of news, but also as a reflector and innovator of student thought and intellectual curiosity. The paper has managed either to gloss over or to completely ignore matters that could be real news and of great interest to the college community.

For example in a review of the lecture "Atomic Space Science" by Nobel prize winner Dr. Willard Libby, the writer for the "Tiger" managed to convey the same air of indecision and wandering that curiously enough was the most interesting superficial aspect of the talk. Yet the reviewer failed to wonder why the contents of the talk failed to correlate to the title, nor did he wonder why there were puzzling contradictions of the facts within the lecture. Had he done so, he would have learned that Dr. Libby gave an impromptu speech concerning ideas that were of the utmost importance to him, ideas that could have been brought forth with a little perseverance by the reporter and that would have been of great interest to the student body and faculty.

In another example, the "Tiger" has yet to report any instances of girls being subjected to attempted molestations, peeping-Toms, and other similar occurrences on this campus. Nevertheless, these things are happening. Undoubtedly the Administration is aware of the situation, but shouldn't the students also know not only of these situations, but also what, if anything, is being done to minimize recurrences? Or is it best that rumors be allowed to run rampant?

Possibly this was true of those particular circumstances, yet it seems obvious that this attitude is a reflection of the entire Tiger policy and the result is a college

paper that really concerns few people and a paper that refuses to take the initiative on any issues that could generate intense campus interest. Not many people will deny that the college provides a womb-like atmosphere where the only problems are snow, Saturday night, and grades. This is not simply that we need a protest or riot every weekend, but there is a need for increased student awareness and the resulting increase in student activity and campus participation.

Perhaps the "Tiger" should consider using its position to stimulate the students rather than helping to maintain the present grey situation.

Sincerely,
Mark Streuli

What Cheerleaders?

To the Editor:

Last Friday night at the hockey game, a friend of mine raised an interesting question: "Does CC still have cheerleaders?" The best answer I could give was a nebulous "no." I pointed out that to the best of my knowledge not a peep had been heard out of any official CC cheerleaders at any of the hockey games so far this year. (I have rigorously attended them all.)

Through my years at CC I have observed that the cheerleaders function adequately for the football games, but after that they seem to fade away almost completely except for special guest appearances at hockey games. Although my attendance record for basketball games admittedly has not been impressive, I have yet to see a CC cheerleader for a game in the City Auditorium. This fact was especially outstanding during the game with Hiram Scott College during my sophomore year. Hiram Scott had a vigorous group of cheerleaders present while CC's were conspicuously absent. Certainly our cheerleaders could find the time in their schedules to support basketball—if nothing more, their presence would at least double the attendance at these games.

Sincerely,
Tom Boyd

Recruit Athletes

To the Editor:

This evening's (28 Nov.) hockey disaster (9-0) prompted me to put down a few general thoughts concerning athletics at The Colorado College. The school has a policy of not recruiting athletes for the various teams that play in intercollegiate competition; CC has, since 1958 or so, maintained that amateur athletics are much more morally valid than the "professional" kind (e.g., like at DU). This is a wonderful notion when it works, that is, when the team involved wins over, say 50 per cent of the games (league) played. Obviously then, the soccer and lacrosse teams do well enough under the system that, for them, it should not be changed. The other sports, however, are a completely different story.

Look at this year's football record: 2-5-1. When a team only wins two of eight season games, that indicates to me that something is wrong when we just play schools of approximately the same size. With a little hunting around in various high schools with good football teams, a few scholarships (partial or full) or loans to academically qualified players, the story would soon change, and Homecoming would begin to mean something again.

Turning to hockey, we all know that several icers receive under-the-table (or some way) scholarships to play hockey for CC. However, the school still refuses to recruit, and CC continues to occupy the cellar of the WCHA. It appears to me that CC has two choices if it wishes to continue to play hockey in a serious manner: (1) drop out of the WCHA, and play in some league where the teams are more or less equal to ours, or (2) go all-out in recruiting new students (and current ones who don't now play due to lack of incentives), and we could then be able to go to the Broadmoor World Arena and at least have fifty-fifty chance of winning the game. It may sound silly to some students, faculty, or administrators to actually care about CC athletics, but there is a certain peculiar pleasure instilled in student bodies and campus environments when the teams that represent your school are doing well in intercollegiate competition; that peculiar pleasure is felt so infrequently around here that it fails to raise the general spirit and enthusiasm of the students, which are, or seem to be, at ebb tide.

There are, of course, several other teams that represent CC; the story is much the same for them. With enthusiastic recruiting, publicity and incentives, all of them could be made to win at least half of their league (or scheduled, if no league) games.

Aha! you say. Just how do we finance this? I believe there to be a very simple and relatively painless method. Despite the fact that I am borrowing it from a county junior college, i.e., Mesa Junior College of Grand Junction, Colo., I feel it has merits. Mesa finances its entire athletic program by assessing each student a \$10.00 athletic fee at registration; with 1,500 students at The Colorado College, that would give CC athletics an additional \$15,000 to use for the program I have briefly outlined. I for one would be willing to give \$10.00 to see CC beat DU this year! I hope there are others who feel the same way.

Sincerely,
Gregory J. Smith

Tiger Meeting

There will be an editorial and staff meeting of the Tiger for all interested students on Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 7:00 p. m. Planning will be started for next semester's Tiger.



"Let's see what it says to do — escalate or de-escalate."

"Grand Prix": A Racy Movie

By Michael W. Taylor

Very few movies have been made about automobile racing and, of those, only John Frankenheimer's "Grand Prix" can really be said to approach something akin to the brutal reality of this highly intricate and often disappointing (to the competitors) sport. Filmed on location at the various race tracks on the international Formula 1 circuit in Europe, "Grand Prix" is the first film about a technical and difficult sport to be thoroughly, almost overly, researched.

When Frankenheimer, a sports-car buff for several years, had finally drummed up enough financial backing to make the picture the way he wanted to (70 millimeter Cinerama), he asked Steve McQueen if he would star in "Grand Prix." McQueen read the script, said he liked it, but asked if he could make a few changes. The "changes" amounted to a total modification of over half the shooting script and Frankenheimer politely told him that if McQueen wanted a starring vehicle for Steve McQueen he could go out and create one; but, that he, Frankenheimer, could do without his services. (Subsequently, McQueen, a successful racer on the California tracks, enlisted the support of Ken Purdy, one of the best American writers on automobiles, and Stirling Moss to make a picture called "Day of the Champion." It was to be based, loosely, on the successful, if checkered, career of Moss; and shooting was done on location at all the well-known race tracks in Europe—coincidentally, at the same time that Frankenheimer was filming "Grand Prix." Curiously enough, though, despite McQueen's phenomenal box-office appeal, the picture was never completed, even though it had been touted by movie columnists and hangers-on to be far more technically proficient and exacting than "Grand Prix.")

Frankenheimer then turned to James Garner as his star. Garner, unlike McQueen, is one of the most cooperative actors in the trade, and he willingly accepted the part; in fact, he even attended the two-week course at Carroll Shelby's Competition Driving School at Riverside, California, to prepare for his role. Having garnered Garner, Frankenheimer had little trouble in getting Eva Marie Saint, Yves Montand, Brian Bedford and Toshiro Mifune, the famous Japanese actor, to join the production.

In typically American fashion, the "Grand Prix" company then proceeded to buy, rent or otherwise procure 18 out of the 31 Cinerama Cameras. Location shooting started in Monte Carlo at the Grand Prix of Monaco in May, 1966. The technical adviser for the film, Carroll Shelby, had seen to it that three of the best drivers in the world, Richie Ginther, Phil Hill and Bob Bondurant would be on hand to "help out," as Shelby put it, with some of the more difficult racing shots. Cameras were mounted on all accessible points of the cars and; Hill, Ginther and company were sent out to "lap" the Monaco circuit. The only flaw in the operation came when the pros had to ask Garner, whom they had been trying to follow around the circuit, to slow down; apparently, Shelby's driving course had paid off and the star, who theoretically was only supposed to go through the motions, was running away from the

professional drivers. Garner duly slowed down and from then on the filming proceeded, largely without incident.

"Grand Prix," in its finished form, seems to be trying to accomplish two goals, both with equal fervor: to portray international Formula 1 racing as "it really is," and, secondly, to provide the movie-goer with a story of what the drivers are like when they're not hurtling 1300-pound cars around corners at upwards of 150 miles-per-hour. In the first attempt, Frankenheimer succeeds, almost unqualifiedly, and certainly more than anyone else has who has tried to make this type of film. However, when he tries to tell a story about people—and, after all, drivers are people just like anybody else, be they heavyweight fighters or tennis players—Frankenheimer fails miserably. Whenever the races are over, or there is a definite interlude, for instance when the team cars are travelling from one track to another, the dialogue among the principals borders on the inane.

Ostensibly, "Grand Prix" follows a pattern based on the lives of four drivers who were competing for the World Championship in 1966. Garner, for all intents and purposes, portrays Phil Hill (first American to win the World Championship, 1961); Montand is John Surtees (contracted to Ferrari until the 1966 LeMans 24-hour race,

when he resigned in a dispute with Enzo Ferrari); Brian Bedford plays Jimmy Clark (World Champion in 1963 and '65); and Antonio Sabato is the late Lorenzo Bandini (No. 2 driver on the Ferrari team until he crashed and burned to death at Monaco in May, 1967). All Frankenheimer has done to give any semblance of similarity between the actors and their real-life counterparts has been to dress them appropriately (Bedford/Clark in his Scottish tweeds and driving cap) and deck them out with suitable country homes and beautiful women. In fact, John Surtees (Montand) doesn't have a "nice, little apartment at Monza," as the director would have us believe. And women . . . Race drivers, like the Lone Ranger, are frequently more content to fiddle with their mounts than go "chasin' after wimmen." The few who do achieve notoriety through their amorous exploits (e.g. Stirling Moss and the late Wolfgang von Trips) are sharply offset by the lesser known but equally proficient drivers who prefer to stay up 'til all hours of the night preceding a race helping the mechanics prepare the car. Bruce McLaren, Jack Brabham and John Surtees are examples of the latter.

While the story line of "Grand Prix" wanders along with no purpose in mind, the racing photography more than makes up for the film's more platonic implausibilities. The title scenes, designed by Saul Bass, are phenomenal; (even more fantastic when seen and heard a legitimate Cinerama theater). Unfortunately, for the

(Continued on page six)



Rowland Evans, half of the noted Evans & Novak team which keeps its collective eye on official Washington, will vivisection "The Johnson Presidency" during the upcoming CC Symposium on "The American Presidency."

CC to Continue German Exchange

The exchange program between Colorado College and the University of Göttingen in Germany will continue during the academic year 1968-69. Professor Joseph Pickle, Foreign Student Advisor, announced that a Colorado College student will be chosen in the Spring Semester to represent the College at the German university during the next academic year. Karen Newton is the Colorado College representative this year. Rainer Wuest is the German representative at Colorado College.

Applications for the program will be accepted during the second semester up to Feb. 23, 1968. The announcement of the Colorado College representative will be made by March 15. Selection will be

made by a special selection committee including faculty, students and the present representative from Göttingen.

Applicants should be competent in German, be a qualifying junior, or a senior who is prepared to return to Colorado College for a fifth year. Application materials include a statement in German explaining the applicant's reasons for wishing to attend the University of Göttingen, a statement in English outlining specific plans for preparation for study abroad, a statement in English concerning the applicant's academic and extra-curricular background, and a transcript from Colorado College. Applications and further questions can be addressed to Professor Pickle.



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Early Graduates To Be Honored

Colorado College seniors who have completed the course work for their bachelor's degrees will be honored at a special reception, 4:00 to 5:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Dec. 7, in Armstrong Great Hall. President and Mrs. Kenneth J. Curran, Dean and Mrs. George A. Drake will receive seniors, their parents, and invited guests. Also serving will be members of the college hospitality committee of which Professor and Mrs. David D. Finley are chairmen. A trio composed of the following college students will furnish background music for the reception: Priscilla Pelton, flute; Patricia Anderson, cello; and Patricia Burton, piano.

THE LADYBUG LIVES AT 1 W. LAS VEGAS

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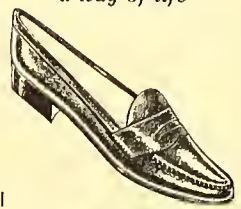
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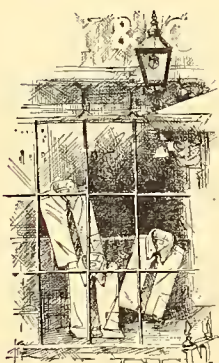
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IFC Announces Rush Rules

Editor's note: The Inter-Fraternity Council has published the following rules for fraternity rush 1968. Contact Rolle Walker, Kappa Sigma House, concerning any questions about these rules.

It is the intention of the Rush Committee in submitting the following rush rules that:

1. The freshman male will have greater opportunity to become acquainted with the entire fraternity system, as well as the individual houses; while the fraternities, in turn, will have greater opportunity to become acquainted with all freshmen who are interested in the Greek system.

2. It is expected that both the fraternities and the freshmen will attempt to mutually acquaint themselves while keeping the spirit of a deferred rush system and the above statements in mind.

All rush rules shall be subject to interpretation by the IFC Judicial Committee and shall hold for the period Oct. 1, 1967 through Jan. Rush Week, 1968.

• Indian Discusses

Deloria observes the tendency in minority groups of wanting to lift themselves by their own bootstraps and thus gain social dignity. The Indian seems to resent somewhat the hoordes of VISTA and social workers which only serve to magnify his so-called inferiority. Deloria believes that the guerrilla tactics of the Negro and Mexican-American in New Mexico may be an indication that these minority peoples are to the point where they believe that this may be the only way for them to gain for themselves the self respect they desire and deserve.

Deloria himself would like to see a setup in which the local minority power structures (Indian in particular) could take grievances directly to the federal level and thus bypass local prejudice. He sees a tendency of minority groups to draw together and seek self-determination unfettered by white influence.

In the discussion following the lecture, it was amusing to hear the idealistic suggestions of CC students dismissed with the alternate suggestion that even though they were good ideas, they simply would not work, so why not be practical about the whole thing.

Deloria illustrated his point of view by suggesting that Indian children should not be educated in the white manner because this merely alienates them both from white culture and his own. It only serves to confuse the individual who, in the southwest, for example, will probably go back to herding sheep anyway. Deloria did say, however, that he would be for Indian education if they themselves desired it as a people.

Rush Rules 1967-68 (On Campus)

1. All areas of Slocum Hall*, including wing hallways, will be closed to fraternity men at all times, except:

a) to directly communicate with the counselor

b) to use lobbies, lounges, and all other public areas

2. No freshman may be in the rooms of fraternity men in Mathias Hall after 7:00 p.m. or Friday through Sunday. No fraternity man may be in a freshman's room in Mathias Hall at any time, except in the case of counselors.

3. Fraternity houses will be open to all freshmen from 7:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, except when, for some reason, this privilege is denied a House by the IFC Judicial Committee.

4. Freshmen may at no time:

a) Take meals in a fraternity house, or

b) participate in any social functions planned or sponsored by a fraternity, except as specifically scheduled by the IFC Rush Committee.

(Off-Campus)

1. No freshman male may at any time be off-campus with a fraternity man, except:

a) while riding directly to or from his home with a fraternity man

b) during vacation periods as prescribed by the IFC Rush Committee

c) with a counselor as outlined in number 3 below

d) with a brother as outlined in number 4 below

2. No freshman may at any time use a fraternity man's automobile or other conveyance.

3. *Slocum Hall counselor-fraternity men are expected to associate with freshmen only in an official capacity

a) Counselor-fraternity men may be off-campus with members of their own wing only.

4. A fraternity man may be off-campus with his freshman brother, but not in the company of any other fraternity men or freshmen. A fraternity man may not be in the room of his freshman brother, nor may the freshman brother be in the fraternity house of said brother, except at times as stated by the Interfraternity Council or Administration of Colorado College.

5. During Thanksgiving vacation rush rules will be exactly the same as if school were in session. Freshmen seeking rides with fraternity men to and from home during Thanksgiving should obtain approval of the IFC Rush Committee.

6. Christmas vacation (Dec. 17, 1966-Jan. 6, 1968) is open rush, but it is understood that there will be no organized fraternity rush parties as such. From Jan. 6, Saturday, until rush week all rush rules are in effect. During Symposium rush is closed.

7. Off-campus rush rules do not apply to ski areas during Symposium Week at the areas themselves. However, fraternity men are not allowed to give freshmen rides to or from the ski areas. *and Arthur House



THE MAYSVILLE CROSSING, a CC group, will perform at a dance this Saturday in Rastall Center, sponsored by the freshman class.

AAUP Blasts Hershey

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The American Association of University Professors has strongly protested a directive by Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey that persons involved in disruptive antiwar protests should be drafted first.

AAUP president Clark Byse, a professor at the Harvard University Law School, and Dr. Bertram H. Davis, AAUP's general secretary, sent a telegram to Hershey protesting the directive as it may

affect college and university teachers and students.

Hershey's statement regarding the protestors was made in a letter sent to all members of the Selective Service System. The letter referred to persons who protest the war and the draft by disrupting army induction centers or keeping military recruiters from conducting interviews.

The AAUP said Hershey has set forth a standard which would permit local boards to induct persons for exercising their constitutionally guaranteed freedoms of speech and assembly. "The mere existence of this undefined power to use the draft as a punitive instrument must therefore have a chilling effect upon academic freedom and free speech and assembly as guaranteed by the First Amendment."

The telegram also said the conduct of some members of the academic community may be punishable under existing legal or institutional procedures and that the further use of the Selective Service as a punishment violates traditional American due process guarantees and is inimical to the national interest.

"We do not believe that your letter serves the national interest, and we urge that it be promptly rescinded," the telegram said.

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Dines Cites Perpetual Crisis

By John Pearson

On Nov. 16, Colorado State Senator Allen Dines was guest speaker for the College Democrats at the Political Affairs House. His main topic was the 1967-1968 crisis in Education and Politics in Colorado.

Senator Dines stated that there has always been and always will be some sort of crisis in education. Today it is in three main areas. The first, in personnel, has recently been overcome. In 1962 Colo-

rado launched a program revising School and Teacher Certification Laws to upgrade the quality of teachers in public schools. Senator Dines had a primary role in this program.

The second crisis is in the physical plants of schools. Many public schools are housed in obsolete and inadequate buildings which need replacement badly. Progress in renovation has been slow. Denver, for example, recently lost a \$32 million bond issue by a 2-1 vote. Funds from this issue were supposed to go for a new building program.

The third crisis is lack of money. Presently Colorado public schools are primarily financed on local levels by property taxes. The state of Colorado puts in 26% from general levies, but not property taxes.

The Colorado Educational Association wants the state to increase its share of contributions to 40%; if the Colorado Legislature does not increase the amount in its coming session, the CEA warns it will pass sanctions against Colorado by refusing to accredit its schools as adequate. Here there is a danger that the CEA will become obsessed with the politics of confrontation when a more prudent approach would be wiser. Since the Governor's position is firmly held by the Republicans it is unlikely that any great changes will be made this year. And if the CEA does act this year its move will be badly timed, for next year the Legislature will be in a mood to grant the CEA much more than if they are forced to do it through a confrontation.

The best solution for Colorado in getting the money to finance a new building program, Senator Dines said, would be in taking it from the state income tax rather

than passing state property taxes, as income taxes are flexible and stay with the growth and needs of a community. This would make the levy much more equitable between the upper and lower income brackets. But unless legislators feel adequate support from their constituents for raising the badly needed money they won't push for the legislation.

Senator Dines discussed other topics as well. He discounted Palmer Birchs' proposal for raising money for schools by the imposition of a one percent tax on gross income as being unfeasible. It would actually increase taxes in lower levels of income disproportionate to the increases among higher levels by not considering deductions.

Colorado's colleges will receive more state aid in the future than they do now, but at present the pressing issue is with public schools, and by constitution the state cannot run its budget on a deficit policy.

As for Vietnam, Senator Dominick is wrong in proposing further escalation of the war, because we have already escalated about as far as we can go.

Senator Dines intends to be an opponent of Senator Dominick for his seat in the U. S. Senate next year. But others, including Ken Monfort of Greeley, former Governor McNichols, and Tom Farley are also interested in the Democratic nomination.

Senator Dines received his Bachelor's Degree at Yale in 1942 and his Master's at Harvard in 1948. From 1948 to 1954 he worked for the State Department, in charge of Foreign Aid Program Planning, and Military, Economic, and Technological Assistance for the Far East and Southern Asia. In 1956 he became state senator for Denver on the Democratic ticket and has served continuously ever since.

In the Legislature he has served as chairman of the Joint Budget Committee of the House and Senate, and as Speaker of the House as majority and minority party leader.

Presently he is on the Education, Judicial, Health and Welfare, and Local Government Committees.



David Goldberg, President of Boston's Campaign Consultants, Inc., will make his Symposium appearance on Tuesday, Jan. 9. He will explain "How to Win a Presidential Primary."

Hawaii U. Offers Grants

The East-West Center, which brings students from the United States, Asia and the Pacific area together for advanced study at the University of Hawaii, is offering 70 scholarship to Americans for the 1967-68 academic year.

Competition for the grants, which cover all normal living and tuition expenses, is keen. Last year 748 Americans applied for the 70 postgraduate scholarships.

The scholarships are awarded initially for 18 months. But students meeting high academic requirements and demonstrating professional commitment in Asian/Pacific affairs may have the grants extended to 21-24 months, including a field trip for specialized work in Asia or the Pacific area.

At any one time there are about 600 students—in the ratio of two Asian/Pacific scholars to each American—at the East-West Center. All American students are required to study an Asian or Pacific language appropriate to their field of interest.

The East-West Center was established in 1960 as a federal project in cooperation with the University of Hawaii. Funds for grants are appropriated by Congress to foster a program of increased communication and mutual understanding between East and West.

Single students live in East-West dormitories. The grants

cover air transportation, tuition fees and books, health insurance, housing and \$150 a month for food and incidentals.

Deadline for filing applications is Dec. 16, 1967. Application forms and information may be obtained from the Office of Student Selection, Institute for Student Interchange, East-West Center, Honolulu, Hawaii, 96822.



TWO MEMBERS OF THE COMMUNITY of Drop City, Colo., were participants in a discussion on Skinner's "Walden Two" on Tuesday, Nov. 28, sponsored jointly by the Psychology Department and the CC Forum Committee.

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Kauffman Discusses Greek System

Monday night, Nov. 27, Mr. Jim Kauffman, three year member of the Residence Halls staff here at CC and now at DU, spoke to a group of sorority and freshmen women about the Greek system. He broke his speech into two sections, the first of which deals with four general indictments that are leveled against fraternity system:

1) "Fraternities and sororities are undemocratic, hence un-American because they practice discrimination." Mr. Kauffman answered this criticism by arguing that "it is imperative that members of any group, if it is to be truly fraternal, must have similar, but not identical, social and cultural backgrounds. The right to select, hence to discriminate, is basic to our society as long as we protect it from bigotry and intolerance."

2) "Greek organizations are incompatible with scholarship." Based on studies of this criticism, Mr. Kauffman pointed out that "Greek organizations are consistently above the all-school averages" and that Greek groups are one of the few organizations which are consistently working toward cultural

enlightenment and academic exchange on the relatively small group level.

3) "Fraternities and sororities are doomed and disappearing from the campus scene because they are outdated and useless." It has been found, according to Mr. Kauffman, that this is indeed a fallacious argument, for within the last six years, 60 universities have installed Greek systems, which created for the school "a wholesome and stimulating spirit within the student body."

4) "By joining a group one loses his individuality." To this charge, Mr. Kauffman stated that the basic ideals of each Greek group are, on the contrary, definitely "based upon the individual; self-discovery—self-development—and self-realization . . . in a society where the decline of individuality and self-responsibility are becoming common place, how can we doubt the need for belonging to self-governing groups composed of individuals who voluntarily assume responsibilities and ideals which provide clear guideposts in their personal lives."



Henry Bellmon, former Governor of Oklahoma and present Chairman of the Nixon for President Organization, will give the former Veep a boost by talking on "Why Richard Nixon should be Elected as the Next President," during the "American Presidency Symposium."

Essay Contest Offers Soviet Union Tour As First Prize

A national essay contest on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the Soviet Union is being held to stimulate both knowledge of and interest in the Soviet Union and its relationship to the United States. Students must write an essay of not more than 2,500 words on one of 10 suggested topics. The entries will be judged on knowledge of facts, originality of ideas, and quality of presentation. First prize is a two-week all-expense paid trip to the Soviet Union. Second prize is a Zenith camera, best Soviet camera on the market. Consolation prizes will also be awarded. The deadline for mailing entries is Jan. 25, 1968. More information and a list of topics is available in the Tiger office.

Forum to Study Public Schools

A Public Forum on our public education system is being held Saturday, Dec. 2, 9:30-12:30, at Andrew Jackson Elementary School. A panel consisting of superintendents and school board members from School District 11, with Dr. William R. Hochmann of CC as moderator, will meet from 9:30-10:30. A film, "Make a Mighty Reach," and revolving seminars are also planned.



This print by Marc Chagall is one of the large selection of prints and manuscript leaves displayed in the Rare Book Room.

• 'Grand Prix': a Racy Movie

(Continued from page three)

sake of wider distribution, MGM has seen fit to reframe the film from 70mm Cinemascope down to the normal 35mm. Nevertheless, the first scene in which the "extractor" exhaust tubes of a highly tuned racing engine are pointed at the audience are ear-splittingly realistic. It's as if you had stuck your head inside an engine-testing room at the Lotus factory while they're getting ready to "dyne-tune" the engine. Additionally, with each of the ten or so opening shots, Saul Bass, the titles' designer, splits the frames, sequentially, into three, six, 12 and, progressively, 144 separate frames, all of the same object, whether it is a mechanic's screwdriver-laden hand tuning a fuel-injection system or a tachometer needle clicking back and forth between eight and ten thousand RPM.

During the shooting of the actual races, Frankenheimer employed every conceivable method of transportation for his various and numerous shots. First of all, throughout each race, he had a helicopter following the cars around the circuit. This may sound simple and not very original, but

one must bear in mind that automobile racing is one of the poorest sports for the spectator. He can rarely see more than one-tenth of the circuit at any one time and considers himself lucky if he sees one car pass another more than twice during the whole race. The helicopter enables the viewer of "Grand Prix" to actually follow the race all the way around, to see where passing strategy is favored for "slipstreaming." Another intricate process involved the positioning of one of the cameras on a platform attached to the racing car, just in back of the right front wheel. Next to it, and aligned parallel to the movie camera was a television camera. During the shooting, the director would follow the race car in the MGM "work-horse" car, a Ford GT40 (prototype of the 1966 and '67 LeMans winner). By means of a small television screen on the dashboard of the follow-up car, Frankenheimer could actually see what his Cinema camera was recording. If he wanted to change the scene, say, swing the camera from a shot of the driver's face to one panning up to the front of the car, to give the feeling of what it's like to see

a road coming up at you at 150 miles per hour, he merely pushed a button and both cameras, by way of remote radio control, turned simultaneously.

As a story of how racing drivers "live and play," "Grand Prix" leaves a lot to be desired. Even the actors seem to realize this as they mope through their parts with an obvious lack of enthusiasm. But the stars of the movie, the 20 or so automobiles which take up the starting grid at each race, are the ones who really steal the show. John Frankenheimer has done everything photographically possible to place the viewer, as Hertz would have it, "in the driver's seat." The difference, though, is that, for the first time in cinema history, all the would-be Fangios are, for all intents and purposes, "going along for the ride." As a friend of mine said—and, incidentally, a person who could hardly be called an aficionado of automobile racing—"as far as I'm concerned, the cars had the best lines." And it's true. If you can sit through the ghastly story, the rest of the movie is more than worth the price of admission.

QUEST

Vol. 2, No. 3

Colorado Springs, Colorado, December 1, 1967

Colorado College

A music vomited into the lips
of an excited mouth
Will tell of summer days
hot and windless
Alone, yet crowded with desire
Silent anger will rise

The rain has come
Daggers hit to die to fall once more to kill
And the waters will rise

Oh Florence, you have seen that face
Of an old child followed by a younger man
The younger man was blue
and the old child was stinking red

These two, flowing toward mute understanding, scream
"Tonight children must not cry"

— J. W. Rase

"We're proud of you, very proud of you,"
President Johnson said time after time at
each military installation.

— Denver Post, 11-11-67

The soldier's beard
fell upon
her yellow face
his passion rase (he'll f - - k her now)

She loved the beard
As well as the man
Yet, most of all — she loved
the life that stirred within

"I'll destroy this girl" the soldier thought
The Virgin Mary was raped
behind the cross

"Most beautiful bearded soldier
love me as Jesus
loved His mother"

"This little slut
she has no honor (she does not kick)"

"I am his
we shall create (I must submit)"

"I'll kill her now"

"He loves me now . . ."

— M.A.J. Dunn



This Quest supplement contains some poems of contemporary interest as well as some poems along more traditional lines. Feeling as we do that the function of poetry, to a certain extent, is social criticism, some of these poems were chosen to represent that genre. These poems were submitted by CC students and represent only a small part of the CC literary community. More such work will appear in the spring with the publication of the Kinnikinnik.

— Clark

Sasha

sitting silently in the dawn's dim light
drinking black beer down a brown bottle
thinking . . . so swift, svelte sasha.
the dainty dance,
first hesitantly, then harder, swifter,
a whirling, swirling masquerade mania
piping the piccolos as sasha's *sarg*
sings in the sea.

— E. Soper

The light scent of smoke
stars, and the echo of remembered songs;
clouds and meaning — oneness.
Forgotten grass clings
and keeps the cold away.

A kiss and the stars are black;
the smoke becomes perfume,
clouds are in back of the sky;
worlds of dreams are shared
because now is the time to be.

You are time, then
a mystical white-robed cloud
now in front, now in back;
all senses loosened
by the sparkling of your eyes.

"Hold on, Hold on," cries the night
to me, as I grasp the far-flung clouds;
the sky comes alive with burning light
and the clouds take shelter next to me.
"Amen." A voice that used to be mute.
— Anon

a night un alone is a beautiful thing
the sunlite of the night
you could see from my face shone on Yours
Together we walked through the quote
storm smiling coaking in the wind
through our hair
the Moon unquote like the eye of the dark
shone half blind the clouds
to the ground surrounding us
trapping for the instant that which was Us.

— Alan Grinnell

Garden Thoughts

The green goosepimples of a cold rose
rise in thorns that reach to rooted toes;
the bud wrinkles, and falling somersaults
before enraptured rows of old gardening salts.

Peas bowl strikes against celery stalks
while tomato worms are the topic of talks
by noted thumbs: farmers follow the moon
while their wives are pickled at least till noon.

Equal irrigation for all: the orchid
grower pits science against an aphid,
and fails; the snapdragon is to the child
what his father was after a full flagon: wild.

The matron buries her hands in the good brown earth
and discovering a worm feels a great death
of botanical desire: just before this tragedy
she had soloed on one indigent iris ecstatically.

Corn always grows well in back-yards
and though strawberries can make cowards
smile, agriculture should be consumed in bites
and floriculture worn on rare festive ngihts.

— Gary Knight

QUEST

THE SUPPLEMENT OF THE COLORADO COLLEGE TIGER

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
DAN WINOGRAD

EDITOR
SKIP CLARK

QUEST MASTHEAD
PROFESSOR TRISSEL

Chandeliers of flaming crystal
Prisms crown the ballroom.
Pillars divide pictures of
Gaiety on the warped dance
Floor. Sadie taps the banker's
Slouching shoulder, and he
Waltzes her, in furs and jewels,
Throughout the sparkling obstacle
Course of faces, with their
Jaws rebounding from ragtime
Thoughts. Theodore, wrapped
In the tils presented him
My Mamma and Papa, winks to
Every lip-sticked mouth. Often
The mouths speak to him, smearing
The ornamental red The curves
They exhibit move his heart
To hands, and his garments
Move the curves nearer to
His joyous limbs. Mamma and
Papa surely did properly.
Wrinkled, cackling Emma cackles
At wrinkles and wrinkles to
Cackles. How nice to see her
There. Happily, they are not
Alone. Their colorful duplicates
Are numerous. They all strut
And sway to the same enchanting
Music. They laugh and smile
Throughout, for they are lock
Securely in this rocking ballroom.
— Steve Pett

There is no more gleam in her eyes
There no more are fingers searching
There are no more hands caressing
the back with digging finger tips.
There are no more breasts to press against the chest
or the chin to rest
There are no more lips to moisten or ear to nip
or hair to inhale
The odor passing into the lungs
the eyelids grow heavy as the sweetness lounges.

Flesh I smell for a second the nostrils are full of it.
Blood swells with every draught and then the breath is
plain
Gasp for perhaps a few more wisps
eyes dart in their moist sockets
She is nowhere near
Vision mellow itself intent into
a wet window pane
memories fly and the craving, craving for the
eye gleam, for the lip wetness,
for hair smell, for the fingers to dig
for the face to

— Andrew Goforth

God i said what am i doing here
no answer
ive ben this low before but i cant
remember
It cant be here alone, there were others
before now
maybe its me alone, thats the word alone
on a ledge.
its no fun you know seeing your soul in
a streetlite
Staring at you, your only company wondering
where she is
do i care where that person is this night
maybe so
but ive been alone before and here i am
Alive Still
yeh but where am i, whats that echo
alone still
so what whocare no matter look —
the nights gone
see the pretty young things tomorrow, hope for a nite
un alone

— Alan Grinnell

Autumn Birthday

The golden light is celtic with enchantment
Because the dark is near;
We love the day with more than common passion
Because our hearts know fear.
Your beauty seems as a tear,
Because you are the child of winter's coming
And precious as the dying year.

— Anon

A black mask I wear tonight
infection, the plague
It eats and rots away my skin
till only grey and hollow shell is left
Within and on that shell
a man once lived

Not until my fall
did I see those in white
"How do we feel" they say
as if a part of me
"Let us help you with that mask"
it had almost fallen off
"We all want to help" they say
i say leave
"Let's have none of that"
my doctor commanded me

And so a life was stolen
done most legally
No rats no dirt . . . not even belly lint
hand found its way to me
But here I rot . . . most clean away
no one will tell me why
I suspect my doctor could speak up
if he didn't love me so
And of all the sins to choose from
i enjoy being loved the most

— J. W. Rase

Forgotten are the hopeless chains of the old,
The mutterings of the scared, the laughs of the unknowing.
A new kind of man.
A speaker of soft thoughts.
Trying to do away with war,
For that is not love.
Wanting to walk on the beach,
To race the lapping waves in bared feet.
To sing with tears of joy.
To write of the burning beauty he has felt,
and seeing others find what he has seen.
Maybe to wear a bright flower in his hair.
Talking and listening to his friends
Under the summer sun
And in the drowsiness of night.
And most of all, to live for the love of a woman.
To speak of things that matter,
And to laugh at those that don't.
Together, making the silver moon whisper
And the small children play.
And he knows of his way, is thankful,
And wants no more.

— Steve Culbertson

The quiet beating of dead hearts
Soothes the burning night.
That beast which is nameless
Controls the mana of the world.

Scarab, Scarab, on the ground
To what life am I bound?

Drums call the hunters back;
They are empty hollow souls.
That nameless beast has gone,
Forsaking those quiet empty drums.

Eagle, Eagle in the sky
What is it like to live and die?

The rhythmic breathing of the earth
Dispels all thought of stars.
That beast, nameless and awful,
Quietly leaves the empty breathing earth.

Cross, Cross, on the altar,
Does He catch those who falter?

"No mana for you, beating souls,"
That nameless beast cries leaving.
"I am the nameless beast thou shalt never know.
So you will live and most certainly die."

Mirror, Mirror, on the wall,
Do fairy tales come true after all?

— Anon

I discovered my red rusty
You are." It slid from the deadened
Smile while toying with moist,
Heavy lids in the leaves shed
By turning trees. It flashed
Its once silvery polished teeth,
Into my startled eyes. I said,
"Ah, what a colorful stranger
You are." It slide from the deadened
Leaves and choked, with laughter,
At my gray heart and cobbwebbed
Mind. I knelt, crumbling leaves
One after the other. I
Clasped it up and packed it
To all black, red, white and
Blue meetings, until it rode
With my senses, feeling no effort
At all. It comforts. I am
Now walking through the
Decaying leaves, looking to
Nothing. For nothing,
There, rots no souls.

— Steve Pett

Hershey: US Should Draft Protestors

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey is recommending that President Johnson issue an executive order making it standard procedure for disruptive antiwar protestors to lose their draft deferments.

Although the proposed executive order has not been made public, its intent reportedly is to "tighten up" sections of the draft law which outline when a Selective Service registrant should be declared a "delinquent." Delinquents are reclassified and placed first in the order of call.

The proposal follows a letter which Hershey sent to local draft boards in late October recommending that those who block entrances to army induction centers or obstruct military recruitment on campuses be drafted first. If the executive order is signed by the President, this plan, which now is only a suggestion by Hershey to local boards, will be clearly spelled out as standard procedure.

A selective service official comments that the proposal has been turned over to the Bureau of the Budget—where all proposed executive orders are initially sent—and is now in the processing stages. The proposal is now being reviewed by the Department of Justice prior to being sent to the White House.

The Justice Department could quickly end consideration of the proposal by declaring it unconstitutional. Since Hershey's letter to draft boards has been made public, there have been numerous charges that reclassifying protestors is a violation of the First Amendment to the Constitution.

A Selective Service spokesman said, "This office has received no formal notice from the Attorney General that this document (the letter) is unconstitutional. Unless we receive such a notice from the Justice Department, we will have no further comment."

Hershey said his letter to local boards contains no new policies, but is rather a recommendation that the present draft law be strictly enforced. The relevant section of the Selective Service Act says those who "knowingly hinder or interfere or attempt to do so in any way by force or violence or otherwise" with the Selective Service system should be declared delinquents and face penalties or reclassification. The proposed executive order presumably would explain this section of the law in more specific terms and order local boards to declare registrants delinquent accordingly.

Hershey emphasizes that the existing draft law says deferments should be given only to individuals who are acting in the national interest. He says those who interfere with military recruitment are not acting in the national interest.

The Selective Service director's views have been sharply criticized by scores of college newspapers, clergymen, several Congressmen, and numerous organizations, including the American Association

of University Professors and the American Civil Liberties Union. The Washington Post suggested in a recent editorial that Hershey should retire.

The fate of Hershey's proposed executive order may well be determined by what the Justice Department decides. The Department ruled on a similar question in January, 1966.

At that time, Assistant Attorney General Fred M. Vinson, Jr. said that "as a matter of both law and policy, sanctions of the Universal

Military Training and Service Act cannot be used in any way to stifle constitutionally protected expression of views." He said reclassification by the Selective Service System could not be used against demonstrators "where the conduct involved is the expression of an opinion, even if the method of expression transgresses the law. If there is no transgression, then no sanction can be invoked. If there is a transgression, then the sanctions which attach to it are all that should be applied."

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For some years students made their way across the Atlantic to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and Europe.

Every year, the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. Already, many students have made application for next summer jobs. American-European Student Service (on a non-profit basis) is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, and Spain. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other more specialized jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage. However, students should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions (hours, safety, regulations, legal protec-

tion, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

In most cases, the employers have requested especially for American students. Hence, they are particularly interested in the student and want to make the work as interesting as possible.

They are all informed of the intent of the program, and will help the student all they can in deriving the most from his trip to Europe.

Write for further information and application forms to: American-European Student Service, Box 34 733, FL 9490 Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Europe).



Symposium guest Arthur Peterson will give a talk on "The Two-Party System and Presidential Campaigns." Peterson is a former Administrative Assistant to the Chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Sitton Named Editor

It was announced at the Publications Board Meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 21, that Raymond Sitton was elected editor of the Tiger for 1968. The new editor begins his duties on Jan. 9, 1968 with a special Symposium edition of the Tiger.

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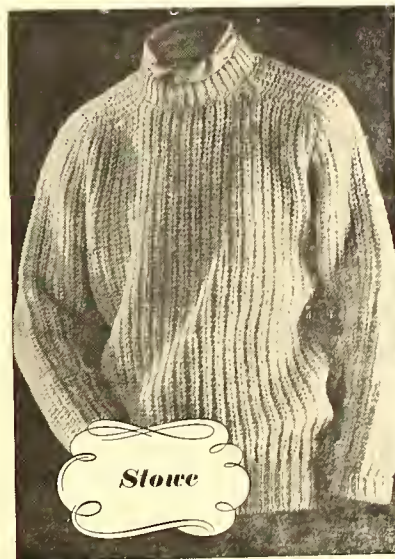
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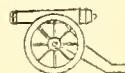
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Peace Corps Aid Drafted Members

The Peace Corps announced it will intervene on behalf of Volunteers seeking draft deferments for two years of overseas service.

Agency Director Jack Vaughn, concerned by mounting induction calls to Volunteers serving overseas, said he will take an "active role" in seeking future deferment cases before the Presidential Appeal Board—the court of last resort for draft reclassifications.

In the past the agency performed a largely informational function—advising Volunteers and trainees of Selective Service laws and procedures and confirming to local boards the fact of the Volunteer's service.

In future appeals, Vaughn will write letters to the board describing the circumstances in each case and urging board members to grant a deferment until completion of the Volunteer's overseas tour.

"We have a serious situation," he said. "The problem of induction notices to overseas Volunteers is becoming a major concern for us. Pulling a Volunteer off a productive job at mid-tour is unfair to the nation, the host country, the Peace Corps and the individual."

Vaughn said Peace Corps Volunteers have lost about 60 deferment appeals before the three-man board in the last six and one-half years. While adverse rulings by the national board have involved less than one-half of one per cent of the estimated 15,000-draft-eligible men to have served in the Peace Corps, "virtually all of these have occurred in the past year," he said.

Of the approximately 25 Volunteers who have already returned to the United States for draft induction, two were disqualified for physical reason and returned to their overseas assignments.

The vast majority of Peace Corps Volunteers are granted deferments for two years of overseas duty because their service is deemed by their local boards to be "in the national interest," as recommended by Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, the draft director.

However, some local Selective Service boards refuse deferments even though Peace Corps service does not relieve Volunteers of their draft obligations. If the local board is upheld by the State Appeal Board, the case may reach the Presidential Appeal Board which makes the final decision.

The appeal process often takes months to be resolved and the Peace Corps frequently sends Volunteers to their overseas sites while their appeals for deferment are pending.

Vaughn said the Peace Corps,

having provided upwards of 400 hours of intensive language training during the 12 to 14 weeks of preparation, often sends Volunteers overseas to begin service "rather than risk the loss of their newly-earned language fluency during the long waits for final approval or disapproval of deferment requests."

Vaughn said, "So long as the chances for deferment are good this system makes sense, but as more and more Volunteers lose their appeals we may have to re-

consider the process and keep them a wasting asset in the United States, until their cases are resolved."

He also said induction calls for Volunteers overseas "disrupts the continuity of carefully planned projects by host country governments who also have invested a large amount of time and money in the program."

Vaughn also noted that in a number of cases, host country governments have been unable to replace drafted Volunteer teachers.

Rusk's Reasoning Reviewed

By DAVID SALTMAN
Collegiate Press Service

PARIS (CPS)—My French friend was a little puzzled by Dean Rusk's press conference last week, and I thought I ought to set him straight. After all, didn't the Secretary say that we would "subject this nation to mortal danger" if we questioned the credibility of the government? I certainly didn't want to do that!

"How come Rusk says he is encouraged by the progress toward peace at the same time that you are bombing the hell out of Hanoi?" asked my friend.



Dr. Fred Sondermann, Director of the 1968 Symposium has amassed an impressive list of speakers and activities for the five-day event. Beginning on Jan. 8, the Symposium promises to present a lively discussion on "The American Presidency."

"Why that's easy," I replied. "I'm surprised at you. We are fighting in Vietnam to make sure Asia gets a lasting peace. So the bombing is really a peace move, but evidently the North Vietnamese are too short-sighted to see that." I figured this would satisfy him, since it has satisfied lots of Americans.

But with typical foreign tenacity, my friend pressed on.

"When Rusk says he wants reciprocity from the North if you stop the bombing, what does he mean?"

"Simple. If we stop the bombing we want the North to stop infiltration into the South," I answered confidently.

"But won't you still be infiltrating the North?" asked my friend, clearly a Nervous Nellie.

"Of course. What's wrong with that?" I asked. After all, we've got a commitment in Vietnam.

"What I really can't understand," said my friend, "is that Rusk calls the bombing 'the incentive for peace.'"

"Sure. Look, do you want to let the North Vietnamese live there comfortably for 40 or 50 years? I should hope not. As long as we're bombing, there is an incentive for peace. If we stopped the bombing, that would be an incentive for war," I answered.

"Wait a minute. You mean that peace is an incentive for war and that war is an incentive for peace?" he asked.

"Now you're getting it. It's really quite simple. As long as we have wars, there's a chance for peace. But when we have peace, there's only the chance for war. So—since everyone wants peace—we've got to have war. THAT'S why we're fighting in Vietnam," I said enthusiastically.

"And in Bolivia and Chile and Ecuador?" asked my friend cunningly.

"Of course. Do you want to let the South Americans live comfortably for the next 40 or 50 years? We've got to send Green Berets down there to create some incentives for peace," I explained. These French are so thick sometimes.

"But you don't even have treaty commitments in South America," he said.

"Look, Buster, don't get funny about our treaty commitments. Why, Secretary Rusk himself said:

(Continued on page eleven)



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Roommates Called Valuable to Learning

Rochester, N.Y. (I.P.)—Do college roommates affect each other's academic performance? For certain groups of students, the answer is yes, according to a study on "Roommate choice and Academic Achievement" recently conducted by Robert A. Pierce, instructor in psychiatry at the University of Rochester School of Medicine and clinical psychologist in the University's Student Health Service.

Colleges and universities tend to regard the provision of housing facilities for their students as a service—perhaps more for parents than students—rather than as an educational tool, Dr. Pierce says.

However housing arrangements do appear to have educational implications, according to his survey of two groups of students and their roommates. He found that the students in the fall semester of a class in Introductory Psychology tended to achieve at a level similar to that of their roommates, but that there were interesting differences when the group was broken down by sex and by class.

For the overall group, only men's achievement levels were significantly related to those of their roommates. Broken down by class, however, the survey showed that freshmen, "who are for the most part arbitrarily assigned to each other, tend to accommodate their level of achievement to that of their roommates."

Among the upperclassmen, who are free to choose their roommates who achieve similarly to themselves . . . while women seem to pay no attention to this dimension at all."

Repeating the study with the spring semester class and their roommates, Dr. Pierce again found that the overall group tended to achieve at a level similar to that of their roommates, as did the freshmen. "But the findings that upperclassmen match their levels of achievement even more closely to that of their roommates of similar achievement levels, was not borne out in the second study," he said.

On the basis of his findings, Dr. Pierce concluded that "among certain groups of students, school achievement correlates positively between roommates" and that "overachievement" probably accounts for a fair portion of this effect. (An overachiever was defined in the study as a student whose class standing at the end of the semester or of the academic year was higher than his ability as measured by College Board scores.)

The latter conclusion was based on the fact that of the roommate pairs whose achievements were most similar, nearly half showed

mutual overachievement, "convergence" (the brighter student underachieved and the less bright student overachieved), or "divergence" (the brighter student overachieved and the less bright student underachieved).

In the total group of students, there were more pairs of mutual over- and under-achievers than pairs showing convergence or divergence. This suggests, he said, that "some roommates may arrive at a common understanding, perhaps not explicitly stated, about the value of grades and of studying, and then study accordingly, thus overachieving or underachieving together."

* Rusk's Reasoning

"If any who would be our adversary should suppose that our treaties are a bluff, or will be abandoned if the going gets tough, the result would be catastrophe for all mankind. We don't fool around when it comes to keeping our word," I answered firmly.

"Then why didn't you keep your word on the Geneva Accords of 1954," he asked.

"That was a matter of national security. Anyway, we didn't actually sign the Geneva Accords," I said.

"You didn't sign a treaty with South Vietnam either," said my smart-mouthed friend.

"Look, do you want Communists in Asia? Do you want our Pacific defense line to be broken? Do you want to let those dirty slant-eyed Chinkos get into power? I'm beginning to think you're a Communist yourself!" I snapped. I meant it to sting.

"I am, actually. It's legal to be a Communist in France. In fact, it's legal almost everywhere but the U.S.," he had the nerve to reply.

Of course I walked away, and we haven't talked since. I don't feel comfortable around those fuzzy-minded peaceniks.



Blair Clark, a former Vice President of CBS News, will be one of the main participants in the '68 Symposium. Clark will speak on "The Presidency and the Mass Media."

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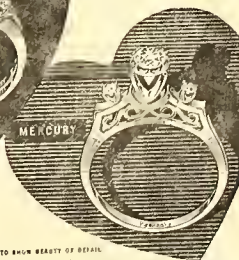
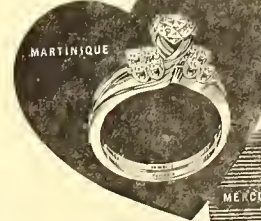
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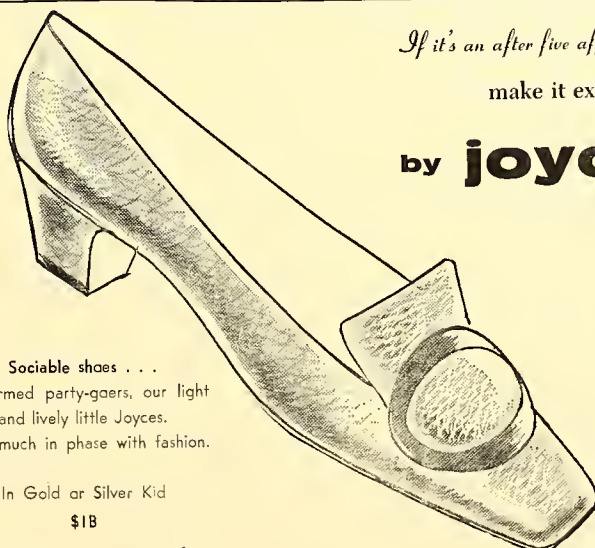
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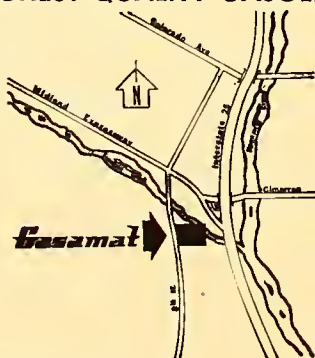


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Cornell Studies Law Enforcement Role of Campus Authorities

ITHACA, N.Y. (CPS)—A special commission at Cornell University has recommended that the university give up its law enforcement activities on campus, and restrict its disciplinary authority over students "solely to acts of misconduct damaging to its (the university's) educational objectives."

Previously the university has helped local law-enforcement authorities apprehend law-breakers at Cornell, particularly marijuana users.

The commission's lengthy report, released today, also called for a greater student voice in disciplinary matters on campus.

Now that the report has been made public, there will probably be several months of discussion and debate on campus before faculty, administration and student groups put its recommendations to a vote. There are already indications, however, that some parts of the report face tough sledding.

On the question of marijuana, the commission found that "The behaviour and attitudes accompanying student use of marijuana" were damaging to the university's educational environment, and that therefore the university should have regulations against the "possession, use or sale" of it.

In the view of David Radin, editor of the Cornell Daily Sun, such

a marijuana policy would be in some ways a retrogression from the previous policies.

"It appears to me," said Radin, "that the commission approached the issue with the idea that marijuana had to be kept off campus." He added that the Sun would definitely come out against that part of the report.

Another of the commission's recommendations that may come in for criticism is the one calling for faculty review of certain cases adjudicated by the student's Conduct Board. According to the report, the faculty board should be able to review the student board's decisions under "extraordinary circumstances," when it is necessary to "rectify any gross miscarriage of justice."

Radin says that the faculty board should not be able to initiate such a review. He believes the faculty should review only those cases that are appealed by defendants.

Radin praised some parts of the report, particularly the section that recommends an end to university handling of civil cases involving students.

"This means that a student who gets arrested for being drunk downtown won't have his case turned over to the university," Radin explained. "He'll have to go to court. It ends the privileged position of students."

Trinity Approves Student Dialogue

Hartford, Conn. — (I.P.) — The Board of Trustees of Trinity College has unanimously approved the creation of a committee composed of three undergraduates, a trustee, a faculty member and an administrator "to conduct a continuing dialogue within the college community."

This group will become a sub-committee of the Joint (Faculty-Trustee) Committee on Educational Policy. The Trustees also endorsed student participation in the revision of the curriculum and asked a newly-formed six-man faculty committee on curricular revision to "work out with care and discretion the mechanics for meaningful student participation."

Dr. Richard Lee, an assistant professor of philosophy and a member of the special curricular revision committee of the faculty, praised the Trustees for a "well balanced, tempered and judicious decision regarding student involvement in the shaping of the curriculum."

"Beyond that decision, however, I am heartened by the wisdom of the Board in setting up a means for an effective and progressive discussion between the various

parts of the campus community."

Dean Robert M. Vogel termed the response to the Student Senate request for participation on the Curriculum Committee as one of the most potentially significant actions in the interest of improved student-faculty and student-administration relations.

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Jan. 23 — Regis College	Home	7:30
Jan. 25 — Western State	Away	7:30
Feb. 2 — Kearney State	Away	4:00
Feb. 3 — Concordia Teachers	Away	3:30
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One of the major speakers for the '68 Symposium will be Charles F. Brannan, former Secretary of Agriculture under President Harry Truman. Brannan will discuss "Presidents and Their Cabinets: The Truman Approach."

Students Participate In Volunteer Programs

Students from Colorado College participate in a great number of volunteer activities in the surrounding community. The Education Department, by virtue of its extensive involvement of the public schools in the community, has been doing the most to engage student interest in volunteer programs and to find places for students in a wide range of activities in the community.

There may be some value in a regular pattern of coordination on campus so that these diverse groups do not work at cross purposes. For example, the volunteer teaching program of the Education Department from time to time has a surplus of volunteers and other groups with unmet needs could put these volunteers to work if everyone knows everyone else's activities. Another example is the student who has spent a semester or two working with one kind of voluntary organization (Community Service Center) and would like for variety's sake to work with a public school for a semester, and vice versa. Another need is for prompt response to requests from the community for volunteers; some time requests are received but get no action for such a long time that the need in the meantime disappears.

St. Louis Drops Kickers from Tourney

By John E. Morris

The St. Louis University Billikens, playing in their ninth consecutive NCAA soccer tournament, overwhelmed the Tigers from Colorado College 6 to 1 in the first round of the 16-team competition. The game, played in St. Louis on Nov. 18, was never in doubt as St. Louis scored three goals in each half.

John Pisani, a sophomore right inner from St. Louis, led the Billikens scoring with three goals. Center forward, Wally Werner added a pair, one on a second period penalty kick, and Gene Geimer, at left wing, added a single tally.

Colorado College's only score came on a long shot by center half, John Boddington, in the second period.

CC coach, Horst Richardson, who led his Tigers to their second consecutive NCAA tournament, analyzed his team's second loss to St. Louis in as many years by saying, "They were a much better team and they deserved to win. Their superior depth was a key factor. We lacked depth so could not replace several of our players who were bothered by minor injuries."

The Tiger mentor also said he felt his team may have been mentally and physically let down after the hard-earned victory over league opponent, Denver University, the week before.

Tankers Start Season Against WSC

The Colorado College swimming team, coached by Jerry Lear, opened its 1967-68 season Thursday night against a very tough team from Western State University. Although the TIGER went to press before the final results, this meet will probably prove to be some of the toughest competition the CC swimmers will see all season since WSC boasts two all-Americans (freestyler Angel Kalehuawehe and backstroke Nelson Shibaski) and for the last two years has been Rocky Mountain Faculty Athletic Conference champion.

This year the Tiger tankmen consist of nine returning lettermen and 11 first year swimmers, who will make the team a formidable foe to all it competitors. Returning are: seniors Don Campbell in freestyle and Doug Brown as team manager; juniors Terry Covington and Jerry Hancock in backstroke, and Charley Mullen in breaststroke; sophomores Bill Johnson in breaststroke, Mike Kelly and Bill Veneris in butterfly, and Don Raymond in distance events.

Added to the above are sopho-

In spite of the six goals scored against him, several of the CC players praised goalie Craig Clayberg's play against the Billikens. St. Louis took a phenomenal 48 shots on goal and Clayberg made over 20 saves.

At the other end of the field, the Tiger forward line, normally the strongest part of the CC team, managed only four shots and St. Louis goalie, Jim Conley, had to make only two saves.

Both players and coach from CC praised the arrangements for accommodating the team, but also had some critical words for the playing field in St. Louis. The field was hard dirt, without sod. Richardson described it as a "dirt lot" and one player compared it unfavorably to Stewart Field before it was leveled and sodded last year.

Because of the obvious discrepancies in the caliber of the St. Louis and Colorado College soccer teams, Richardson said the CC athletic department would consider whether or not to continue to play in NCAA university division tournaments.

The possible alternatives might be participation in the NCAA college division or in the NAIA soccer tournament with other colleges of their own size.

Richardson also revealed that Colorado College will not play the Air Force Academy this season as had been tentatively scheduled.

more Rick Symmons in freestyle, and Freshmen Pete Banning, Glenn Ebuna, Dan Hartman, and Jim Spevak in freestyle; Aaron Spiezer in distance events; Dale Forgy and John Porter in backstroke; Bill Hinson in individual medley; and Ron Rossi and David Craig in diving.

Saturday the Tigers travel to Golden to match swimming skills with Colorado School of Mines, and on Tuesday they will take on Regis College in Denver.

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Icers Win Two, Drop Three

By Dan Berustein

After Gustavus Adolphus, the CC hockey team boasted an unblemished record. But after two games with Minnesota and one with North Dakota, the Tigers are playing catch-up to attain a .500 level.

That's been the story of CC's young hockey season, as the Tigers hit the ice for two quick wins against Gustavus Adolphus, and then thawed out, bowing to Minnesota 6-1 and 5-2; and took a 9-0 thrashing from North Dakota.

The Tigers made a battle of it in their second encounter with Minnesota. The CC skaters got two first-period goals, and held that edge going into the second stanza. Minnesota equalled the Tiger out-put in that period, and put the game on ice with a three-goal outburst in the final 20 minutes.

After Minnesota, the icers skidded to North Dakota where they were snowed-under with a nine goal barrage. Tiger goalie, Don Gale, had his troubles Tuesday night as Souix stickmen, John Gasparini, Dave Kartio and Larry Dobson each scored two goals.

Although the over-all Tiger record stands at 2-3, pending the outcome of the final North Dakota game, the victories over Gustavus Adolphus were non-league contests. That leaves the team with a 0-3 record in WCHA competition.

Coach John Matchett's squad is on the road until Jan. 12 when the University of Minnesota of Duluth will invade the Broadmoor World Arena. In the meantime, the Tigers will again face Minnesota, this time at Minnesota for two games



HOCKEY TEAM CAPTAIN WAYNE NELSON goes after the puck during CC's recent victory over Gustavus Adolphus College at the Broadmoor World Arena.

this weekend.

Rounding out the CC schedule before the team returns home is the St. Paul Classic Tournament on Dec. 27, 28; a two-game set with the University of Minnesota at Duluth, Jan. 3 and 4, and a one-game stand against Michigan Tech on Jan. 6.

There's a lot more hockey on tap for the Tigers, and the quick action and plenty of goals promise

to net lots of excitement. Score with Tiger hockey—next home game: Jan. 12—Broadmoor World Arena.

Rugby Game

Weather permitting, the CC rugby team will play the University of Colorado rugby club next Sunday, Dec. 3, in Boulder. Kick-off time will be 1:30 p. m.

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Campus Announcements

Christmas Program

Sunday, Dec. 10, will once again see the annual service of readings and music on the theme of Advent and Christmas. These will be given by the Theater Workshop and by a voluntary section of the College Choir under the direction of Professor Donald Jenkins. This very beautiful occasion which was first held last year will begin at 5:30 p.m. in Shove Chapel. There will be no regular morning worship service that day, the last Sunday in the semester. A cordial invitation is extended to the college and town community to be present on this occasion.

Traffic Committee

The Student Traffic Committee is accepting applications from students who wish to work next semester issuing traffic tickets. In the past, all tickets were issued by students, and this policy is being reinstituted in an attempt to relieve some of the pressure on the Burns Patrolmen and to make the issuing of tickets more uniform.

All students wishing to apply should obtain applications from Rastall Desk. Students are reminded that applications are due at 5:00 p. m., Dec. 2. Students accepted for this position will be paid.

Tom K. Barton

Prof. Tom K. Barton will speak on the subject of "How the Republicans Can Throw it Away in '68," on Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 7:00 p.m. in the PACC Building (old Alpha Phi House). Everyone is welcome to attend this lecture, sponsored by the College Republicans.

UNICEF Cards

UNICEF Christmas cards, calendars, and note paper are still available at Rastall Center Desk for those who have not yet purchased some and still wish to do so.

The cards will be on sale from 8:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. Monday through Friday. The sale ends Dec. 6, so purchase your cards now.

CC Authors

The Cap and Gown Honorary Society and the Faculty Library Committee extend a cordial invitation to the student body and the college community to attend a reception Tuesday, Dec. 5, from 4:00 to 5:30 p. m. in Armstrong Atrium, to honor the Colorado College Authors of the year 1967. This will be the third year such a reception has been held.

Overseas Study

Representatives of three University of Colorado overseas study programs will be on the CC campus Wednesday, Dec. 6. At 4 p. m. in the Spanish House, the academic year programs at the University of Costa Rica and the University of San Marcos in Peru will be discussed. At 4 p. m. in the French House the joint University of Colorado-Kansas University program in Bordeaux will be discussed. Six CC students were accepted for the group which is now in France. All interested Freshmen and Sophomores are invited to attend the meetings in the Spanish and French Houses.

Maysville Crossing

The Freshman Class is presenting a dance and light show featuring the Maysville Crossing with Lights by Leprechaun on Saturday, Dec. 2, in Rastall Center from 8:30 to 12:30. Admission is \$1.00 per person and \$1.50 per couple.

The Maysville Crossing is a campus band that played for the Freshman class in October, has played with "Them" at the City Auditorium, and will cut a record in January.

A Happening

Le Theatre du Sous-Sol will present a French Happening at 8:00 p. m. in the Armstrong Little Theater on Tuesday, Dec. 5, and Wednesday, Dec. 6. Members of the Sous-Sol group are Lynne Lazier, Laurel McLeod, Courtney Martin, Louise Allen, Wally Bacon, Heinz Geppert, and Professor Roger Heacock. All French-speaking students and faculty are cordially invited to participate in this unusual and amusing evening of entertainment.

Scholarships

The Stanford University Department of Communication is now receiving applications for graduate scholarships for the 1968-69 academic year. The awards carry stipends from \$1,920 to \$4,920.

Requests for particulars should be addressed to the Executive Head, Department of Communication, Redwood Hall, Stanford University, Stanford, California, 94305. January 15 is the deadline for applications.

Anthro. Lecture

Dr. D. E. Dumond, an anthropologist from the University of Oregon, will give an illustrated talk on the "Prehistory of Southwestern Alaska" on Monday, Dec. 4, at 7:30 p. m. in Olin No. 1. Dr. Dumond has been doing summer field work with the Eskimo culture of southwestern Alaska for seven years.

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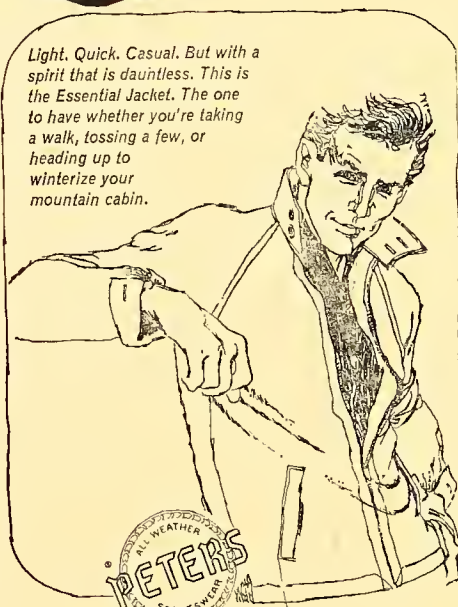
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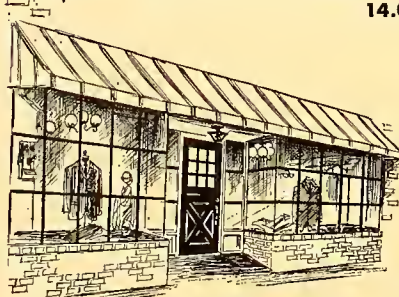


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The Tiger

Vol. LXXII, No. 13

Colorado Springs, Colo., January 8, 1968

Colorado College

Symposium Issue



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THE CONSTITUTION OF
THE UNITED STATES.

"The American Presidency"

The Tiger

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PUBLISHED IN COOPERATION WITH THE COLORADO COLLEGE SYMPOSIUM COMMITTEE

American Presidency

Guest Editorial by Fred A. Sondermann

While I appreciate the courtesy of the "Tiger" editor in asking me to write the editorial for this special edition of our campus newspaper, I must confess that I have had difficulty in deciding on an approach to take and on the specifics of what I want to say.

An approach which I will avoid is that of further advertising the Symposium itself. It seems to me that all that needs to be said about it has been said in the past; that at this point the program of the week must speak for itself; and that our students, in particular, must make their individual decisions on whether the subject and the approach are such as to attract their interest, participation, and involvement. Furthermore, beyond the names of participants and the titles of their presentations which are found in the brochure itself, the success or failure of the Symposium will hinge on the quality of the messages which our distinguished visitors will bring to us, and on our receptivity to what they have to say.

It is to the latter point—receptivity—that I would like to address myself. In a column on New Year's Day, James Reston pointed out (accurately, in my judgment) that the long, vigorous, sometimes vicious debate over Vietnam which characterized the past year "has at least made one point clear. It has made the leading antagonists on both sides . . . and many others think about the rising power of the American presidency. Both the hawks and the doves, and a lot of birds in between, now know after the arguments of 1967 that it is the President personally who decides in the end whether to bomb or not to bomb, to negotiate or not to negotiate, to pursue the enemy into Cambodia or even China or to stop short."

Reston continued: "At a time when the American people are preparing to pick a President, this is a useful reminder of the relationship between character and presidential power. Neither the Congress . . . nor the Cabinet . . . is likely to restrain a President from making the critical decisions on foreign relations, even if they involve the risk of fighting a major war. This, of course, has been true (before, but) . . . the major difference is that we are more conscious of it after the events of the last year."

An additional point which Reston might have made is that what is true in foreign relations is really also true of domestic affairs. The two are closely linked, as is evidenced by the backseat which domestic programs have had to take as a result of the need to pursue the Vietnam war, with all the expenditure in resources, manpower, and attention which this has required. It may be argued that in domestic affairs, the role of Congress is more important than it is in foreign policy. At most, however, it seems to me that this is a marginal difference, and that the President occupies the center of the stage in domestic as well as in foreign policy. Can anyone doubt, for example, that the President's program, as it will be outlined in his State of the Union message next week, will be the one (and the only one) that is discussed in Congress and by the public over the next several months?

Beyond that, it appears to me that the President does more than formulate and execute policy, foreign or domestic. In addition, he sets what one must call the "tone" for our entire national enterprise. Woodrow Wilson caught this well when he wrote of the President, "His is the only national voice in affairs. Let him once win the admiration and confidence of the country, and no other single force can withstand him, no combination of forces can easily overpower him. His position takes the imagination of the country. He is the representative of no constituency, but of the whole people. When he speaks in his true character, he speaks for no special interest. If he rightly interprets the national thought and boldly insists upon it, he is irresistible; and the country never feels the zest of action so much as when its President is of such insight and caliber."

One can validate this point—the centrality of the Presidency in matters of thought as well as of policy—by looking at the national cynicism of the Harding period, or the buoy-

Book Review by David Goldberg

I suspect that what the Kennedys have done is to recognize that American politics is—and should be—inherently chaotic; that the organizational trick is to direct the guts of the campaign independently of the chaos, and hopefully, to orchestrate the chaos so as to reduce its dissonance from the main theme of the campaign.

[In the Edward Kennedy campaign] there was no misplaced insistence on the virtues of democracy in campaign management. The unsuccessful—or would be—politician frequently confuses proper solicitude for democratic processes in American public life with the requirements of conducting a political campaign. The Kennedys not only understand the uses of power but the means of its achievement. Crucial decisions are not made by majority vote at meetings of twenty-five. To their everlasting credit, the Kennedys rarely act irrationally—most candidates do.

Their techniques were not black nor mystic ones. They were the simple techniques of intelligently conceiving a precise plan and then executing it in orderly and efficient fashion. The chaos of Convention politics is considerable—but quite manageable. Here the

organization must deal with an electorate of fewer than 2000 people. A adequate control can be achieved through the disciplined action of a very small group.

There is such a thing as too much money in a campaign. For example, in the New Hampshire Presidential Primary of 1964 and throughout his campaign, Governor Rockefeller was the victim of plenty. He had money to hire the bright men. So he hired hordes of bright men who proceeded to disagree with each other. Their bright ideas were tried out, several at a time, rather than weeded out. Rockefeller had the money to conceive, design and print a magnificent brochure—and so his staff printed MANY magnificent brochures. He had plenty of money for all the media—and used them all, frequently working at cross purposes.

Just as we tend to give much too much credit to the "professionals," we may have unrealistically overestimated the skills of the "image makers." The great danger is not that the amateurs will be overwhelmed by the superiority of the new breed of "pros," but that amateurs will be discouraged, having overestimated the qualifications for participation and success.

From K. Boulding's "The Meaning of the Twentieth Century"

As we move to postcivilized society, we find an extension of loyalty from the kinship group to larger areas such as the national state, or even to the world as a whole.

. . . as far as many statistical series related to activities of mankind are concerned, the date that divides human history into two equal parts is well within living memory.

any of the Franklin Roosevelt administration; the feeling of confidence and stability of the Eisenhower years, and the style and elan of the all-too-brief Kennedy era. One feels it today also, though there are sure to be differences of judgment as to how the present tone of our national life should be described.

What I am trying to say here is that when we talk of the Presidency, we talk in a real sense about all of American public life, because the Presidency is at the heart of this great—and embattled—enterprise. This means that I have never conceived of this Symposium as one in "Political Science" only. We have tried to avoid the Political Science textbook approach to the subject. This is not to suggest that there is anything wrong with that approach—after all, I do carry a Union Card to document my affiliation with the discipline. Rather, it is to suggest that the Presidency embraces much, much more of American life than simply its politics. In fact, it would be difficult to draw precise boundary lines around the impact and influence of this institution—and of the men who represent, reflect, and shape it.

The magnitude of the position, the influence which its occupants wield for good or bad, and the fact that 1968 is a Presidential election year raises yet another question in my mind: how can we make sure that the best possible candidates will be placed before us; and, even more importantly, how can we be at all sure that there is the insight, the wisdom, the sobriety, and the sense of responsibility among the American people to assure that the most capable and gifted person is elected? Raising these questions may sound as if I am plagued by doubts about the underlying assumptions of the democratic process. When I look around me the only honest response to such a charge would be that I am indeed troubled. I have not given up on that process, because it has meant much to this country, to the world, and to me. But anyone who would approach today's demanding problems with blind optimism seems to me to be misguided. Democracy has always made enormous assumptions about the education, the information, the intelligence, the responsibility of vast numbers of people. These assumptions are greater today than ever before—because the stakes are so much higher; and the answers to the questions which this poses are far from clear or obvious—at least to me.

What all of this adds up to is that during the next several days, I plan to listen very carefully not only to the overt aspects of the Symposium—the speeches, discussions, and statements of the excellent participants who are coming to share their thoughts with us. I will also try to listen, as it were, "with the third ear"—to try to discover, within and beneath what is said overtly, as much as I can about myself, my own assumptions and preferences, about the values of this country and the future prospects of my society. In it I shall judge the success of the Symposium on the basis of its ability to provide me with at least some answers to these underlying questions.

Rockefeller: To Run or Not?

ED NOTE: The following article, reprinted from the Newweek magazine, December 17, 1967, is by James Cannon, Senior Editor for Newweek who will be on campus for the Symposium.

By James Cannon, Senior Editor

The scene: a deep-carpeted, pastel-and-chrome room in the Fontainebleau Hotel, Miami Beach.

Time: next summer's Republican National Convention.

As the curtain rises, a stocky, gray-haired governor, Rockefeller, and his courtly chancellor, Hinman, are quietly talking before a huge picture window that overlooks the royal-blue surf tumbling on to the beach 100 feet below. Path men ignore the corner TV set, where Cronkite, an oracle, reviews the inconclusive second ballot of the Republican convention and explains that the third ballot—be taken after a recess for "conferences among delegations"—may name the winner.

From right, left and center seven men of presence—Rhodes, Shafter and Volpe governors, Morton, Case and Percy, senators; and Ford, a congressman. All are outwardly calm, but their silk suits are beginning to wilt. After handshakes all around, Rhodes speaks.

Rhodes: Romney is withdrawing as a candidate and asking his delegates to support you, Nelson. Chuck Percy, here, is doing the same. Now, we can deliver enough votes to put you over on the third ballot. But we must first have an understanding. You have insisted you are not a candidate and have even said you don't want to be President. And some of our delegates still believe this. We've got to know: will you accept the nomination if we deliver the delegates?

Rockefeller: Thanks loads. Gentlemen, my answer is . . . (cut)

If any such scene should take place next summer, nobody can seriously doubt that Nelson Rockefeller's answer would be yes. This is a man whose first love is governing, who has dreamed of the White House since he went to work for FDR in 1940, and who tried twice to win his party's nomination. If it should be offered next year, Rockefeller would certainly accept.

But will it be offered? All political logic says no. Indeed, it is taken for granted—by Nelson Rockefeller himself and by most other prudent Republicans—that a Rockefeller draft is next to impossible. How could the man who symbolizes to conservatives the spiteful and disastrous split of 1964 transform himself into the symbol of Republican unity in 1968? Just last week Barry Goldwater said that he considers the possibility of a Rockefeller nomination so unlikely as to be beyond comment. "I can't even visualize it," Goldwater said. "Rockefeller has said he doesn't want to be President. In the past three months I've visited twenty states, and frankly there's no talk of Rockefeller. I can't see any circumstance that would even bring his name up."

But the Rockefeller name is up. Against President Johnson he leads all other Republican candidates in the Harris and Gallup polls, and the latest Harris poll has Rockefeller running ahead of the President 52% to 35%. The California Polls shows that Rockefeller is the only Republican who could beat President Johnson in California at this time. The Iowa Poll shows Rockefeller 53%, LBJ 28%; the Minnesota Poll puts Rockefeller at 56% to President Johnson's 37%; and the South Dakota Poll gives Rockefeller 63% to 18% for LBJ. And yet, most of those same polls show that rank-and-file Republicans don't care about Rockefeller's popularity; they prefer Richard Nixon or Ronald Reagan.

Rockefeller is the first choice of at least eighteen of the 26 Republican governors, and he picked up more support last week when the GOP governors gathered in Palm Beach, Fla., to plot the defeat of LBJ. Smiling amiably, preaching unity and pragmatism, Rockefeller maneuvered deftly to win for the

(Continued on page three)

"The American Presidency" Is Symposium Topic

"The World Looks at the American Presidency" will be the subject of Sir Denis Brogan, widely known writer on the American political scene and professor of political science at Cambridge University when he delivers the Abbott Memorial Lecture at 8:00 p. m. Monday in Armstrong Auditorium to formally open Colorado College's week-long symposium on "The American Presidency."

Twenty experts, gathered from all over the United States by Dr. Fred Sondermann, professor of Political Science and director of the annual symposium, will appear during the week to discuss various aspects of the presidency and the American political system. Some will be on hand, particularly Friday, the last day of the symposium, to advocate the candidacies of presidential hopefuls such as Robert Kennedy, Eugene McCarthy, Richard Nixon and George Romney.

The final event of the symposium week will be a mock election with printed ballots. The ballots will be locked up Friday night in the vaults of the Colorado College business offices, will be counted Saturday morning, Jan. 13 with members of the Young Republican

and Young Democratic organizations of Colorado Springs serving as watchers.

Although the symposium formally opens with Sir Denis Brogan's lecture Monday night, there will be several preliminaries during the day including a motion picture "Advise and Consent" at 9:30 a. m. in Armstrong Auditorium, a record program featuring the voices of Twentieth Century American Presidents at 12 noon in Rastall Center, and a second motion picture "Dr. Strangelove" in Armstrong Auditorium at 3:00 p. m.

Tuesday morning the first offering will be two documentary type motion pictures, "Polsters and Politics" and "Smear: The Game of Dirty Politics." A record program, "The Making of the President, 1960" will follow. It will feature the Kennedy-Nixon debates, and the Stevenson and Goldwater speeches.

The first of the panel discussions will be at 10:15 a. m. Tuesday in Armstrong Auditorium. Those taking part will be David B. Goldberg, president of Campaign Consultants Inc. of Boston; John W. Emery, president of Research Services Inc. of Denver; Arthur L. Peterson, president of the American Institute of Foreign

Trade of Phoenix; Stephen A. Mitchell, former Democratic National chairman, and Rudolph Gomez, assistant professor of political science at Colorado College.

The symposium week is the first week of Colorado College's second academic semester and is designed primarily for students, but Director Sondermann has issued, as in the past, an invitation to interested alumni, friends, parents of students from other institutions who may want to attend.

The events of the week are free to Colorado College students, faculty, staff and their husbands and wives. Admission is by activity card. Special students and husbands and wives of regular students may obtain complimentary admission cards at Dr. Sondermann's office, Palmer 35, or at the Rastall Center desk on the college campus.

For all others the registration fee for all the events of the week is \$7.50, while the fee for a single day is \$2. Registration may be made at the Rastall Center desk.

The exception to the fees is the Abbott Memorial Lecture by Sir Denis Brogan Monday night. It will be open to all comers without registration or fee.

Symposium Chicken Dinner

All students and others are cordially invited to participate in the Symposium Dinner on Friday night. This comes right before the final event of the Symposium Week—the meeting at which representatives of the major candidates will make their statements on behalf of their respective candidates.

The dinner will be a regular "Political Banquet," with the inevitable chicken and peas being served. This is the usual "Politics" fare for occasions of this sort. All participants will be present, will be seated at different tables, and this will facilitate good informal discussion among them and the

students who are attending.

It is necessary to know ahead of time how many people plan to attend this dinner. Therefore, kindly sign up at Rastall Center, on a sheet provided for this purpose, and get your ticket there. The cost is a minimal 60 cents for students on Board tickets; and \$1.85 for all others.

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Richard Headlee, former National President of the Jaycees and now Assistant to the Chairman, Romney for President Committee, will speak on Friday at 7:00 p. m., on the topic "Why George Romney Should Be Elected."

Cannon on "Rockefeller: to Run or Not?"

(Continued from page two)

governors an unprecedented role in writing next year's party platform. Rockefeller's vigorous role at Palm Beach touched off a new rash of talk about Rockefeller for President.

It is not surprising that many voters are convinced that any politician so talked about is planning to run. Why shouldn't they think so? Lyndon Johnson, Richard Nixon, Ronald Reagan are all getting ready to run, but refuse to acknowledge it. George Romney has been campaigning for President since 1966, but he admitted it only three weeks ago. So when Rockefeller says, "I am not a candidate and under no circumstances will I be a candidate," nobody believes him. One humorist says, "He's the only man in the country whose fallback position is to accept the Presidency?"

● Choice? What is Rockefeller up to? Is he going to run? These questions suggest that Rockefeller has a choice between two political courses—campaigning actively for delegates, or waiting passively. Actually, there is just one thing Rockefeller can do about '68: nothing. If he should enter one primary, or solicit one delegate, GOP conservatives would spring to arms overnight to defeat him. Says California professional manager Stu Spencer: "If Rockefeller makes one overt move, that's a mistake. If he gets caught putting anything together, that's a mistake. And if he gets caught force-

feeding a draft movement, he's dead." Thus at Palm Beach, questioned as to what he would do if confronted with a draft at the convention, all Rockefeller would say was, "Then I would have to face it." He was next asked, "How would you face it?" Rocky's reply: "I don't know."

These, then, are the reason why Rockefeller is not "running" for President. And by some curious Alice in Wonderland logic, Rockefeller, by not running, is conducting the best campaign of his life. By his unswerving support of George Romney, Rockefeller demonstrates the kind of loyalty that Republicans have long doubted he had. By staying out of the primaries, he avoids the degrading squabble and intraparty animosities that primaries inevitably breed. By concentrating on his responsibilities as governor of New York, he implies that he is one man, at least, who places public service above personal ambition. Now that he seems less eager for the Presidency, it somehow seems more fitting that he should be considered for it.

● Overexposure: So long as he is a non-candidate, Rockefeller can avoid taking any premature stand on the treacherous issue of the war in Vietnam. He does not have to offer instant solutions to complex problems of slums, riots and crime; nor does he have to comment on tomorrow's headlines. In this age of instantaneous communication and overexposure, when

every candidate is remorselessly watched and tape-recorded and written about, Rockefeller may have discovered the perfect way of campaigning.

His noncampaign could even work. The road to Miami is paved with many imponderables, but the circumstances setting the stage for a Rockefeller draft next August are entirely possible. It could happen—

● If Nixon should lose out early, in New Hampshire, Wisconsin or in both states;

● If Romney should win enough primaries to attract a strong moderate vote, but still fall short of the nomination;

● If Reagan should attract the party's conservative delegates, but also fail to win the nomination;

● If President Johnson stands high enough in the polls next summer to make it obvious that the Republicans must nominate their strongest ticket in order to have a chance of beating him;

● And finally, if Rockefeller can remain a noncandidate right into the convention despite all the pressures that will be put on him, maintain his lead in the polls, and at the same time make no major political or personal mistake.

(Continued on page eight)

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Brogan to Deliver Symposium Keynote Address

[A barrier is] the very different view of modern American history held by Americans and by most ill-informed outsiders, that is by most outsiders. To the Americans it still is a success story, the United States till 'the last, best hope of earth', 'democracy', 'freedom', 'progress', all terms best exemplified in American practice. To the American, the United States is still 'the land of the free and the home of the brave', the American Revolution the beginning of real history, the United States the most successful . . . example of what happens when you give free men a free hand, when the old barriers of caste and hereditary privilege are swept away, when the public school and the free press and churches free from or protected by a governmental system 'dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal' . . . It is obvious (to the American) that what the world

needs is what America has got, that it is more disconcerting to find that a lot of the world doesn't need it, wants, apparently something quite different and a lot more of the world may want what America has, but is very slow about trying to get it the American way.

Of course, the Americans . . . (and we) suffer from all the genuine faults in our ideas and conduct and we deserve to suffer. We may be tempted to complacency as we contrast the better sides of our society with the worst of theirs and that is a weakness to which, at the moment, America seems especially prone. But what is needed now is both a rational confidence in real American superiorities and a willingness to see, to admit, and to amend real American faults (which are so often the faults of all the West.)

(from *THE PRICE OF REVOLUTION*, 1951)

From: *POLITICAL PATTERNS IN TODAY'S WORLD* (with Douglas Las Verney), 1963:

America is . . . in a very real sense the land of many parties. France cannot match the 100 or so parties of the United States. These various state organizations are . . . in loose coalition and once every four years are frozen into unity by a brief spell cast by what is called the National Convention. In a few days of frenzy, men of varied views meet and agree not upon a doctrine, but upon a man, or rather two men, the candidate for President and Vice-President. Having performed this midwifery and hammered out a party platform, the party leaders disperse, hoping that the politician they have selected will not alienate too many of the party's supporters or depart too much from the platform hopefully presented to him. It is a great tribute to their horse sense that they so successfully nominate men who accept the heterogeneous nature of the United States and who do not attempt to ride roughshod over any region's sensibilities. Thus from an international standpoint the pussyfooting over segregation has been almost disastrous for American's prestige; viewed domestically, by contrast, the careful maneuvering of Presidents Truman, Eisenhower, and Kennedy has been a masterly exercise in the art of the possible.

Control of Congress means a great deal to the White House. A President who hasn't got it (as President Eisenhower didn't have it for six of his eight years) cannot be an effective political leader, though he may remain a great national figure.

The position of President is . . . very different from that of prime minister. In the first place, the President need not be a member of the national political leadership group, as a British prime minister must be. He may have had no experience in any executive post or have held no political office filled by popular vote. But the moment he is nominated he becomes the leader of the part in name; if he is elected President, he becomes it in fact. He may handle this part of his duties ineptly as, in different ways, Taft and Harding did. But there can be no substitute for

the President as leader. The office creates the man, sometimes out of rather poor raw materials. Willy-nilly, senior politicians have to accept him as their leader; his party is committed to his success.

Since the time of F. D. Roosevelt, the presidential press conference has become a quasi-constitutional institution. The advantages, from the presidential point of view, are manifold. If a President is quick on his feet, he can give the public an impression of energy and competence that more formal appearances may not make possible. He can insure that if he wants to make a point, at least one questioner will let him make it. He can actually influence the press corps in his favor if he is adroit and apparently candid, as F. D. Roosevelt was, or charmingly indiscreet, as Mr. Truman often was. And through the press he can influence and educate the public.

(from *POLITICS IN AMERICA*, 1954 and 1960):

Even in countries where formal political continuity has been preserved, it can plausibly be maintained that far greater changes have taken place in the political realities, if not in the forms, than have taken place in the United States. Queen Elizabeth II and King Gustaf Adolf VI hold offices far less like those of their predecessors of 1789 than the office held by General Eisenhower is like the office held by General Washington. Forms and realities have changed less in the United States than in any other political organization, even than in Tibet.

Although it may be rash to suggest a belief in a national memory, it is at any rate possible that the American shrinking from doctrinaire parties, from people who knew their own minds, who would not compromise, who had social theory to defend or attack, owed something to the recollection of the time when America HAD such parties, when, to the astonishment of each side, North and South found themselves at war.

. . . the fact that, in this country, three attempts to launch a new party have failed, shows that those

who advocated and advocate working within the existing system have shown prudence, if they have not shown sufficient regard for logic. For each attempt to launch a new party has failed, and the first attempt was more successful than the second, and the second than the third.

. . . the American people get as responsible a party system as they desire . . . in a vast country, of continental range and variety, with sectional interests, traditions, passions to be allowed for, a highly integrated and responsible party system might mean the imposition, by a numerical majority, of its views and interests and passions on great minorities. . . . Such a sectional party triumph and such a sectional party programme brought about the Civil War.

The weaknesses (of the national convention system) are easily seen and easily condemned. It is the nearest approach in the American system to parliamentary government. It is the master of its own rules, unregulated by federal law, little regulated by state law. All power is in one body and its decisions, for four years, are final; their results irrevocable. Yet it is poorly organized for its basic functions. It is too large . . .

Of course, there are Conventions which are admirably disciplined and organized from the moment they open. But these are the conventions that are almost superfluous, conventions in which the candidate is already chosen to all intents and purposes, either because he is the President in office seeking a second term, or because he is the choice of the dominant forces in the party, or is himself a great political power who has managed to line up a majority of delegates before the convention meets.

No congressional leader of the very first rank, save James Madison, has ever been elected President (note: this was written before LBJ was elected) and apart from Polk, Garfield, McKinley and Truman no parliamentarians of the second rank either.

Parties have seldom plumped for the bold, aggressive, opinionated candidate when they could find something a little more safe and equally marketable. The Democrats have always been a more truly national party than the Republicans. . . .

There hangs . . . over all American national politics, even in presidential years, an aura of the temporary, if not quite of the amateurish. What really needs years of tireless preparation, such as can be seen in some efficient state organizations, is rare indeed in a presidential campaign.

. . . a presidential election . . . may be a very unsatisfactory way of testing the temper and the views of the American people.

The President, if only because of his choice is the most dramatic and important function of the political system, is at the summit of the political system and his success as a President cannot be separated from his success as a politician.

(Continued on page five)

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SAMPLE PRESIDENTIAL BALLOT

ED. NOTE: The following is a Sample Ballot for the Mock Election to be held on Friday, Jan. 12. This election may prove to be the first such election in 1968. The results of the election will appear in the next issue of the Tiger.

Ballot No. _____

The Colorado College Symposium "THE AMERICAN PRESIDENCY"

BALLOT FOR MOCK ELECTION January 12, 1968

Please check one: I am a regular student at C.C. _____
I am a faculty member (or member of faculty family) _____
at C.C. _____
I am a town-guest of the Symposium _____
Other (specify) _____

Please check one: I usually think of myself as a _____
Democrat _____
Republican _____
Other (specify) _____
Independent _____

1) For Republicans and Independents only:

If the Republican National Convention were held next week, I would hope that the following person would be nominated for the Presidency:

Richard Nixon () _____
Charles Percy () _____
Ronald Reagan () _____
Nelson Rockefeller () _____
George Romney () _____
Harold Stassen () _____
Other (specify) _____ () _____

2) For Democrats and Independents only:

If the Democratic National Convention were held next week, I would hope that the following person would be nominated for the Presidency:

Lyndon B. Johnson () _____
Robert Kennedy () _____
Eugene McCarthy () _____
George Wallace () _____
Other (specify) _____ () _____

3) For everyone:

Below you will find a number of possible competing tickets (Presidential nominees only, omitting possible Vice-Presidential nominees). Please indicate in each case what your preference would be if the two people who are listed were to contest with each other for the Presidency in 1968:

If the choice were

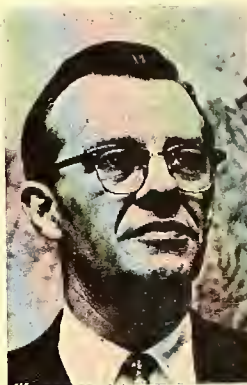
Lyndon B. Johnson ()	vs.	Richard Nixon ()
Lyndon B. Johnson ()	vs.	Charles Percy ()
Lyndon B. Johnson ()	vs.	Ronald Reagan ()
Lyndon B. Johnson ()	vs.	Nelson Rockefeller ()
Lyndon B. Johnson ()	vs.	George Romney ()
Lyndon B. Johnson ()	vs.	Harold Stassen ()
Lyndon B. Johnson ()	vs.	Other (specify) _____ ()
Robert Kennedy ()	vs.	Richard Nixon ()
Robert Kennedy ()	vs.	Charles Percy ()
Robert Kennedy ()	vs.	Ronald Reagan ()
Robert Kennedy ()	vs.	Nelson Rockefeller ()
Robert Kennedy ()	vs.	George Romney ()
Robert Kennedy ()	vs.	Harold Stassen ()
Robert Kennedy ()	vs.	Other (specify) _____ ()
Eugene McCarthy ()	vs.	Richard Nixon ()
Eugene McCarthy ()	vs.	Charles Percy ()
Eugene McCarthy ()	vs.	Ronald Reagan ()
Eugene McCarthy ()	vs.	Nelson Rockefeller ()
Eugene McCarthy ()	vs.	George Romney ()
Eugene McCarthy ()	vs.	Harold Stassen ()
Eugene McCarthy ()	vs.	Other (specify) _____ ()
George Wallace ()	vs.	Richard Nixon ()
George Wallace ()	vs.	Charles Percy ()
George Wallace ()	vs.	Ronald Reagan ()
George Wallace ()	vs.	Nelson Rockefeller ()
George Wallace ()	vs.	George Romney ()
George Wallace ()	vs.	Harold Stassen ()
George Wallace ()	vs.	Other (specify) _____ ()
_____ ()	vs.	Richard Nixon ()
_____ ()	vs.	Charles Percy ()
_____ ()	vs.	Ronald Reagan ()
_____ ()	vs.	Nelson Rockefeller ()
_____ ()	vs.	George Romney ()
_____ ()	vs.	Harold Stassen ()
_____ ()	vs.	Other (specify) _____ ()

Brogan Looks

(Continued from page four)

Parallel with the growth of the leadership inherent in the presidential office has been the growth of the symbolic character of the office and of its incumbent. The White House was and is one of the few national sacred buildings in America, more sacred than the Supreme Court, much more sacred than the Capitol. . . . No President, however idle or incompetent, can wholly divest himself of this representative character; no President, however great, can now add greatly to it. The American people need such a symbol and it is impossible that the symbolic character of the office should not strengthen its practical power.

. . . The moment the President takes office, he becomes a man apart, being almost as inaccessible to the common man and woman as a King of France under the old regime and being almost as much a victim of protocol and ritual as a King of Spain under the old regime.



David B. Goldberg will explain "How to Win a Presidential Primary." Tuesday at 10:15 a. m. in Armstrong.

to know that the really big decisions will be made at the top, by the President and his principal advisers. . . . And we feel that the entire decision-making process ought to be a dignified, even majestic progression, with each of the participants having roles and powers so well and precisely defined that they can be held accountable for their actions by their superiors and eventually by the electorate.

The reality, of course, is quite different. . . . Rather than through grand decisions on grand alternatives, policy changes seem to come through a series of slight modifications of existing policy, with the new policy emerging slowly and haltingly by small and usually tentative steps.

. . . in spite of the great power they wield, presidents can very rarely command, even within what is supposedly their most nearly absolute domain, the Executive Branch itself. . . . Presidents, being human, sometimes find the system frustrating. . . . mainly, presidents maneuver, persuade, and pressure—using all the levers, powers and influences they can muster. And most presidents recognize that this is what they must do. . . .

On some occasions presidents do not succeed in getting the others to come around, and they must then either pay the political costs of public disunity or make some concession to achieve the unity of compromise.

. . . On some occasions, the President clearly makes the decision, even if he cannot make it exactly as he might wish. On other occasions, the decision is just as clearly made by Congress. But in action after action, responsibility for decision is as fluid and restless as quicksilver, and there seems to be neither a person nor an organization on whom it can be fixed.

. . . President Eisenhower. . . did not doubt the soundness of mili-

(Continued on page eight)

Roger Hilsman on Policy-Making

ED. NOTE: The following quotes are taken from Mr. Hilsman's book To Move a Nation.

I was on the winning side in some of the policy debates. . . and on the losing side in others, including one, lost after President Kennedy's death, that turned out to be among the most important of all—Vietnam. I still believe the side that ultimately lost the battle on Vietnam was right, and I would argue that subsequent events lend support to their case. But there was a good and reasonable argument on the other side, even though I did not agree with it then and still do not. . . . In the Vietnam case, as in the others, the people on both sides of the argument were honest, intelligent, reasonable, and patriotic men struggling manfully with mean and intricate problems of the highest importance. In short, although there is at least one hero in this story, there are no villains at all.

We like to think of policy as rationalized. . . with each step leading logically and economically to the next. We want to be able to find out who makes decisions, to feel that they are the proper, official, and authorized persons, and

Symposium Luncheon to Be Held Daily at Noon

All students and faculty are urged to join in the Symposium Luncheons which take place daily, Tuesday through Friday, in Bemis Dining Hall. Students who are on Board tickets can simply take their meals in Bemis instead of Tastall, at no additional expense. The cost for all others is \$1.10.

This Symposium, more than any other, will stress the informal aspects of getting to know the various participants, and the daily luncheons are a very good opportunity for doing so.

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The social invention of parliamentary democracy permitted societies to develop with much greater diversity and wider distribution of power than in the earlier absolute monarchies, and the rise of modern science is quite closely associated with the development of democratic and pluralistic institutions of this kind. . . . Since the development of industrial society, exchange has replaced coercion as the principal means of social organization even though coercion and the threat of violence still retain a great importance in the relations of national states. Boulding



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Brogan in Perpetual "Lovers Quarrel" with U.S.

By J. Martin

Sir Denis Brogan, who as Abbott Memorial Lecturer will open the 1968 Symposium on the American Presidency, is probably the foremost foreign authority on American culture and politics. His eminence has been gained from a number of witty and insightful books on this country and from countless articles published in American periodicals. Critics have

likened him to Lord Bryce and Alexis de Tocqueville for his insights into the American mind and on American politics. His writings are characterized by their wit and by the almost incredible breadth and depth of knowledge exhibited by their author. No facet of life in the United States seems too small for Brogan to examine and few things escape his probing eye.

Though he has written numerous books on the U.S., perhaps his best known work is *The American Character*, written during the last days of World War II and last revised in 1956. Even after a decade without revision, the book remains a minor classic in its field. Though some specific points are dated, his general ones remain as valid, and as telling, as ever.

Brogan observes that the chal-

lenge of pioneering a whole new country, of opening it up to "civilization," produced the spirit which helped overcome that land. That spirit or, if you like, ethos, consisted of a "can-do" optimism which would admit of no defeat and which would exclude from the best society those who deviated from this ethos. It is a spirit which, Brogan notes, still pervades the thinking of a significant number of Americans and is consistently reflected in their everyday lives. "That life is not reducible to formulas, that there are bound to be sorrows and disillusionment even for the best prepared, for the new elect who have had the right eugenic ancestry, the proper education, the necessary contacts—these ideas are heresy in modern America."

Brogan observes that though the litany of individualism is constantly subject to reverent incantations, it would do us well to remember that to demur from the proper spirit of optimism is to become too much of an individual. "It has to be admitted that this national spirit was often hard on dissenters—dissenters, that is, from the religion of economic and political optimism."

Though Brogan is often hard on the U.S., he is nonetheless a sympathetic observer. He feels that the American experiment has, for the

most part, worked, and that the so-called "American way of life" has much to offer—Americans. "In the world in which the Americans have to live, the 'American way of life' in its simple, naive, confident form is not exportable. In many regions it is a way of life that will be, in any foreseeable time, beyond human means. In others it will be, it is to be hoped, not universally welcomed even if it is materially within grasp."

In recent years, Brogan has been a consistent critic of U.S. policy in Viet Nam. It is not surprising that he should be, for he was one of the first to point out what he calls the "illusion of American omnipotence," and the attendant feeling that "all modern historical events are either American or unimportant."

In *The American Character*, he noted the American fondness for the color, the trappings, and the discipline of "things military," but hastened to add that Americans were not a militaristic people and did not take kindly to militarism. Brogan now fears that in the quarter-century which has elapsed since he first wrote these lines, the Cold War and two limited wars may have changed all that, which is another reason for his strong criticism of Viet Nam.

Americans have never taken too kindly to the criticisms of outsiders and "furriners" because they have not "been there."

Sir Denis Brogan has been there off and on for most of his adult life, so his criticism, and his praises, are not to be taken too lightly. Maybe even Lyndon Johnson will have an ear cocked this evening when Denis Brogan speaks of how "The World Looks at the American Presidency."



John W. Emery, President of Research Services, Inc., of Denver, a public opinion polling and research firm, will speak on Tuesday 10:15 a. m. on the topic "Polls, Pollsters, and Presidential Politics."

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Howard Probst, Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee of Colorado, will present "The Case for the Republican Party" on Friday, at 4:15.

Symposium Feature Films

By J. Martin

The Symposium Film Committee has come up to its usual standards in the selection of the Features for this year's Symposium. Some skeptics will undoubtedly question the relevancy of some of the features to the American Presidency, but no one is perfect. The major disappointment of the Film Committee was its inability to procure *The Best Man*, probably the movie most relevant to the general subject. We tried instead to get a representative from the organization of former Secretary of State Henry Fonda and one from the organization of Senator Joe Cantwell, but no luck there, either. So instead, we offer the following:

Monday, Jan. 8, 3:00-5:00 p. m. *Dr. Strangelove, or, How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb*: It seems that General Jack D. Ripper (Sterling Hayden), USAF, is convinced that the Russians are sapping our vital bodily fluids and that it is up to come clear-sighted person to stop them before it is too late. So Jack tries to rip the Russians by launching a wing of bombers over the North Pole into the heartland of the U.S.-S.R. In the meantime, President Peter Sellers tries to assure the Russians that it is all in good fun and that "generals will be generals."

Monday, Jan. 8, 9:30-11:45 a. m. *Advise and Consent*: This film, based on the novel of the same name by Allen Drury, concerns itself with the stormy Senate hearings about the confirmation of

Secretary of State nominee Henry Fonda. The hearings are a power confrontation between President Franchot Tone and Senator Charles Laughton, a sort of corrupt Tom Connally. President Tone is aided in his struggle by Senate Majority Leader Walter Pidgeon who is adept at cloak-room arm-twisting and Minivering.

Wednesday, Jan. 10, 7:30 p. m. *Years of Lightning; Day of Drums*: This is the acclaimed and controversial USIA movie dealing with the "Camelot" that was the brief Kennedy Administration. The movie was originally slated to be shown exclusively abroad. Congress passed a bill enabling the movie to be shown in the U.S. Although the movie has not yet been released for general showing, the movie was made available to the Symposium through the courtesy of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

Thursday, Jan. 11, 10:00 a. m.-12:00 Noon. *Citizen Kane*: A much more svelte Orson Wells plays a Hearst-like publisher in this 1942 film that is still called one of the ten best films of all time by most critics. Kane is driven by a strident megalomania which can only be satisfied by his holding of the reins of power in his own hands.

Thursday, Jan. 11, 10:30 p. m. This is the one you have all been waiting for. In the best traditions of Knut Rockne, All-American, and San Francisco, the 1968 Colorado College Symposium presents Mr. Smith Goes to Washington, Jimmy Stewart, in what he still calls his "finest role," plays the idealistic young Congressman Mr. Smith who comes to Washington full of the pure hopes of American youth only to find that Washington is full of rather unsavory politicians who eat Freshmen Congressmen alive. Don't miss it! A topic of conversation for months!

The Symposium Film Committee is also presenting a number of short documentaries which will be shown daily. For the time and place these films will be shown, please consult the Symposium Program. All the above Features will be shown in Armstrong except where noted. The Fine Arts Center, as is their custom, will be charging regular admission for the Tuesday showing of *Seven Days in May*.

Stephen Mitchell on "Adlai Stevenson"



"When Stevenson was nominated for President in 1952, the Democratic Party was at its lowest ebb since Roosevelt's victory in 1936. President Truman and the Party had been vilified with the catchwords, 'Communism, Korea and Corruption'. The party had been in power for 20 years; many of its leaders were old, weary and dispirited. Stevenson's voice, and ideals brought freshness, new people and new vigor. His contribution to the nation, to political dia-

logue and to the Democratic Party earned him, even though twice defeated, equal rank with Presidents Wilson, Roosevelt and Truman."

"President Kennedy and Vice-President Johnson would not have been elected in 1960 were it not for the leadership and labors of Adlai Stevenson for the eight years before."

"Stevenson brought many valuable men and women into politics and into Democratic Party prominence."

"While President Kennedy and Adlai Stevenson were similar in many ways, I think that Senator Eugene McCarthy is closer in character, abilities, and wit to Adlai Stevenson than any other man prominent in American politics today."

"Stevenson was and is an inspiration to young people—even including his sons. Adlai E. Stevenson III, while still a young man, has won two state-wide elections in Illinois and will surely add more luster to the Stevenson name."

"It is ironic that Stevenson lost votes in the 1956 election by supporting a Nuclear Test Ban Treaty only to lay the groundwork for such a treaty which became one of the most important accomplishments of the Kennedy administration."



Preview of Professor Kenneth Boulding's Address

"The critical question is not only the impact of accumulating social science technique on the method of selecting the president, but also the impact of the social sciences on the behavior of the president in office no matter who he is. The reasons why people vote for one candidate over another probably have very little to do with the nature of the decisions which a president will make when in office. The critical question, therefore, is whether the type of personality that is likely to become president will change under the impact of greater knowledge about public opinion. Second question is 'Does this matter?' Will the decisions of the president become less and less dependent on the type of personality who happens to occupy the role? The greatest problem here may well be an increasing divergence between the image of the world of the elite which will become more and more sophisticated, and the image of the world of the electorate, which will not. The ethical and political implications of such a movement could be very disturbing. It would seem to involve an increasing amount of deception of the electorate and an increasing divorce between the real reasons for anything and official and ostensible reasons."

Evans Says LBJ Seeks Support From Strange Bedfellows

No man in this generation, if not this century, has become President with so fluid a political base, with so thin a national constituency and so lacking in the elements of durable support from the post-FDR foundations of the Democratic party. LBJ's political maneuvers worked well during his days as a Congressman, then Senator from the State of Texas. Applied to the highly complex art of national politics, this technique of the constantly shifting base could not work—an aspect of Johnsonian "consensus politics" often overlooked during his first years in office. Now today, we see the President entirely lacking in the support of traditional, monolithic Democratic-party constituencies, and seeking, instead, his strongest base of support among, of all places, the military, while the intellectuals, the liberals, the ethnic groups, and the grass-roots political organization of his party desert him to greater or lesser degree.

Voter Apathy Not Always "Bad" Thing

ED NOTE: The following is from a work co-authored by Symposium participant William McPhee, Voting.

(The paradox is) that individual voters today seem unable to satisfy the requirements for a democratic system of government outlined by political theorists. The individual members may not meet all the standards, but the whole nevertheless survives and grows. This suggests that where the classic theory is defective is in its concentration on the INDIVIDUAL CITIZEN. What are undervalued are certain collective properties that reside in the electorate as a whole and in the political and social system in which it functions.

For political democracy to survive... the intensity of conflict must be limited to the rate of change must be restrained, stability in the social and economic structure must be maintained, a pluralistic social organization must exist, and a basic consensus must bind together the contending parties.

Such features of the system of political democracy belong neither to the constitutive institutions nor

to the individual voter. It might be said that they form the atmosphere or the environment in which both operate. In any case, such features have not been carefully considered by political philosophers, and it is on these broader properties of the democratic political system that more reflection and study... is called for.

In short, when we turn from requirements for "average" citizens to requirements for the survival of the total democratic system, we find it unnecessary for the individual voter to be an "average citizen" cast in the classic or any other single mold. With our increasingly complex and differentiated citizenry has grown up an equally complex political system, and it is perhaps not simply a fortunate accident that they have grown and prospered together.

But it is a dangerous act of mental complacency to assume that conditions found surviving together are, therefore, positively "functional" for each other. The apathetic segment of America probably has helped to hold the system together and cushioned the shock of disagreement, adjustment, and change. But that is not to say that we can stand apathy without limit. Similarly, there must be some limit to the degree of stability... that a political society can maintain and still survive in a changing world. And surely the quality and amount of conformity that is necessary can be exceeded....

I am assuming here that the prime mark of civilization is the city. This is indeed what the derivation of the word civilization suggests.—Boulding

The growth of knowledge is one of the most irreversible forces known to mankind.—Boulding

From K. Boulding's "The Meaning of the Twentieth Century"

An important difference which is likely to be maintained for a considerable time is that between societies which are making the transition under democratic and capitalistic institutions and those which are making the transition under institutions of totalitarian socialism. It certainly seems possible to make the technological transition under both sets of institutions.... It might well be that one of the greatest problems of postcivilized society will be how to preserve enough differentiation of human culture and how to prevent the universal spread of a drab uniformity.

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Campus Announcements

New Faculty

There will be three new members of the Colorado College faculty when the spring semester opens the second week in January. Dr. George A. Drake, acting dean of the college, announced today.

Edward Spivey, an instructor in English. He has his bachelors from Davidson College and a masters from Drake University, expects to receive his doctor's degree from Duke in 1968. He is just completing a tour of duty with the United States Army as a captain.

Dr. Arthur H. Nethercot, visiting professor of English, who will replace Dr. Neale R. Reinitz, professor of English, who is on leave. Dr. Nethercot, who received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, has had a distinguished academic career, chiefly at Northwestern University. He has published a number of important articles and books, is considered an expert on Shaw.

The third new faculty member, John Van Sickle, is an economist who taught for many years at Vanderbilt University and was chairman of the Department of Economics at Wabash College. He is replacing Dr. Paul T. Bechtel, Jr. who will be on leave during the spring semester.

Trident

The Trident's repertoire productions of Mary Chases' "Harvey" and Samuel Beckett's "Endgame" will open on January 10th. Due to the completely opposite nature of the two works, which will run alternate nights during January and February, this is one of the most ambitious projects in recent Trident history. Both plays are considered classics in theatres throughout the world.

The cast of "Harvey" will include: Jane Rolland, Steven DeFluiter, Michael Boyle, Kay Cable, Herndon Fly, Jack Casperson, Michael Rounds, Kenneth Meacham, Nancy Vogel and James Straley.

The cast for "Endgame" will be the same as it was when it was first presented at the Trident in January of 1965: Jo An Segal, Michael Boyle, Steven DeFluiter and Jane Rolland.

Special discount ticket prices are available for students, groups and theatre parties. The Trident Theatre is now accepting phone and mail reservations for both productions and further information can be had by calling 733-6623 or 733-8691 in Denver.

TIGER Staff Meeting

Any students who wish to work on the Tiger staff for the Spring semester should attend the staff meeting on Monday, Jan. 8, 1968, at 6:00 p. m. in the Tiger office. The editors of the Tiger welcome suggestions and criticisms at all times, either expressed to them personally or by letter.

Conference on Protest

Principia College in Illinois has invited Colorado College to send up to three Juniors or Seniors to a Public Affairs Conference on April 17, 18, 19 and 20. The conference is in its 13th year, and Colorado College has been represented each year during the last decade or so.

The topic of the conference is "Protest for Change: The Limits of Violence."

Interested students should contact Professor Sondermann, Palmer 35, to let him know of their interest in attending this conference.

CC Hosts Debaters

An estimated 500 debaters, members of 180 debate teams from 50 Midwestern and Western universities and colleges, were on the Colorado College campus Friday and Saturday, Jan. 5 and 6 for the college's 22nd annual Pikes Peak Invitational Forensic Tournament.

The competition included debate, oral interpretation, original oratory, and extemporaneous and impromptu speaking. James A. Johnson, assistant professor of Economics and Business Administration and coach of the Colorado College team, said today.

The Colorado College team was the host team and participated in the tournament, but not for awards. Another of its coaches, Jack Rhodes, assistant professor of English, was the director of the tournament, largest tournament of its kind in the Rocky Mountain area.

The debates on "Resolved, That the Federal Government Should Guarantee a Minimum Annual Cash Income to All Citizens" were held in several buildings on the campus.

An awards assembly was held at 1:15 p. m. Saturday in Armstrong after which 16 teams competed in the finals during the afternoon to conclude the tournament.

Regional colleges and universities participating include Adams State, Mesa College, the University of Wyoming, Colorado State University, the University of Colorado, Colorado State College in Greeley, the University of Denver, the Air Force Academy, Western State College, the University of Colorado Denver and Cragmor Centers, and Southern Colorado State College of Pueblo.

Traffic Committee

Students and faculty should be advised that traffic tickets are now being issued by student employees of the college. This is in line with an attempt to put the issuance of tickets on a more systematic basis.

Students are also reminded that the Colorado College Traffic Regulations provide "Students who show disrespect for persons commissioned to give traffic tickets will . . . be referred to the Deans or the Student Conduct Committee for action." This provision will be strictly enforced against all reported incidents of disrespect.

newal, conservation—in short, in every area of major domestic concern in Washington today.

The price tag of Rockefeller's enterprise is enormous. During his nine years in office the state budget has soared from \$2 billion to \$4.6 billion. Rockefeller has twice raised taxes, and he will probably ask for another increase in 1968. But he has balanced his budget every year since 1960.

Acceptance: Now that he is governing more and campaigning less, Rockefeller may discover that being a good governor is the best Presidential politics of all. His current popularity is based on his record as a strong and effective governor. Many Republicans will never forgive him for his fight with Nixon in 1960 and with Goldwater in 1964, but outside the hardcore South, conservatives are grudgingly beginning to accept him. In the Midwest, Rockefeller has become the Republican who can weather the political storms and win. And in the West, Nevada's Gov. Paul Laxalt, a red-hot Goldwaterite in 1964, has publicly said that "all the leading candidates, including Rockefeller, are philosophically acceptable to me." Even Ronald Reagan has said that although he is not interested in the Vice Presidency, he would have no ideological objections to sharing a ticket with Rockefeller.



Rowland Evans, co-author of "Lyndon B. Johnson: The Exercise of Power," will speak on Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. on the topic of "The Johnson Presidency: Powers and Constraints."

Hilsman on Policy

(Continued from page five)

tary procedures. . . Franklin D. Roosevelt had had a free and easy style that plucked advice and information from every conceivable and even casual source, and he had also built competition into the relationship between departments, cabinet ministers, and his personal staff. Out of the competition and glorious disorder he could develop policy alternatives, test them on a wide variety of people, and ensure that it was he who made the choices at his timing and not someone else.

The idea behind the Eisenhower way of organizing the government was that the top men should save their strength and wisdom for what the officials lower down were unable to decide, and the pressure was toward reconciling differences at as low a level in the hierarchy as possible so as to give the top leadership an agreed "best" solution. The assumption behind this notion was that an administration is a "team." . . . such an organizational arrangement did tend to produce the kind of basically conservative policies that the dominant elements of the Eisenhower administration desired.

[John F. Kennedy] was interested in ideas and theories, but not for their own sake. His interest was aroused only when the ideas had some practical consequence, only if they could make it possible to shape the world, to accomplish something. . . . He had the capacity to see the complications in a world whose inconsistencies surpassed comprehension, yet he had strong convictions on where we ought to be trying to move it all. He had patience and a pragmatic willingness to settle for the possible, to see the other side of questions and to provide opponents a way out. Yet he wanted to change the world and was eager to get on with the change. . . . Kennedy was able to do all this without sentimentality, to do it with both style and taste, and without letting either the excitement or the idealism cloy. Often there was wit . . . and always there was a skeptical questioning and a cool, unruffled pragmatism that included not only patience but a willingness to compromise, to make a world of diversity with room for all.

Bellmon on Nixon

No one in the Republican Party, or in the history of the Nation for that matter, has ever been better qualified to be President than Richard Nixon. As Vice-President during the Eisenhower Administration, he was the first man to give strength and meaning to the office. He has demonstrated repeatedly his grasp of both national and international problems while in Congress, as Vice-President, and now as a private citizen.

In just the last two years, Nixon has traveled to every continent—some of them twice. Professionally, his recent arguments before the Supreme Court in a case dealing with the right of individual privacy, have been hailed by some as a

More Boulding

There is in the world today an "invisible college" of people in many different countries and many different cultures, who have this vision of the nature of the transition through which we are passing and who are determined to devote their lives to contributing toward its successful fulfillment. Membership in this college is consistent with many different philosophical, religious, and political positions. It is a college without a founder and without a president, without buildings and without organization. Its founding members might have included a Jesuit like Pierre Teilhard de Chardin, a humanist like Aldous Huxley, a writer of science fiction like H. C. Wells, and it might even have given honorary degrees to Adam Smith, Karl Marx, Pope John XXIII, and even Krushchev and John F. Kennedy. Its living representatives are still a pretty small group of people. I think, however, that it is they who hold the future of the world in their hands or at least in their minds.

But once we have joined this invisible college, what do we do? Do we join a political party? Picket the White House? Go on protest marches? Devote ourselves to research, education, and propaganda? Or do we go about the ordinary business of life much as we have previously done? Fortunately or unfortunately according to taste there is no simple answer to this question.

Republican President?

By Charles Jones

First I will concentrate on the conditions which must exist if a Republican is to win the presidency. The simple fact that a majority of voters identify with the Democratic Party over time suggests that the Republicans must select the candidate with great care. To select a candidate who is "just right" for Republicans is not enough (e.g., 1944, 1948, 1960). To select a candidate on the hope that there will be a political realignment can, and probably will, invite disaster (e.g., 1964). Clearly until there are more voters identifying with the Republican Party, the only way for that party to capture the presidency is for it to nominate a candidate who can gain Democratic support. That may be easier to accomplish in 1968 than it has been in recent years.

The second set of comments will relate to the problems faced by a Republican President who has been selected because of his attractiveness to Democrats. I will discuss certain characteristics of the Eisenhower Administration (in particular his problems with Congress), note the similarities between the Eisenhower and Wilson Administrations in this connection, and develop some generalizations about a future Republican President. Specifically, I will suggest the high probability of "stalemate" government in these conditions, discuss problems in developing strategies under such circumstances, and note the consequent dilemmas posed for the party opposition.

constitutional hallmark. He played the key role in the rebuilding of the Republican party.

Possibly more important than any of this, he has taken an opportunity rarely offered politicians in this Nation, the chance to step away from the day to day decision-making process which so dominates the viewpoint of elected and appointed government officials, and view the long-run implications of government decisions on American life. Richard Nixon, having taken this opportunity, has continued to grow in the knowledge and understanding of the problems of our times and is unchallenged today as the man most qualified to discharge the responsibilities of the most important office in the world—the Presidency of the United States.

..Sports..

Tigers Host Hastings College

Colorado College played its first home basketball game in a month when it hosted Hastings College at 8:00 p. m. Friday, Jan. 5 in Cossitt Gymnasium on the campus.

The Tigers returned to their home court with a 2-5 record after trips to California and Chicago. They emerged from the seventh annual Christmas Tournament at the University of Chicago as runner-up by defeating Grinnell College 87-77 in the opening round and dropping the final 77-61 to Chicago.

The Tigers will be away for a game with Western State College in Gunnison on Tuesday, Jan. 9.

The two teams tangle at 4:00 p. m. Friday, Jan. 12, in the City Auditorium here.

Leading the Tigers in scoring in the first five games of the season preceding the Christmas Tournament was forward, Jerry Wainwright, who tipped in 49 points, an average of 9.8 per game. Only a shade behind was forward, Bob Harvey, with 47 points and an average of 9.4.

Sophomore forward, Harold Minter, continued to lead in rebounds with 47, averaging 9.4 per game. Wainwright's five-game total was 43, averaging 8.6.

MORE CANNON ON ROCKEFELLER

(Continued from page three)

But if one of these ifs is not fulfilled, Rockefeller is probably out.

As Rockefeller himself sees it, there is no realistic chance that he will be drafted next year. When he thinks of his primary defeats in New Hampshire and California, the boos and catcalls that greeted him on the floor of the convention, the conservative steamroller that nominated Goldwater, he can reach but one conclusion about the prospects of a draft: "It just won't happen."

Second Best: That '64 experience—his own and his party's defeat—truly changed Rockefeller. With his party in disarray and his own political future in grave doubt, he wrote off his Presidential hopes and concluded that whatever mark he made in history, it would have to be done in the state of New York. Reflecting on his brother's experiences, Laurence Rockefeller said recently, "Harry Emerson Fosdick once preached a

sermon entitled, 'Life Is Making the Most of Second Best.' I believe life taught Nelson that sermon."

Now that Rockefeller has decided to concentrate on New York, the state is bending under a fresh onslaught of Rockefeller activism. With only a month to go before the legislature opens, Rockefeller is busily conducting a series of town meetings to give citizens and community leaders a chance to tell the governor and state legislators about their problems. In Buffalo, Johnstown, Harlem and in nine other cities, citizens have stood up to tell their governor face-to-face about crime in the streets, the need for more welfare, discrimination in unions, rackets in cities, the faults of bureaucrats.

Out of these meetings may come more big state projects to pile on top of a Rockefeller record that is already formidable—in education, mass transportation, urban re-

Ian and Sylvia Are Coming

"Folk singers . . . could hardly find a more tasteful model than the work of Ian and Sylvia" said the New York Times in reviewing their disk, "Four Strong Winds." Not only the Times' formidable critic, but connoisseurs of folk music throughout the United States and Canada, have been charmed by the honesty, the poignancy, the genuine musical ability and the scope of Ian and Sylvia.

At a time when everyone who owns a guitar is trying to get in on the folk music windfall, Ian and Sylvia stand high above the crowd by virtue of the integrity and good sense inherent in their every musical presentation. They have the invaluable ability to judge what is good and what is not. They have the patience and enthusiasm to experiment with a song that "seems right" for them

until their voices, their accompaniment, their pacing, their emotions, each assume their tenuous balance in an artistic unity. The singer is foolhardy who copies a number from Ian and Sylvia. They cannot be matched.

Their repertoire of English and American classic ballads, mountain music, Negro blues, cowboy ballads, and French Canadian material is faultless.

They can infuse their own personalities into the rendition of a song, thus giving it life, without ever intruding to the point where they would distract attention from the essential value of the song.

And Ian and Sylvia are young; young enough to find a direct rapport with their college age followers who seek, in folk music, reassurance of the basic values of American life.

Both Ian Tyson and Sylvia Pricker are Canadians. Both were successful performers in their own right before they met and sang together in a Toronto coffee house.

Ian grew up on a farm in Canada's cowboy country, the far west province of British Columbia. The great thrill of his early years was the rodeo. As soon as he was old enough, he and his young companions travelled the surrounding ranchlands to take part in the rodeos. He learned about human nature early, in the special contact a rodeo provided. Its ever-present danger sharpened character. It was while recovering from a serious rodeo injury at the age of nineteen that Ian was able to concentrate completely on his deepening interest in music. He was drawn to country music in particular and

learned to play the guitar.

Though he majored in fine arts at the university, Ian's real interest continued to be music. After graduation he took small singing jobs wherever they were available and studied with Roy Guest when that noted English folk singer toured Canada. Guest introduced Ian to the whole range of folk music and he became especially involved with mountain and country singing. He was moved deeply by the high wailing Kentucky tenor. He hitchhiked east to the cosmo-

politan city of Toronto to perform country music in coffee houses. There he met Sylvia.

There is still something of the rodeo left in Ian. He has the mark of quiet independence noted in cowboy heroes. He embodies that tension between freedom and nostalgia in his music.

The graceful, symmetrical beauty of Sylvia's face in repose is transformed into vibrancy when she sings. She is self-possessed and inspired before an audience.

(Continued on page seven)

The Tiger

Vol. LXXII, No. 14

Colorado Springs, Colorado, January 19, 1968

Colorado College

Williams to Present "Dylan Thomas"

"A venture tentative and small in scope" gave rise to Emyln Williams' widely praised performance as "Dylan Thomas Growing Up," an entertainment from the works of the famous Welsh poet, which will be presented Tuesday, Jan. 23, in Armstrong Auditorium on the Colorado College campus at 8:15 p.m.

After the death of Dylan Thomas in 1953, Emyln Williams took an active part in England in four Sunday memorial performances in memory of the poet. When he was asked to read a couple of stories, he quickly realized the prospect of standing on the stage holding a book and reading from it was dull and cumbersome. So he sat down, "put a wet towel around his head," and committed the stories to memory, studying them as an actor studies the script.

The impact was electric. The success of the venture led Williams to prepare an entire evening of comedy and drama mined from the poet's sketches and stories.

Williams' initial and completely unique endeavor of this sort was his impersonation of Charles Dickens. As Dickens, Williams with a forked beard, red carnation, and swallow-tailed coat performed all over the world, including two runs on Broadway and a national tour. Here again, the venture originated

in a smaller project, an eight minute trout in an all-star performance at the Drury Lane Theatre in 1951.

Williams worked on the Dylan Thomas entertainment for a full year while touring through South Africa as Charles Dickens, and during the filming of "The Deep Blue Sea." As he edited, cut and integrated the text for theatrical purposes, he worked at portraying the people and places. In May, 1955, the show was presented at the Bath Festival and was such a success that Williams was asked to open the season at the Globe Theatre in London.

When S. Hurok brought "Dylan Thomas Growing Up" to Broadway two years later, it garnered a full set of critical raves. Said Time Magazine, "An evening that has bubbled nostalgically, caromed and swayed explodes into gorgeous nonsense," while Newsweek reported, "The words are winged and the vignettes are witty, uproariously funny."

Many requests have come to Hurok asking for a return of Emyln Williams and his "Dylan Thomas," and the current tour is the answer.

Besides being an actor of stature who has interpreted great roles on the stage in London and America, Emyln Williams has

status in the literary world. He is the author of many plays including "Night Must Fall" and "The Corn Is Green," and of his best-selling autobiography "George."

The presentation on the Colorado College campus is part of the college's "Program in the Arts" headed by Dr. Gilbert R. Johns, chairman of the Public Lectures and Performances Committee.

Students will be admitted by activity card. Any seats remaining after 8:00 p.m. the night of the performance will go on sale to the general public at the Armstrong Auditorium box office for \$2 per ticket.



Cannon Discusses Presidency

By Michael W. Taylor

"I think the country deserves better leadership." If anything, the senior editor from Newsweek, who visited Colorado College last week, was incisively frank about the current state of the Presidency, as practised by Lyndon Johnson. Johnson, according to Cannon, " . . . has done more to degrade the office of the Presidency than any other President since Taft."

On this note, Cannon began a carefully analyzed report on the 1968 Presidential Election, including an up-to-date account of where the major candidates stand in their quest for the contemporary version of the Holy Grail—although it is somewhat unrealistic to consider as being entirely pure of heart.

Since the Republican Party seems to be the organization that is undergoing the most convulsions this year, Cannon began his analysis with a description of each of the party's major presidential candidates. Nixon, a loser for all seasons, has reversed his usual state of woe, and is now "far ahead" of all other Republican contenders. This does not mean that he has it sewed up, however, Cannon reminded his audience. "Nixon hasn't won an election on his own in 17 years. I don't think he can win all the primaries . . . [and, furthermore,] he has never run as well as the primaries indicate." Despite these forebodings, Nixon still leads in the race for the nomination, and, if all goes according to plan, will probably get it.

Romney, on the other hand, in spite of being the only man who has actually declared himself as a candidate, continues to sink deeper into the morass of his own contra-

dictory proclamations. As Cannon notes, " . . . he could win a primary or two," but his chances for the nomination are growing slimmer and slimmer as he bats around the world with his foot locked firmly in mouth.

Ronald Reagan, the man with the whitest smile, who has nevertheless made a phenomenal leap from the status of unemployed actor to Presidential contender in the space of little more than one year, is, according to Mr. Cannon, "[waiting] for Nixon to stumble in the primaries." If anything, Reagan could commandeer a sizeable number of votes in the South, but this area would be his only stronghold.

The big question in the minds of the audience was what Cannon would say about Nelson Rockefeller-

ler's "non-candidacy" (plaudits to "Time" magazine for coining one of the most overused and hackneyed prefixes heard during Symposium week), Cannon confirmed the suspicions of most observers when he noted that, "Rockefeller has no choice. There is only one thing he can do: nothing. If he gives the slightest suggestion of running, the Republican conservatives will nominate Nixon." Cannon also remarked that, of all the Republicans, Rockefeller had the best chance of defeating Johnson in the November elections. (In a realization of this prediction, Johnson lost to Rockefeller in a mock election held on campus two days after Mr. Cannon had left.)

Senator Percy of Illinois was dismissed as a major candidate

(Continued on page seven)

Women's Hours Extended

As a result of suggestions made by women students through representatives to Legislature Council and Judicial Board, AWS has announced that both upperclassmen and freshmen hours have been extended this semester.

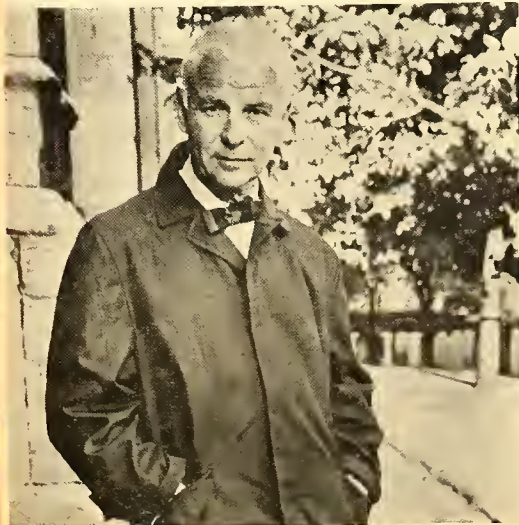
Freshmen hours have been set at 11:00 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, making it more convenient for those using the library and attending lectures and concerts. The Sunday and Monday hours (11:30 and 10:30 p.m.) have not been changed. The 10:30 p.m. hour is considered necessary for meetings which will be held in the dorm.

Upperclass women's hours have been extended to 12:00 midnight,

Sunday thru Thursday. Weekend hours are the same as last semester: 1:00 a.m. on Fridays and 2:00 a.m. on Saturday nights.

The number of 1:00 a.m. extensions per month also have been extended. Sophomores now have three extensions per month and juniors five per month. All other aspects of the extension are the same.

To coincide with last spring's ruling on off-campus housing by the Board of Trustees, senior late hours have been extended to girls who are 21 years old. Any woman student who is 21 by the first day of classes may have senior "late hours," by applying for them at Bemis Desk.



The Tiger

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EDITORIAL A Week in the Life

By J. Martin

Viewed from the limited perspective of a few days, last week's Symposium can, we feel, be called a success. It was a success if only for the reason that it was very well-attended, both by local people and, surprisingly enough, by CC students. Those who attended came away with new facts (or, at least, facts that the two local newspapers, in their concern for our emotional well-being, have seen fit to play down or delete), a variety of different viewpoints, and an uneasy, some would call it a fearful, feeling that all is not well with this country.

However, we feel that it was a success for more than just this one reason. The topic was quite obviously a timely one and the Symposium participants used it as a vehicle to discuss most of the important issues arising from it. The participants were, on the whole, good, or at the worst, mediocre. There were disappointing speakers but few real duds, with the notable exception of Congressman Brotzman during the early part of the week. The other exceptions to this were the unfortunate Friday night advocates of the various contenders for the Presidency. This was a sad way to end a good Symposium, but then we had been spoiled for most of the week by the other gentlemen.

The week's biggest successes were Newsweek's James Cannon; Columbia University's Professor Roger Hilsman, late of the lamented Foggy Bottom; and the University of Colorado's Professor Kenneth Boulding, an ex-drinker of Coors' Beer. Each of these men gave his listeners a multitude of fresh insights into the inscrutable process of American politics and the even more inscrutable mind of Lyndon B. Johnson. Along with his pundit's point of view, Mr. Cannon brought frankness and candor to his discussions of LBJ's Presidency and the chances each major Republican contender had for the nomination. Mr. Hilsman backed up his discussion of Viet Nam with an almost incredibly varied array of experience and academic expertise and spoke with a bluntness which explained why he has many enemies in official Washington. (Mr. Metcalf's excellent article deals with the impact of Mr. Hilsman in more detail elsewhere in this issue.) Mr. Boulding was a witty and charming speaker who quickly made his audience forget his speech impediment.

The movies seemed to have gone over well, though we admit that we might be guilty of a slight bias when we say this. At any rate, there are probably many who will look twice at anyone with a star on his shoulder after seeing Dr. Strangelove and Seven Days in May.

Those of us who attended most of the Symposium's major events can humbly say that we learned many things. We learned that there is no such thing as a credibility gap; LBJ simply lies; that George Romney is afflicted with a severe case of the nearly always politically fatal disease that plagued Barry Goldwater and others, i.e., flapjaw; that it may be possible with the use of new cinematic techniques to create a President out of Warner Bros. retreads; that a two-time loser may get a chance to increase that number to three; that the man who brings the lengthiest and widest-ranging executive experience to the quest for the Republican nomination dares not make a move in the direction of that nomination lest he alienate the entire right wing of his party; that the future of "their apparant" Robert Kennedy is not so apparant, that his integrity may have prevented him from reaching the apogee of American politics; that the GOP still seems beset by its famed "Death Wish" . . . and so it goes.

Probably the most important single message of the week was that the American political system, though it may be besieged by various forces at present, is still basically sound. Its early demise, to use Mark Twain's most famous remark, is greatly exaggerated. To convince ourselves that we are too pure of heart and motive to work within it, to say that it is unworthy of our efforts to uphold it and make it responsive to our needs, these are futile and potentially dangerous illusions.

As one of the participants remarked, pointing out what should be, but what apparently is not, the obvious, it is illusory to think that the liberal sentiments evinced by the Symposium are shared by a significant number of people in this country, or that they are even necessarily correct ones. Stridency on the left is not a very effective alternative to stridency on the right.

Finally, kudos are due Professor Fred A. Sonderrmann for his efforts in directing the Symposium. How he does it and how he comes through it each year with his metabolism still functioning is known only to him and his God.

Even as we say this, however, we are forced to start thinking of next year's Symposium or whether we are to have another Symposium at all. Most of the students who worked on this year's Symposium were either Juniors or Seniors, a fact which does not portend well for the future. If we may be allowed to give a blatant plug, we would hope that the students on this campus are enough aware of the value of the Symposium to want to pitch in on the choosing of a Symposium topic and on the setting up of a Symposium on whatever that topic may be. Clearly, not all Symposia will be as timely as the one just past, nor so compelling for draft-age males, but most of them, we feel, will be worthwhile intellectual experiences and therefore will deserve as much student support as they can receive.

It is to be hoped that Freshmen and Sophomores will be more willing to help out in the future than they were this year. If we are to have more Symposia as successful as this one, their success will depend in large part upon the efforts of the present Freshman and Sophomore classes.

Televised Heart Transplants

During the past month, spectacular medical history has been made by virtue of two heart transplants, which were performed by specialists in Cape Town, South Africa. The first operation took place on Dec. 3, 1967, when Louis Washkansky, a 53-year-old grocer, received a new heart from a young lady who had died moments earlier.

Although Washkansky ultimately died of lung complications, his eighteen day survival encouraged Dr. Christian Barnard and his team of specialists to continue their probe into the unknown depths of medical science.

Days later, Dr. Barnard performed his second successful transplant on Philip Blalberg, a dentist. He is doing very well according to the doctors, and may be allowed to go home in three weeks. After his operation, it was learned that Blalberg had sold exclusive coverage rights—including operation, aftermath, and any other insights considered pertinent—to NBC for the sum of \$50,000. The fact that mass-media has taken initial steps for expansion into yet another phase of human interest, has prompted this writer to project into the future, and to contemplate the first nationally televised heart transplant.

"Hello surgery fans. This is Lindsey Nelson along with former All-America surgeon, Dr. Sam Sheppard, bringing you the Transplant of the Week. As most of you already know this is the first live telecast of such an event, and it is brought to you exclusively on NBC. Sam, what kind of action is in store for the fans this afternoon?"

"Well, Lindsey, as in all crucial operations of this kind, it's going to be a battle all the way. Let me just say that I'm happy to be here with you giving the stitch-by-stitch account. I'm looking for a real heart-stopper!"

"Thanks, Sam. I'm sure you will all be happy to know that the

transplant will be brought to you in living color. There's a crowd of about 10,000 on hand here, and the weather is perfect. There's not a cloud in the operating room.

"To give you a little background on today's operation, we prepared a report on the surgeon of the hour, Dr. Christian Barnard. As you know, Dr. Barnard began practicing in South Africa, but later came to America and signed a six-figure bonus contract with NBC, and has been here ever since.

"Dr. Barnard is 6'2", 210 pounds. He is quick, agile, and has fine hands. He led the league (AMA) in both attempts and completions last year, and is going for an unprecedented third title in 1968."

"I see that we're ready to start the operation, and since our booth is located directly above the table, we'll have to keep our voices down. I'll now turn the microphone over to my colleague, Dr. Sheppard, who will provide coverage on the first half of the operation."

"Thank you Lindsey, and hello again, fans. This is Sam Sheppard inviting you to settle back and enjoy an afternoon of surgery, brought to you exclusively on NBC. The team of doctors is now situated around the patient. There are four doctors besides Dr. Barnard, and they are located at either end and on either half of the patient's body. At left end is Dr. Spear, from UCLA; at right end is Dr. Johnson from Notre Dame; at left half is Dr. Reed from Harvard; and at right half, the only rookie, Dr. Snow from the University of Wisconsin.

"The patient has been put to sleep, and Dr. Barnard is ready to begin. There's the whistle, and the operation is underway. Barnard is entering just below the heart, and from the look on his face, he is very pleased with the incision. The heart is completely visible now, and is beating very rapidly. For those of you who wish to see the

synchronized pulsation of the heart more clearly, we will switch to NBC's exclusive slow motion color camera. I hope that gives you a little more insight into human anatomy. Well, we've been covering the operation for about ten minutes now, so let me bring in Lindsey."

"Well, thank you, Sam, I've just spoken with Dr. Barnard via the NBC bug which we placed in his rubber gloves, and he's agreed to stop the operation long enough to identify themselves. There's time out on the table, but we'll be right back."

"Back again, fans, and some interesting events have taken place during our short break. Sam will explain them to you as we show you the video tape instant replay on our exclusive stop-action camera."

"Thank you, Lindsey. Yes, there have been a couple of things that might interest you. The first sequence shows the patient breaking out of his anesthesia and asking the doctors how the operation was progressing. Next, our exclusive instant replay captures the sluggish beat of the patient's newly transplanted heart. Notice also the look of dismay on Dr. Barnard's face. The reason for this is that the heartbeat you just saw was not in slow motion."

"Yes, well, Sam, I imagine the fans can fortell the outcome of this operation, and if you think the patient feels bad, think of the executive producer of NBC who paid \$50,000 for what appears to be a very limited coverage. Before signing off, I would like to remind our viewers that the Transplant of the Week is granted under the authorization of the AMA and is solely for the entertainment of our audience. Any reproduction, rebroadcast, or republication of the preceding sequences, without the expressed written consent of NBC is prohibited."—Dan Bernstein

The Loyal Opposition

By Jerry Hancock

Unfortunately last week's Symposium did not end with an exciting mock election. In fact, the performance of several of Friday night's speakers was surpassed by Jefferson Smith. The albatross that caused the Symposium to end in a becalmed sea should not be hung around the neck of Dr. Sonderrmann, the Symposium Committee or even Friday night's participants. Friday night fulfilled its purpose by presenting an accurate picture of the 1968 Presidential Election—dull, evasive and lacking in viable alternatives.

Friday night's mock election with its preceding presentations points up a few unfortunate facts of political life in 1968. First is the disparity between what Republicans want and what they'll get.

Governor Nelson Rockefeller, a man of proven executive ability with a successful record of achievements in New York as well as some experience in the State Department, was overwhelmingly endorsed by Republicans and Inde-

pendents. As in 1964, this will have little bearing on the Miami convention. The convention will be dominated by old line party workers and hold overs from 1964. Barry Goldwater supports R. Milhouse Nixon and apparently the nomination will be awarded to a man of limited ability, limited success and limited knowledge.

On the other side of the aisle Democrats and Independents preferred both Eugene McCarthy and Robert Kennedy to the man who will undoubtedly be their party's nominee.

Several of Friday night's speakers were interesting, informed and articulate. The same cannot be said for Mr. McNichols and Mr. Bellmon. Who wouldn't have trouble speaking on the topics of Why Lyndon Johnson Should Be the Next President or Why Richard Nixon Should Be the Next President? Unfortunately for both the Democrats and the Republicans, many people in the coming months will be speaking on exactly these two subjects.

Friday night was a clear pic-



ture of what is to come. If Johnson and Nixon are nominated, as it appears they will be, the 1968 campaign will be dull, evasive and lacking in alternatives. It will also result in large numbers of voters, especially young voters, staying home on Nov. 5.

Shore Chapel

Sunday, Jan. 21—11:00 a.m.

Sermon title: "Drop City and the New Jerusalem."

Preacher: Professor Joseph Pickle.

The quest for a new deal or a new deck for today's living is especially urgent today. We seek to find ways of acting and living that will not leave us bound to the mistakes and tragedies of earlier ways of acting and living.

A quest for a new city and a new being is the essence of the Christian faith. Yet, it is a commitment to a future in light of a past that has had something to teach. The quest for novelty and the desire to build anew are the themes to be considered.

"The Draft and the Vietnam War: The Legal and Moral Issues"

Olin 18 p.m., Monday, January 22

Panelists: William F. Reynard, Chairman of the Legal Panel of the Colorado American Civil Liberties Union; Member, ACLU National Board of Directors; ACLU legal counsel for cases involving recent re-classification and acceleration of induction.

General Howard Reed, retired director of the Colorado Selective Service System; 20 years service to the Selective Service.

Lt. Col. Warren G. Langley, Professor of Military Science, Colorado College.

Rev. Robert M. Bowman, Unitarian Church.

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Hilsman Speaks on Viet-Nam

At dinner during Thursday evening of Symposium week in Bemis dining hall, Dr. Roger Hilsman asked Professor Sondermann how much of his, Hilsman's, speech that evening should be on Viet-nam, explaining that he had "... just returned from 15 months abroad, including Vietnam and Cambodia, where I talked with representatives of both the North Vietnamese government and the Viet Cong. I'm loaded."

"Well ... a lot," Sondermann answered, saying that Vietnam policy was the context in which most Symposium visitors wished to hear the topic of the American Presidency discussed.

Hilsman was indeed "loaded"; he brought to his subject what was probably the most effective combination of experience, insight, and style of delivery offered by any Symposium speaker. Hilsman graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in 1943 and was assigned to the 5307th Composite Unit (Provisional) under Brigadier General Frank Merrill. The unit became known as "Merrill's Marauders." After recovering from wounds received in fighting along the Burma Road, Hilsman took command of an OSS guerrilla battalion in Manchuria; he was in the team which liberated a POW camp where his father was a prisoner.

Still in the army after the war, Hilsman entered Yale's School of International Affairs and received his doctorate in 1950. During the Korean War he worked for NATO headquarters in Europe. He was discharged from the army in 1953.

In the Kennedy administration, Hilsman served first as the State Department's Director of Intelligence and Research—a post he held during the Cuban missile crisis—and later as Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, during which time he helped to formulate Kennedy's Vietnam policy.

Changes in both the analysis and treatment of the Vietnamese situation by President Johnson constituted the major reason for Hilsman's resignation in March, 1964, about four months after Kennedy's death. He is now a professor in the School of International Affairs at Columbia University. His latest book is *To Move a Nation: The Politics of Foreign Policy in the Administration of John F. Kennedy*, published in 1967.

Presidential Styles

Dr. Hilsman introduced his topic as "Presidential Styles in Foreign Policy—and Viet Nam," or "Waist Deep in the Big Muddy," and began with some general remarks about the nature of presidential power before moving to a comparison of the styles of Eisenhower, Kennedy, and Johnson with

Viet Nam policy as a case study. Quoting Richard E. Neustadt (author of the widely respected book *Presidential Power*) as saying about the principle of separation of powers that it was really more like "... separate institutions sharing powers," Hilsman said that this was less true in foreign policy than in domestic affairs; that unless the process of making a particular decision were dragged out long enough for public disaffection to grow, "... the power of a President to get us involved in a war is virtually unlimited."

Hilsman had little to say about Eisenhower's style in formulating Viet Nam policy because he had not been personally involved; he quipped that he wasn't so sure Eisenhower had been either. However, he briefly outlined the events which took place during that time, since they were the beginnings of the present American involvement.

During the last weeks before the Viet Minh forces under General Giap were to defeat the French at

Chou En-lai at a conference of Asian and African nations at Bandung, Indonesia, in 1955. Here Hilsman saw fit to note that the present reluctance of the North Vietnamese to negotiate, probably dates from the 1954 Geneva conference; that Ho was talked into a conference where he had nothing to gain and which indeed weakened the strength his government had gained from the victory at Dienbienphu. In Hilsman's words, Ho figures that "he's been had once" and is still dubious about talking with Westerners.

Moving to a discussion of foreign policy during the Kennedy administration, Professor Hilsman admitted to being guilty of "protecting the JFK memory," but unlike some of the other Kennedy apologists, Hilsman's regard takes the form of genuine respect for Kennedy's political acumen. The late President had a feeling of empathy toward the emerging nations, and developed a keen understanding for both the range and



"Why is this man smiling?"

Dienbienphu, the French asked the United States government to intervene directly (we had already been supplying them with arms and money). President Eisenhower passed the buck to Congress, and Congress—including Senate Minority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson—said no.

After the French garrison at Dienbienphu surrendered on May 7, 1954, Ho Chi Minh was pressured to the conference table at Geneva by Secretary of State Dulles and by Mao Tse-tung, the latter in keeping with the "Bandung spirit," a period of cooperativeness in Chinese foreign policy which was later enunciated by

the urgency of the problems they face. On the negative side, it seems that Kennedy, who read prodigiously in order to keep himself attuned to the mood of the country, perhaps paid too much attention to the press, letting public opinion influence his decisions where it might have been better not to. Hilsman also recalled a certain "gallows humor" type of irreverence which the President occasionally exhibited in times of crisis.

Kennedy's executive style was one of surrounding himself with expert opinion—including, for example, professional diplomats or

(Continued on page six)



Blair Clark

presidents. Clark turned to Coolidge, who insisted on having all questions submitted to him 48 hours ahead of a press conference in order that he might select those he wished to answer. Woodrow Wilson, on the other hand, was more modern in his approach and treated reporters as serious people. Clark said Wilson understood more about his constituents than either Hoover or Coolidge and therefore made skillful use of the press.

The new era in mass communications was ushered in by Franklin D. Roosevelt who "really initiated and inaugurated a new approach to public presentation of the Presidency." In radio Roosevelt "knew he had a way to talk to his constituents over the heads of the newspapers, and he used this medium to great advantage." Clark suggested that, in fact, Roosevelt's feud with the press may have aided rather than hindered his political purposes.

The advent of television brought a new scope to presidential com-

munications. Although Truman used television, his use was limited and there was no great breakthrough in presidential use of this medium during his administration. Instead, television came into its own during Eisenhower's term when James Hagerty was presidential press secretary. According to Clark, Eisenhower was the first purely public relations product in modern political history; he was

(Continued on page six)

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Funds Cut for Graduate Schools

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The Council of Graduate Schools, (CGS), which represents 262 graduate institutions across the country, has attacked Congress for cutting back fellowship funds and criticized the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare for attempting to collect racial data from the colleges and universities.

The council took the action during its annual meeting here last weekend, which was attended by nearly 400 graduate school officials.

Although the full extent of cutbacks in fellowship aid by Congress is not yet known, several fellowship programs have already been substantially reduced.

The number of fellowships available under the National Defense Education Act will drop from 6,000 this year to 3,400 next year. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which awarded 1,335 fellowships in 1966, has had its program cut entirely. Fellowship funds for the National Endowment for the Humanities have been cut from 7 to 3.75 million.

In its resolution, the CGS said that it "observes with sincere alarm the drastic decrease in funding of these indispensable programs and urges the Congress to provide funding at presently authorized levels."

In its resolution on HEW's program for gathering racial data, the Council took the position that deciding what race students belong to is an inexact process, and that it can lead to the "offensive practice of interviewing students regarding racial origin."

According to CGS President Gustave Arlt, many states prohibit the collection of racial data by colleges and universities, so that it may be illegal for some institutions to comply with HEW's request.

The department called for the racial data this fall in order to determine whether or not colleges and universities are complying with Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. The Title states that schools which are discriminatory will not be eligible for federal funds.

Campus Announcements

A.W.S.

Application sheets for AWS officer positions will be available Jan. 22-29 at Rastall, Loomis and Bemis desks and from the present officers. During that week, the officers will have office hours (AWS office in basement of Tielnor) 2:30-4:30 p. m. for girls desiring information about the various responsibilities and duties. Return applications to Rastall desk by Jan. 29; elections will be Feb. 6 and 7 in Rastall, 7:00 a. m. to 7:00 p. m.

RCB Movie

The Rastall Center Board Sunday Night Movie Festival will resume this Sunday, Jan. 21, at 7 p. m. in Armstrong Hall. The opening film will be *Lord Jim*, starring Peter O'Toole. Admission for students is 50c.

Astrologer Reopens

On Friday night between 8:30 and 12:30, the Astrologer will be open for dancing to the Broadway Shell and Muse Space Band. Refreshments will be available.

G.O.P.

Phil Long, Republican chairman of the Third Congressional District, has issued a call for a third district meeting at which party members will meet potential candidates for GOP Congressman.

The meeting has been set for 10 a. m., Sat., Jan. 20, at the Antlers Plaza Hotel in Colorado Springs.

Featured speaker for the event will be William Roberts of Spencer-Roberts, noted Los Angeles public relations firm. Spencer-Roberts handled Ronald Reagan's campaign for governor of California. Roberts will discuss campaign strategy.

Among those mentioned as possible Republican candidates for U.S. Congressman from the third district are former Congressman J. Edgar Chenoweth of Trinidad; David W. Enoch, former district judge from Colorado Springs; State Senator Paul Bradley of Colorado Springs; Harry Hoth, former mayor of Colorado Springs and Harold McCormick, state representative from Canon City.

Enoch was the GOP candidate for Congress in the third district in 1966.

Sorority Rush

Sorority rush for freshmen women who attended Colorado College during the fall semester and have achieved a 2.0 grade average will be held this weekend, Saturday, Jan. 20 through Monday, Jan. 22. Any freshman woman who attended CC first semester but did not attain a 2.0 may participate in the first two days of parties but may not pledge.

Rush registration will be held this afternoon, Friday, Jan. 19, at 4:30-5:30 in the WES room of

Rastall Center. Anytime during this hour the registration fee of \$3.50 can be paid and rush schedules will be distributed.

Saturday afternoon, Jan. 20, Rush will begin with open houses at the four sorority lodges. Sunday afternoon rushes will be entertained at informal parties. Monday evening, each sorority will sponsor a preference dinner in three successive courses; appetizer, main course, and dessert.

CC Ski Club

Jan. 20 — Steamboat Springs, Iv. 3:45
Feb. 11 — Vail, lift ticket \$5.50
Feb. 25 — Tentative upon member interest
Mar. 10 — To be announced
April 7 — Arapahoe Basin
April 21 — A. Basin, tentative on snow and interest

Meetings: Tuesday nights at 6:30 in the WES room of Rastall; Feb. 6, Feb. 27, April 9.

Senior Class

There will be an important meeting of the senior class on Tuesday, Jan. 23, at 11:00 a. m. in the WES room, Rastall Center.

Purpose of the meeting will be to voice your opinion and ideas as to what senior activities you want this year. Please be there!

Orphee

Try-outs will be held for the Theater Workshop production of *Orphee* on Friday afternoon, Jan. 19, from 3:15 to 5:00 and in the evening from 6:30 to 8:00. Written by Jean Cocteau, *Orphee* is generally regarded as his masterpiece.

Athletic Department

For boys interested in winter track, the first meet is with Colorado School of Mines on Jan. 17.

Also, all intramural events for Sunday, Jan. 21 are CANCELED.

"Peace and Protest"

"Peace and Protest," presented by Bell and Howell and sponsored by Rastall Center Board, will be shown Jan. 25 at 8:00 p. m. in Armstrong. Admission is \$1.00.

Critical Languages

Students who wish during their undergraduate years to study such "critical" languages as Arabic, Turkish or Chinese can now do so at Princeton under a cooperative program with Colorado College.

The Cooperative Undergraduate Program for Critical Languages, including area studies, allows CC

students with distinguished academic records to study for one year at Princeton and two summers at other institutions under a cooperative program fully supported by the Ford Foundation. The languages and areas included are Arabic, Turkish, Japanese, Chinese, and Korean, as well as Russian.

These fields offer outstanding opportunities for broad and long-range scholarship and professional advancement. Graduate study in them is heavily supported by grants from the U.S. Office of Education and several foundations. The Office of Education also makes available undergraduate awards for summer study in critical languages.

Interested students should see Professor Baay, 239 Armstrong, within the next few weeks.

Canterbury Club

The Colorado College Canterbury organization rounded out a semester's activities with performances of the Rejoice Folk Mass at St. Luke's Church in Westcliffe, Colorado and upcoming performances in Cripple Creek and Estes Park this spring.

The group, sponsored by Grace Episcopal Church but open to all students, also held a play reading of Arthur Miller's *The Crucible* and discussed such topics as the role of the church in society, the need, if any, of a God, the difficulty of any real independent and individual thinking on the part of students at Colorado College because of 'syllabus pressure,' and the need for more inter-group participation with the college Religious Affairs Committee and its members. Canterbury's chaplain, the Rev. James Mills has begun meetings with the other college chaplains and Prof. Kenneth Burton of the Religion Department.

In November a retreat was held at Thunderbird Ranch with a discussion on the moral question raised by the war in Vietnam. Work has begun between the group and LOGOS, the new Colorado Springs Center for Church-World studies. Its purpose, still experimental, is to promote a better understanding of interfaith beliefs in relation to the specific issues and problems of everyday lives. Dr. Fred Sondermann is a member of the board of trustees. Dr. and Mrs. Peterson are the new lay sponsors of Canterbury.

The group hopes to continue to offer seminars, discussions, and special programs with speakers encouraging members to participate fully in the discussion and to share their understandings or confusions freely and frankly with other members. Canterbury meets every Thursday at 6 p. m. at Grace Church, two blocks south of the Campus on Tejon, often with dinner included. Contact Jack Berryhill at 473-1328.

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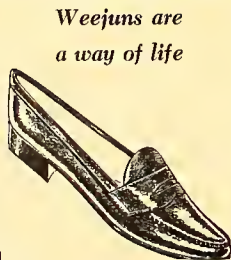
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World Generally Misunderstands American Presidency, Says Brogan

By J. Martin

Sir Denis Brogan, the famous British expert on the United States, led off last week's Symposium by speaking about "How the World Looks at the American Presidency." The speech, though more anecdotal than scholarly, nonetheless provided a number of insights into why the Presidency has become what it is and why it is often misunderstood by foreign observers and why it has never been successfully imitated in any other country.

Brogan began by noting that a major reason for the magnitude of powers given to the President by the Constitutional Convention was the fact that the delegates to the Convention knew that General Washington would be President. Washington's immense personal prestige led the delegates to give him more power than they would have given to any ordinary mortal. Washington, in turn, put many of those powers into practice, helping to give them a permanency they would not have acquired had he not done so.

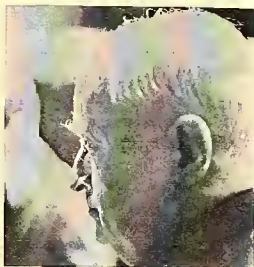
Andrew Jackson was the first "modern" President, according to Brogan, in the sense that he had occasion to use almost every formal power at his command and even some that were technically not at his command. He understood better than anyone since Washington and until Lincoln what the powers of the Presidency were and how they could best be used.

Europeans, said Brogan, have never really understood the office of the Presidency because it is outside of their experience; it is an office completely without precedent in their history or anyone else's. Even so acute an observer as Tocqueville did not apprehend its importance. Tocqueville concluded, after talking with Senate and Congressional leaders, that the real power in American government lay with the Congress. It is a mistake that has been repeated often since Tocqueville's day.

What, then, is the American Presidency all about and how best may it be understood? Brogan recounted that during the War, when he was working in the British For-

eign Office, he was asked by a pair of British Diplomats about to depart for the United States what books they should read in order to gain an understanding of the American Government. Brogan replied, "Don't read Bryce, don't even read Brogan. Read Saint-Simon; you're going to a Court."

And so it is, said Brogan. The American Presidency is endowed with a monarchical and almost worshipful aura that is unmatched by any other office in any other democratic country in the world. This feeling of awe towards the office began with the worship of its first incumbent, Washington, was solidified with the martyrdom of Lincoln, and was given a great boost with the martyrdom of Kennedy. Not even the most nondescript and/or ineffectual of Presidents can greatly diminish the great cumulative respect for the office of the Presidency which the American people are heir to. For this reason, Brogan doubts that the present incumbent will cause much permanent damage to the office itself.



Sir Denis Brogan,
Symposium Keynote Speaker

The dissimilarity between the nature of the American Presidency and the nature of the supreme executive office of other nations is underscored, in Brogan's mind, by the lack of success in the attempts of other nations to imitate it. Harold Wilson of England and Lester Pearson of Canada were both impressed with the style and success of John Kennedy and resolved to

emulate him. They could not, said Brogan, for a number of reasons. Not the least of which was the fact that the necessary political infrastructure does not exist in either country. "It is difficult to transfer very successful institutions to another country with a different set of underlying institutions."

Another example is De Gaulle's inability to endow the French Presidency with the institutional charisma (as opposed to personal charisma) attached to the American Presidency. "De Gaulle is called 'General', whereas General Eisenhower was called 'President' during his term of office, being called 'General' only after he left office." Furthermore, "there is no reason to assume that the style of De Gaulle's Presidency will outlive him."

Brogan feels that Andrew Jackson was right, that the "President is the only one who truly represents all of the people of the United States." He feels that, particularly in today's dangerous world, it would be folly to diminish the powers of the Presidency. On this one man rides many of the hopes and most of the safety of mankind.

Brogan's role at this Symposium was supposed to be that of a gadfly. Disappointingly, age and ill-health prevented him from taking a very active part in the Symposium. However, in talks with various students and other Symposium participants, he did make known his views on the present situation in the United States. Viet Nam, he feels, is poisoning the feelings of the American people towards their government and, perhaps more importantly, is alienating more and more people abroad. Europeans especially do not understand why the U. S. continues its bombing of North Viet Nam because they know from first-hand experience what bombing can and cannot do. Americans, they feel, are callous in their bombing

because they have never been bombed and therefore do not know what it is like.

Lyndon Johnson made as smooth a transition as was possible, said Brogan, when he took over after Kennedy's assassination, and started on what could have been a great domestic program. But his misunderstanding of the problem of Viet Nam has largely negated these early accomplishments. Brogan does not feel that Johnson's present unpopularity nor his many mistakes will irreparably damage the prestige of the Presidency, but some repercussions are bound to result. What these will be Brogan is unable, or unwilling, to say.

Retreat with Temple Buell

Advance notice is hereby given of a joint discussion retreat with the young ladies of Temple Buell College. This will be held from Friday afternoon, January 26, through Saturday afternoon, January 27. The participants will be back on the Colorado College campus in plenty of time for the Rastall Center Winter Formal. The discussion leader will be J. Oliver Nelson, formerly of Yale University, and the founder and leader of the "Kirkridge Retreat Center of Pennsylvania." There is only room for about a dozen students and a sign up sheet will be at the Rastall Center desk—first come, first go. There will be further details later. Please sign up now so that arrangements can be made.

ANTHROPOLOGY WORK-CAMP

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Hilsman on Viet Nam (Continued from page three)

military men who had staked their careers on a certain course of action—and of exercising his authority by choosing alternatives from among those offered which best satisfied his own analysis of and prescription for, a particular problem. His telephone calls to minor officials and academicians in search of information and opinions are a matter of public knowledge.

Kennedy saw the Vietnamese situation, not as a war, but as a struggle over who would define the nature of Vietnamese nationalism. This nationalism, he thought, was the only force capable of defeating the insurgents. The Vietnamese must fight their own war, with American aid, not control (Kennedy thought that the United States was already over-committed in Southeast Asia when he inherited the situation from Eisenhower, but was resolved to continue the kind and magnitude of aid to which we are committed); too many white faces would drive Vietnamese nationalism into the arms of the Communists.

Kennedy thought of the Viet Cong effort as directed from Hanoi but reinforced by social discontent in the South. Reforms were urgently needed to garner support for the Saigon government; there would be no military solution.

Viet Nam was painful to Kennedy because the situation was not of his own making and because it got in the way of bigger things. His primary foreign policy objective was a detente with the Soviet Union, and the Russians, while becoming increasingly disenchanted with their Asian ideological brothers, had to lend them at least nominal support in any effort against inroads by the West, consequently jeopardizing otherwise good chances for a lessening of tension between the Soviet Union and the United States.

Although President Kennedy did increase the number of U.S. military advisors in Viet Nam, he was strongly against the introduction of regular ground forces because it would hook U.S. prestige to the outcome of a war which was not ours to fight.

The Horse Trader

Shifting to the incumbent President, Hilsman noted that Johnson had been one of the finest of Senate majority leaders, and went downhill from there. Johnson is very much a product of Texas politics, where horse-trading is the rule, and of twenty-odd years in Congress, where he became a master of the gentle art of arm-twisting. Part of the reason for Johnson's estrangement from both Congress and the public, says Hilsman, is the fact that Americans tend to condone and even to expect this legislative style in its own place, but simply won't buy it in their President.

Along this line, Dr. Hilsman thinks that, strangely enough, the Viet Nam situation may help President Johnson in a way because it is the one issue which does not look like wheeling and dealing; it is the only one where he can wave the flag and appeal to patriotism and sentiment.

As the talk moved to the present administration's Viet Nam policy, its flavor became progressively grim. In 1961, while he was still Vice President, Johnson returned from a tour of Viet Nam convinced that we were faced with a war, not just a "political situation" as Kennedy had assessed it, and that a solution would have to be military. Shortly after Kennedy's death, Hilsman and other advisors began to notice that policy decisions were moving along more military lines, and that those who disagreed were being excluded from consultations. It was then that Hilsman decided to resign.

Implicit in his analyses of the foreign policy styles of the two latest Presidents seems to be the idea that while Kennedy would trust his understanding of a crisis and would move to key it down and control it with some confidence in his ability to do so, Johnson tends to be less sure of himself and to merely react. Besides some of the obvious costs, Hilsman says that recent U.S. policy has hurt us in other ways: for example, following the Cuban missile crisis and the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty, there were a growing number of doves in Moscow whose position might have been strengthened but for our handling of Viet Nam.

Viet Nam: Present and Future

Leaving his comparison of presidential styles, Hilsman concentrated on an analysis of the present situation in Viet Nam and made some chilling predictions about its future. Recalling his recent visit there, he admitted that American forces have made con-

siderable military progress, but went on to say that that is precisely the problem: all the progress has been achieved by Americans and none of it by Vietnamese; in other words, the war has become "Americanized," while the Saigon regime is no closer than it ever was to gaining the popular support which it must have before U.S. aid can be withdrawn. Thieu and Ky don't need popular support, said Hilsman, as long as they have ours. So what U.S. military victories have accomplished is to draw back a curtain revealing the true extent of political and social decadence in South Viet Nam.

Dr. Hilsman believes that whether or not such has been the case ever since World War II, it is now true that Communism as a political force in Viet Nam cannot be destroyed. This belief, coupled with the logic of the present administration's policy and its objectives as stated by Secretary of State Rusk—which amount to the other side's simply quitting the fight—led Hilsman to predict that the United States will mount a ground invasion of North Viet Nam within the next few months. He further predicts that such an invasion will be doomed to failure.

While the personal bent of President Johnson seems to have precluded any alternative to such a course of action, Hilsman argued that the situation itself has not done so. It would be possible, he said, for Johnson to order a gradual de-escalation without sacrificing his political head; indeed, doing so would probably enhance his prestige in the long run. Johnson's problem—hence everybody's problem—lies in the fact that when he goes alone into his room at night and closes the door behind him, he is personally incapable of saying to himself, "Lyndon, you were wrong and all of those sons of bitches were right."

(to be continued next week)

Mass Communications

(Continued from page three)

made a "hero" through the media, and was more attuned to the media than any of his predecessors. Eisenhower used television as a means of presenting a character and personality rather than for argument and debate. He did, however, use his press conferences as instruments of sale for his policies.

President Kennedy seemed to have an extra appreciation and understanding of the mass media, and he definitely showed a "weakness for the press." Said Clark, "A skillful president can play on the (press) corps like on a drum"; and he felt Kennedy played well. Kennedy knew the pecking order in the Washington press corps and was able to use this to his advantage. Kennedy's flair for the media was indicated by his having held 62 press conferences (with the name changed to news conferences) during his tenure.

In response to a question regarding the importance of the press in the making of a presi-

dent, Cannon said that "presidents are basically made through forums of communication"—not because they communicate in direct issues, but because they become better known and they project a personality and character, particularly through the use of television.

Another questioner asked if, in light of the credibility gap, the mass media were under any obligation to correct presidential errors and deceptions. Clark answered that the press is usually at a disadvantage because the president knows more, but the media are obligated to try to discover the truth. He feels it is important for the media to remain skeptical and keep digging.

Finally, Clark emphasized that the mass media exist and must be used by the president, although the media also "can be seriously abused by a sitting president and a cowardly set of networks." Said Cannon, "all politicians live by the press and they can't live without it."

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Cannon Discusses Presidency

(Continued from page one)

with the remark that "... he is everybody's candidate for vice-president but nobody's candidate for President."

Turning to the Democratic Party, perhaps the most depressing note was sounded when Cannon observed that, "... there is no question who the next President will be: LBJ." Ticking off reasons, he cited "... one, because of the aura of the incumbent, and two, if he has peace negotiations on then, no one could beat him." In spite of Senator McCarthy's declaration to wrest the nomination away from Lyndon Johnson, Cannon noted that "[McCarthy's] a thorn, not a threat. Even if he wins a few primaries, that won't be any influence on the Democratic convention delegates." By the same token, Cannon continued, Senator Robert Kennedy, "... realizes the party politics and knows it is impossible to defeat an incumbent President who wants the nomination."

What this adds up to, essentially, is that Johnson, by most yardsticks, will probably be re-elected. A great deal could happen between now and November, and most importantly the results of the primaries, but as it stands now according to James Cannon, the United States and, indeed, the world are due for another four years of Lyndon B. Johnson's version of the Presidency.

James Cannon is not as charismatic a man as either Rowland Evans, Jr., the syndicated columnist who appeared on Tuesday night's program with Mr. Cannon, or Roger Hilsman, who dominated Thursday's session of the Symposium. But, on the other hand, Cannon seemed to develop a rapport with Colorado College students unequaled by any of the other Symposium lecturers. Included in his talks were explicit appeals to well-meaning but starry-eyed idealists NOT to form a third party but to use the existing system as a tool by which to modify, if not alto-

gether change, the thorny status quo. As far as is known, Cannon is the only lecturer to go out of his way to honestly solicit a continuing relationship with some of the students at Colorado College. In fact, when one senior told him she was contemplating working for "Newsweek," Cannon went out of his way to encourage her, give his business card, and ask her to see him in his office when she arrived in New York. This one small act, though superficially patronizing in Nature, set Mr. Cannon apart from the rest of the Symposium speakers as the man who, besides being articulate and knowledgeable in the field of "Politics '68," was also equally eager to find out the opinions of the audience to whom he had spoken.

Ian and Sylvia

(Continued from page one)

She is a natural musician. Apart from a few piano lessons from her mother in Chatham, Ontario, her home town, Sylvia learned everything she knows of music on her own.

Together they have done concert tours, dramatic roles on the Canadian television network, and innumerable nightclub engagements. They won quick recognition on United States television with their appearances on the Hootenanny program and The Bell Telephone Hour.

Ian enjoys the psychological aspect of performing. He became aware of its pleasure when he took part in the rodeos. He says this is probably part of the reason he turned from the visual arts to music. Sylvia sees her work personally in terms of her music and she deals with music on several levels. She has done research in folk music and has a special fondness for the songs of Elizabethan England.

As is the case with other fine artists, the apparent simplicity of Ian and Sylvia's music is the re-



James Cannon: "The United States and ... the World are due for another four years of Lyndon B. Johnson."

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This great duo will appear on Sunday, Jan. 28, at 8:00 p.m. in Armstrong Hall. Tickets may be obtained at Rastall desk for \$2.25 plus activity card. The public may obtain tickets at Rastall desk, or by calling 473-2233, ext. 324.

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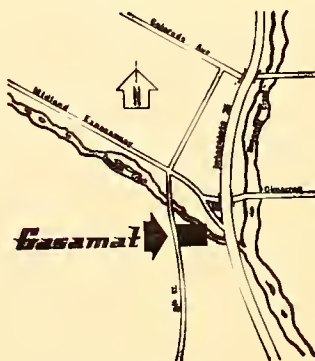
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CC Tankers Drown Old Records

In the first five meets of the season, the Colorado College swimming team has built up a record of three wins and two losses. Victories were taken from Regis College (65-39), Colorado School of Mines (54-00), and Chadron State College (64-49); while the Tiger fish lost to top-ranking Western State College (34-70) and Colorado State College (47-37).

In all five meets the CC swimmers have shown great improvement over last year, mainly through the hard work of all 15 members of the team. Against Regis, first were taken by: Glenn Ebuna in the 1000-yard freestyle, Bill Veneris in the 200-yard butterfly, Aaron Spiezer in the 500-yard freestyle, Terry Covington in the 200-yard breaststroke, Bill Johnson in the 200-yard breaststroke, and the 400-yard freestyle relay team made up of Jim Spevak, Dan Hartman, Jerry Hancock, and Veneris.

First place points in the Mines meet were collected by Ebuna in the 200-yard freestyle and 500-yard freestyle, Don Campbell in

the 500-yard freestyle, Veneris in the 200-yard butterfly, Covington in the 200-yard backstroke, Johnson in the 200-yard breaststroke, and the 400-yard freestyle relay team, this time comprising Pete Banning, Campbell, Covington, and Ebuna.

Against Chadron State, Ebuna again took first place in both the 200 and 500-yard freestyle events, Johnson in the 200-yard individual medley besides the 200-yard breaststroke, Veneris in the 200-yard butterfly, Banning in the 100-yard freestyle, plus Dale Forgy in the 50-yard freestyle and 200-yard backstroke, and Ron Rossi in 3-meter diving.

New school records have been set in many of the events. Freshman Glenn Ebuna holds the record times of 11:56.5 in the 1000-yard freestyle and 5:35.0 in the

500-yard freestyle. Freshman Dale Forgy put his name on the record chart with 2:31.1 in the 50-yard freestyle and 2:17.5 in the 200-yard backstroke. Freshman Ron Rossi holds the 203.90 point record in 3-meter diving, a new event added this year. Another record was set by the 400-yard freestyle relay team comprised of freshman Pete Banning, senior Don Campbell, junior Terry Covington, and Ebuna, with a time of 3:36.1. The 400-yard medley relay team made up of Forgy in backstroke, sophomore Bill Johnson in breaststroke, sophomore Mike Kelly in butterfly, and Banning in freestyle also established a new school record of 4:03.6.

The Tigers' next home meet is Tuesday, Jan. 23, at 7:30 p. m. against Regis College from Denver.

..Sports..



CC'S JOHN AMUNDSEN (No. 7) SKATES after elusive puck while team mate, Doug Clarke receives a pat on the back. Action took place last weekend in a two-game series with the University of Minnesota. CC faces DU twice this weekend in crucial and exciting rivalry contests.

Ski Team to Compete at Mt. Werner

Five teams will compete Sunday, Jan. 21, in a Central Intercollegiate Alpine League ski meet sponsored by Colorado College at Mt. Werner, Steamboat Springs.

Four of the teams—Colorado College, Colorado Mines, Regis College and Colorado State University—are members of CIAL. Competing as a guest team will be Colorado State College. The giant slalom will be run in the morning and the slalom in the afternoon.

The meet is the first of four in CIAL competition this year. Regis sponsors a meet Feb. 4 at Arapahos Basin, Mines a meet Feb. 25 at Winter Park and CSU a meet March 3 at Loveland Valley.

Colorado College has a team of nine coached by Mike Nowak. Five are lettermen—seniors Steve Brown, Steamboat Springs; Asahel "Ace" Bush, Portland, Ore.; Philip "Wink" Davis, Concord, Mass.; and juniors Eric Nessel, Edina, Minn.; and Lloyd "Mac" Taylor, Great Falls, Mass. The other four are freshmen Charles K. Adams, Orchard Lake, Mich.; Marc Lowenstein, Alta, Utah; and Chris Smith, Glenco, Ill., and sophomore Brad Boynton, Center Conway, N. H. Davis was leading scorer last year for the Tigers.

The Colorado College skiers held a training session and time trials Jan. 9-13 at Mt. Werner.

Eastlack Seeks Balance

With a little over half of the season gone, Head Coach, Red Eastlack, faces the task of molding a consistent, well-balanced basketball team.

In reference to the team's general performance thus far, Eastlack described his Tigers as a second half squad, which finds itself insurmountably behind in the first half, and struggles vainly in a second half comeback.

Eastlack cited several reasons for the Tigers' disappointing 2-8 record, which they have compiled since the season opened on Dec. 4. Inconsistent shooting, and not too many hot hands are two offensive strikes against the Tiger team. Eastlack also mentioned that most of the opposition the Tigers have faced have out-manned them size-wise.

Coach Eastlack paid special tribute to senior forwards, Chris Grant and Jerry Wainwright, and junior guard, Mel Proctor, for carrying the scoring load for the Tigers. The leading rebounder for CC is sophomore Harry Minter, who is averaging 11 rebounds per game.

The freshmen standouts on the varsity squad are Joe Rillos, and the comely team of John Allen and Ron Rossi.

With 10 games to play, Coach Eastlack emphasized that Colorado State College was the team to beat. "We beat them last year. This year we'll be on home court." The CC-CSC game will be held on Jan. 27, but in the meantime the Tigers will face St. Mary's of the Plains on Jan. 23.

Stanford Scholarships

Approximately 25 scholarships are available for students preparing for careers in editorial journalism, mass communications research, and broadcasting and documentary film. These are grants, not assistantships.

Part of a \$975,000 grant to the department made by the Ford Foundation provides National Honors Fellowships. These are reserved for students who demonstrate a strong interest in newspaper and broadcast journalism, and are for A.M. candidates only.

Hockey Schedule

January 19 — University of Denver	Away
January 20 — University of Denver	Home
February 2, 3 — University of Wisconsin	Home
February 9 — Ohio State University	Home
February 10 — Ohio University	Home
February 16, 17 — Michigan State	Home
February 24 — Michigan Tech	Home
February 27, 28 — Michigan State University	Away
March 1, 2 — University of Michigan	Away

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CAUGHT IN ONE OF HIS RARE MOMENTS as spectator, CC goalie, Don Gale, watches the action of last week's clash against the University of Minnesota. The CC team recently returned from a holiday tournament in St. Paul, where Gale was named Most Outstanding Player.

CC-DU Rivalry Renewed

The big weekend for CC hockey has finally arrived! Tonight, the Colorado College hockey team will face the University of Denver at the DU Fieldhouse, and the same match-up will return to the Springs Saturday night to face-off at the Broadmoor.

All who can make it should witness Saturday night's contest and see one of the toughest, roughest, and hardest-fought games ever. Our team wants this one badly and, as is usual against DU, will pull out all the stops to defeat this strong Pioneer club.

The rivalry is now being resumed after the two Colorado teams missed facing each other last year so that hot tempers could be cooled down for the two battles this weekend.

During the past three weeks, the CC squad has proved to be a very formidable opponent. It whalloped eighth-ranked Boston College 8-4 in the game which saw star forward, Pete Ryan, tip in a hat-trick (3 goals) during the St. Paul Classic.

The team then went on to meet mighty North Dakota in the final game, and proceeded to lose it by the very close score of 3-2 in overtime. Actually, the score is deceiving, in that the game was incredibly tight, as CC, leading 2-1 with only six seconds left in regulation time was tied by UND on a fluke goal.

Despite this disappointing loss, Colorado College was honored by the fact that not only did they place second in a tournament comprised solely of top contender, but placed three men on the tourney's All-Star Team.

The CC All-Stars were Jack Coles, Pete Ryan and goalie, Don Gale, who was also voted the Most Outstanding Player of the "Classic."

WANTED SPORTSWRITERS

- Anyone interested in being a member of the CC TIGER sports staff please contact Dan Bernstein, sports editor, ext. 449. Posts needed to be filled are (1) national sports correspondent (2) interview columnist and (3) general sports coverage writers. Interviews will be available by appointment.

After this rousing and uplifting experience, the CC hockey team again stunned the sports world by knocking off previously unbeaten and second-ranked Michigan Tech by a score of 3-2. Finally CC faced the University of Minnesota at Duluth, splitting the weekend series, and duplicating the feat at the Broadmoor last weekend.

In regard to injuries to the squad, Coach John Matchefts commented that, "We have been very fortunate in the injury department thus far, with with no major physical impairments." Tom Gould, forward, seems to be the only possible "casualty" for the upcoming DU series since he has been nursing the flu bug all week.

Of the Pioneer hockey squad, Coach Matchefts said, "DU has got to be the toughest team we will have to face in the second half of the schedule.

"They have depth, finesse, speed, and extra size in numbers as well as physically. The Pioneers are one of three top team in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA).

"We certainly respect their ability, but we are going to do all we can to beat them in both games. In order to defeat them, we will have to be at our best. That is, put together good, crisp play, make few if any penalties, and have the breaks on our side."

This weekend's series is not only a must for the CC hockey team, but a must for all hockey fans to see. Game time is Saturday night, 8:15 p.m. at the Broadmoor World Arena.

UCLA vs. Houston: Showdown in Astrodome

Editor's note: In the proceeding issues, the Tiger sports staff will devote space not only to campus athletics, but to upcoming events of national concern. We feel this is particularly appropriate in view of the 1968 Winter Olympics, which will be held in Grenoble, France, starting in Feb. The national sports section will range from features on athletes to actual coverage of significant athletic events. In this way, it is hoped that the Tiger can encompass the interests of its sports-minded readers).

The long-awaited showdown between the nation's two top college basketball powers will take place when the top-rated UCLA Bruins take on their most formidable opponent, the Houston Cougars, Saturday night in the Astrodome. The Bruins, led by 7-2 Lew Alcindor, are riding a 48-game win-

ning streak, with 12 wins this year. The Cougars are undefeated in 16 contests so far this season, their last setback coming at the hands of UCLA in the NCAA semi-finals last year.

Until a week ago, the crucial contest looked to be a duel between Alcindor, and Houston's All-America standout, Elvin Hayes. However, last Saturday night, in a game against California, Alcin-

dor sustained an eye injury, and has missed the last two games.

Bruin coach, Johnny Wooden, has remained non-committal as to the chances of his star center missing Saturday's game. But, just in case Big Lew doesn't recover in time, Wooden has been drilling his team with a "non-Alcindor" offense—an offense which, even without Alcindor should be deadly accurate in all departments.

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The Tiger

Ian and Sylvia

Coming Sunday

(See Page 7)

Vol. LXXII, No. 15

Colorado Springs, Colorado, January 26, 1968

Colorado College

CC Classes Crowded

By Dave Hull and Jim Schwanke
"There is probably not a single teacher at this school who doesn't feel the students are being cheated," lamented one discouraged department chairman.

This may not come as a revelation to the students in Evolution (60+ students), Studies in Modern Japanese Culture (90+), American Literature (90+), Soc-

iology of Education (90+), Recent U.S. History (70+), and Introduction to Art History (100+).

These are some of the more dramatic examples of generally large class sizes. In the first semester approximately 35% of the students' class-time was spent in classes of 37 or more (defined by the registrar as "large"). This can be compared with only 23.1% of class-

time spent in classes of 20 or fewer (defined by the registrar as "small").

These large courses are a result of greatly increased enrollment both in the college overall and particularly in the freshman class. 578 freshmen arrived at CC this fall which was 50 more than anticipated and 112 more than last fall. The students returning from the Summer Start Program have increased the freshman enrollment this semester to 600, which is 149 more than the same time last year.

This fall's total enrollment was 1610 (115 more than last year) and the second semester is 1558 (185 more than last year). There has not been a commensurate increase in faculty size.

Most professors interviewed believed that large classes detract significantly from good teaching in at least three areas: class discussion; testing; and papers.

Albert Seay, Professor of Music, described a student's position in a large class in the following way: "When the class is too big you are afraid to say anything." Ray Werner, Professor of Economics, was one of 11 others who emphasized the importance of "give and take" found only in a small class. Mr. Werner asserted that a stu-

dent can learn more from merely reading than from a lecture without discussion.

Eight professors revealed that they have resorted to giving objective and short answer tests. They all agreed with Kenneth Burton, Professor of Religion, who said "I prefer essay type exams, but I just can't do it."

Tom K. Barton, Professor of History, and eight of his colleagues have substantially reduced the extent of paper assigning from what it has been in the past.

Perhaps the most important effect of increased class size is the growing distance between students and faculty. As My Seay put it, "They become just a bunch of faces." Richard Beidleman, Professor of Zoology, feels that "Inability to get to know students by name affects a teacher's teaching."

The current situation is a result of two administrative policies. The first policy was an intentional increase of 50 freshmen which was compounded by an unforeseen addition of 50 more. Secondly, in hopes of maintaining and improving faculty quality through increased salaries, but hampered by low endowment, the administration chose to emphasize salaries at the expense of faculty expansion.

"We can't afford to go that route any longer," according to George Drake, acting Dean of the College. The policy will be to maintain the present level of enrollment and to make at least some increase in the number of faculty.

However, many professors are afraid that the projected increase in the faculty will mitigate but not solve the problem. One factor in this pessimism is the view that once a course reaches about 35 or 40 students, any effective class discussion is eliminated.

Owen Cramer, Professor of Classics, feels that once the size of a class gets near 40, it may as

well go considerably higher and thereby free the professor to teach some really small courses. Mr. Beidleman suggested that "if the class is over 30, you might as well go 70." Since more than a third of the students' time is now spent in classes of 37 or over, the college clearly has a long way to go.

The Departments of Philosophy, English, Art, Religion, Romance Languages, Economics, Sociology, Anthropology, History and Political Science have been hurt this year. Many of these will get no new men at all and only a few expect their problems to disappear next year.

Economics is one Department that will definitely get another professor next fall. Mr. Werner has estimated the average course load will be just under 11 hours (about 3½ courses). The College believes that three courses is the proper teaching load.

Jane Cauvel, Professor of Philosophy, cancelled her leave of absence in order to help in her department because of the exceedingly high registration.

Several feel that changes in the curriculum can do some good. Most consistently overcrowded courses are general service in nature; that is, General Studies and other courses open to all students without prerequisite. Mr. Cramer suggested that better overall planning, perhaps by the Academic Program Committee, of the number and kind of general service courses offered, would help.

Dean Drake is considering a proposal to guarantee all freshmen a one-semester seminar of 15 people. This would cause pressure elsewhere but might be valued enough to be worth it.

Many of those interviewed are worried that nothing effective can be done without substantially more money than Colorado College now has.



DR. VAN B. SHAW'S not-too-small Sociology of Education class meets in Palmer Hall. (Also see chart on page 7).

CCCA Members Stress Important Campus Issues

By Robyn Seale

At their first meeting of the semester on Thursday, Jan. 18, the CCCA members stressed the issues of meal hours, elections, class sizes and a school operated beer establishment.

Mr. Chuck Webb, director of Saga Food Service, attended the meeting to answer any queries put forth by members. When asked about the success of the non-breakfast option affected at the last meeting, he stated that 65 students had signed up for the plan.

The bulk of the questions addressed to Mr. Webb concerned the shortening of meal hours, which went into effect at the beginning of second semester. CCCA Vice-President Jerry Hancock posed the complaint that some students with 11:00 and 12:00 classes had arrived at Taylor too late and had been turned away, since lunch time closing hours were changed from 1:15 to 1:00. Mr. Webb stated concerning students in such a predicament that "we'll feed them if they'll just come and see us and let us know."

Cal Simmons, chairman of the Food Advisory Board and Saga employee stated that upperclass students with 11:00, 12:00 and 1:15 classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday could eat at Rastall.

Bob Sears expressed concern that meal hours in general had been shortened so that "students are now offered less service for the same price." Further, he objected to the students not having been consulted in the matter. "We went to great lengths to establish a Food Advisory Board. It was my understanding that the Board would be consulted in changes," Mr. Webb replied that the Board was not around during vacation when the change was made, that the changes were cleared through the college, and that the new hours were set up only on a trial basis.

Webb further explained that change of evening meal commencement from 5:00 to 5:30 was due to student response to last semester's food service rating sheet on which "our very lowest score was on temperature of food." According to Mr. Webb, "from 5:30-6:00 we had 90-95% of our eating crowd" and "from 5:00-5:30 the food gets cold." He explained that the later rescheduling of Bemis-Taylor hours to 5:00-6:00 was due to student requests for earlier meal hours.

Next, the group turned their attention to the elections. Bill McDonald stated that petitions will be available at 8:00 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 27, and will be due at 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 8, and a list of candidates posted on Feb. 10. Elections will take place Feb. 19-20 with runoffs on Feb. 21. According to tradition, candidates will take office on Feb. 26.

The CCCA unanimously decided that in this and in future elections, students should be required to present activity cards in order to be allowed to vote.

Another issue of primary concern to the group was that of the apparent increase in the size of classes this semester. In response to questioning by Jerry Hancock, acting president Curran stated that the present faculty-student ratio was 13-1 and that the average class size was 22 students. He further stated that the present CC enrollment was 1,600 students and that enrollment must be maintained at this level if the school is to continue to afford attractive salaries for outstanding professors. He assured the group, however, that "we're not going to go higher than 1,600."

The final issue to come up before the CCCA concerned prospective sites for a school operated 3-2 beer establishment. Acting president Curran stated that an

investigation had been made of off-campus sites and that all appeared to be unavailable, too far away or too expensive. Concerning on-campus possibilities, Curran pointed out that utilization of South Hall would entail an expenditure of \$5,000 just for piping in water and for a furnace. Curran further indicated that, though far from perfect, the Hub appeared to him to be the most feasible area for on-campus beer.

Last April, approximately 40 girls received acceptance notices to Colorado College on the basis that they attended the summer session, take a leave of absence in the fall, and return for the second semester.

Although the girls who returned enjoyed their various fall activities, they regretted missing the beginning of school in autumn.

"By returning in the middle of the year," they thought, "we missed freshman orientation, homecoming, and activities that are a part of every college."

Almost all of the summer start girls worked or attended other schools during the fall.

"This was really a good deal as working gave you a chance to earn money and observe life as it is out of school," one girl commented.

Several girls who attended local state universities were able to gain college credits as well as compare the advantages of a large and small colleges.

"By attending a large university, I was able to compare and contrast the advantages and disadvantages of large classes and the impersonal relationships between professors and students which is more often found on large

campuses," another student observed.

Although the girls for the most part enjoyed the summer session, they pointed out drawbacks that accompanied it.

"Because it started early in June, a few girls were faced with the decision of taking finals early and missing graduation or coming late and risking not getting into desired courses," a freshman girl commented.

Many differed in their opinions on the summer activities. Several felt there were not enough outside activities planned which they could take part in. Others said they enjoyed the hikes, movies, and plays offered.

Since they missed credits by not going in the fall, many girls took from 10 to 12 hours in the summer. This proved to be undesirable as most classes were held every day and a semester's work was concentrated into two months.

Many of the summer matriculates expressed optimism about the starting of classes.

"At this time we will be able to meet more people and feel like we are in college," was the general consensus.

When asked if they would advise

Freshmen Women Attend Summer Session

the Summer Matriculation Program to prospective freshmen, the girls agreed that one must have a strong desire to come to Colorado College in order to undergo the incentive of starting again in the middle of the year.

As one girl summed up, "I have always loved Colorado and I wanted to go to Colorado College very much. As this program was the only way I would be able to attend, I took part in it."

Prize Offered for Kinnikinnik

This year Kinnikinnik is offering a \$20 prize for a cover design. Photography, painting, graphics or any other form of visual art is acceptable. All design entries should be left at Rastall Desk before Feb. 20.

Other contributions, particularly fiction, short articles and photography, are still needed for the magazine. All material should be signed and turned in to Rastall desk by Feb. 20.

Anyone having questions concerning Kinnikinnik should contact Jeff Loesch, Charlotte Herrick, April Crosby or Jane Paolucci.

The Tiger

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EDITORIALS CROWDED CLASSES

The Colorado College offers prospective students two important advantages over other colleges and universities in this area: Classes taught by professors and not graduate students, and small classes. This year, however, both of these advantages have been jeopardized. Classes have become far too large for competent teaching (see story on page 1) and faculty salaries are not adequate enough to retain professors. In other words, the two best features of the college (as advertised in the college catalogue) are no longer attractive features at all.

The blame for large classes at Colorado College lies with the administration. By miscalculation, whether conscious or not, the college has cost many students one year of valuable educational experience. The *Tiger* hopes that the administration of Colorado College will take appropriate steps to change the existing situation, so that students will receive the educational opportunities for which they pay.

CAMPUS SECURITY

The attempt on the part of the Dean of Women and the Dean of Men to solve the important problem of campus security by sending out form announcements is weak at best. The publication of a set of telephone numbers and extensions, accompanied by a set of suggestions so obvious as to be evident to even the most naive coed, will not insure even a slight degree of safety for female students at Colorado College. The Deans' suggestions are excellent in the event an attack takes place, but the essential problem of preventing such attacks remains. The fact is that the administration at Colorado College refuses to take the necessary measures which would insure the safety of all persons on this campus. This attitude on the part of Armstrong Hall is either the result of indifference, or is motivated by economy measures, neither of which have any relevance when personal safety is involved.

Because of the importance of finding relevant solutions to this problem, the *Tiger* offers the following suggestions which we believe will help to protect students:

- 1) The Physical Plant should be instructed to install more adequate lighting in certain areas of the campus, especially near the Boettcher Health Center, Loomis Hall, Ticknor, the Bemis Quadrangle area, and between Rastall Center and the women's residences. These areas are especially dark and promote attacks and prowlers.
- 2) The Burns Security force should be increased in size and improved in quality. The force at this time is inadequate and incapable of handling emergencies more serious than traffic tickets. The sheer age of the Burns agents prohibits them from responding quickly to emergencies. Their intra-campus communications system is primitive and inefficient. This editor, over a period of one week, called the campus security office, allowed the phone to ring 20 times, and on four occasions, got no response. This kind of procedure cannot be regarded as adequate protection.

3) The College should ask for increased patrols (both day and night) by the Colorado Springs Police, to help especially in the control of automobiles containing Fort Carson soldiers and other persons who make themselves undesirable. Female students are daily insulted (or worse) by these roving males.

The solution to the problem of campus security lies with the administration, not with the students. We sincerely hope that the College will take quick and responsible action to insure the safety of all students.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Editor:

It's too bad that sometimes the culmination of all of our efforts to make something a great success ends in disaster. In the minds of some, this is exactly what occurred when the Greeks were finalizing their Rush program.

I have no intentions, in this letter, of condemning, condoning, or even arguing the point of celebration in a drunken stupor. I do, however, admit that this was the case and feel that the damage that was done must be repaired and an apology should be made for the disturbance that was caused in Loomis.

May I take this opportunity, on behalf of the fraternity system at Colorado College, to apologize for these antics and assure everyone that steps will be taken to avoid such behavior in the future. I don't think that asking one to behave when one is drunk is the answer, but rather making sure, by changes in a timetable, that when one is drunk the chances of such things happening will be minimized. I assure everyone that this will be done and that reparations for damages will be made.

Dave Schaffer,
President, IFC

Dear Editor:

After my discussion of politics at The Colorado College symposium on The American Presidency one participant came up to me and said:

"It seems to me there is a contradiction in what you propose. You insist we work within the political system. At the same time you also say that Senator Eugene McCarthy, who is working within the system, has no chance to prevent the nomination of President Johnson. So doesn't this show that you can't work effectively within the system?"

The question was a good one, and I only regret it was not asked publicly so that I could have answered it from the platform.

There is no contradiction, but I obviously failed to relate the two in a proper way.

Senator McCarthy will lose, in my judgment, not because of the Party system, but because only a small number of Democrats are working within the system to help him get delegates.

As a student of practical politics, I believe that if a number of working Democrats did join the McCarthy-for-President movement, and did work in precinct party meetings, and then in the county

party delegates conventions, and then in their district delegate conventions, then Senator McCarthy would get delegates. And if enough Democrats did this all over the country, it is procedurally possible that Senator McCarthy could get enough delegates to win the Democratic nomination.

This approach — win in the precinct party committees and work up — was used by Senator Barry Goldwater's supporters in 1964, and of course it was successful.

Why won't it be successful for Senator McCarthy?

As a political reporter, I believe there are two reasons:

1. Time is short. The Goldwater group worked for three years. McCarthy has seven months.
2. There is no evidence that McCarthy's supporters are working in large numbers and organizing the support of others.

The majority of working Democrats in America do favor the re-nomination of President Johnson. Thus far, the McCarthy-for-President movement presents no significant challenge within the party to President Johnson.

James M. Cannon
Senior Editor
Newsweek

HINTERLAND JOURNAL

Having absorbed the knowledge and skills of my country, and seeking to learn of the world about me (of which I know but little), I set out at the precocious age of twenty on a quest for knowledge and fortune. I traveled about the world to many far and enchanting places, offering only my humble services in return for bread and learning. Finally, I landed upon the fair shores of your country. It seemed to me such a wonderful and free place that I decided to take up residence in one of your educational institutions, where I was sure I could imbibe of all the distilled and sublime knowledge. I wished to gain your enlightened outlook and take its teachings back to my somewhat backward and uncultured people. Thus it is that I have been accepted on an exchange program to your fine college and find myself envied in majestic Mathias Hall.

* * * *

The other day I received in my mailbox (Ah, What a marvelous invention!) a letter from one of our illustrious leaders over in that citadel of efficiency, Armstrong Hall. It was an admonition to us brethren not to forget the weaknesses of the members of the opposite sex here at Colorado College. It requested us to seek out fair maidens, who, on lonely midnight walks upon a somewhat untamed campus, might be in danger of attack by unscrupulous agencies of evil. We should escort them bravely and reverently to their respective destinations. I thought to myself, what a wonderful place this is, that these helpless creatures should so honor me by allowing me to come to their aid in time of need. I looked forward eagerly to the time when I would actually be called upon to aid such a fair creature as the CC coed. Ah, blessings, my chance was not long in coming!

I was out taking my constitutional walk one night when, lo and behold, I did spy a likely candidate for my chivalry walking across the grass, and looking, as it were, quite lonely and defenseless. Thinking that boldness would be the apt procedure in this instance, I strode over to the fair creature, and put my arm around her waist, in order better to protect her from the evils of the night. Much to my surprise it was when she promptly began to struggle and scream and beat me over my tender noggin with her handbag. Being a little dismayed, I shouted, "Fear not, I shall protect you from this villain! Where be he?"

and I held her tighter so that she might not be harmed by what she had seen lurking in the darkness. This action on my part only served to make her scream more vigorously. O, Lone-horse, you Noble Savage! Then, feeling the need to protect myself, as well as herself, from her irrational fury, I began to call for more aid, to frighten the villain away. Presently I spied an old man in tennis shoes and a long, long billy-club and a badge and a look of mixed authority and fright, come toddling at a fast pace across the quadrangle. All the while he was shouting, "Wh-wh-what's g-g-going on here? Wh-wh-what's g-g-going on here? D-d-don't panic. Everyth-th-thing is under c-control." I rather doubted the man's judgement of the matter, but welcomed his aid nonetheless, for I was having a terrible time consoling the poor miss. When he finally arrived, puffing and pant-

ing, he looked first at me, then at the girl. Then, with a light of comprehension in his eyes, he began to assail me with the weapon which he carried. I must admit that a creeping fear began to take hold of my chivalric intentions, and I, feeling that this was an inopportune time for a rational discussion, prevailed upon this man's bravery and ability to ascertain the situation and quickly fled the scene.

I am sure that the young lady was well taken care of and duly protected from the clutches of whatever was frightening her. I am very grateful to that gallant man who came to my aid in a moment of crisis. I must take my hat off to that noble agency which strives to protect our poor naive selves from evil and prevent crime before it has time to become implanted in this most enlightened society.

By Eric Lone-Horse

Johnson Termed Intractable and Will-Less

By Ray O. Werner

President Johnson's State of the Union message was, for the most part, an uninspired collection of unobjectionable platitudes. Only on the war in Vietnam on which a divided nation cries for an effort toward resolution was there an exception — and that was all bad. Intractability and a poverty of will seemed all too clear there.

In Johnson's domestic proposals the ten per cent tax surcharge seemed the most controversial. It seemed controversial more because Congressman Mills and an election year argued against it than because the state of the economy indicated its inappropriateness. If, as business cycle indicators generally indicate, inflation threatens, then a tax program to reduce aggregate demand is clearly needed even if practitioners of the dismal science, political science, explain why in an election year, it can't be done! Removal of the gold cover on Federal Reserve Notes is desirable even though it should have been undertaken long before the recent French-led attack on the dollar occurred.

New programs to solve problems of domestic poverty are advanced willy-nilly with not the least attention being given to Congressional realities. These proposals, unlikely to be enacted, will certainly serve the President well in the great promising race of the 1968 elections. One wonders, however, if an attempt to secure

administrative integration and coordination of existing programs might not have had more salutary effects than the hedgepodge of unlikely new proposals.

Indicative of the quality of this State of the Union message is the fact that the *Wall Street Journal*, usually scrupulously fair in news coverage, didn't even bother to print the full text of the message!

Shore Chapel

Sunday, January 28, 1968

11:00 A. M.

Sermon Title:
"Faith, Freedom and College"

Preacher:
Professor Kenneth Burton

Worship Leader:
(None yet)

It is often thought that commitment to a specific religious faith is inimical to sound learning and academic freedom. The sermon hopes to show that true religion is an ally to liberal learning and that the points of tension between academia and faith should be creative growing points and an opportunity for a man to take a detached stance and attitude toward his culture. This independent viewpoint enables him to criticize the culture, academic learning and the university in order that he might reaffirm it.

Mentor Calls Fraternity System Colorado College's Greatest Asset to Social Life

By Charles Mullen

The greatest asset of the fraternity system at Colorado College is the administration's residential policy. The school attitude toward campus life makes the fraternity system a necessity simply for maintaining sanity among the male portion of the campus. When CC compels its students to live on campus and then forbids them to have refrigerators, hot plates, and electric blankets, it must have a diversification in its living facilities to alleviate the pressures of merely living here.

The living accommodations afforded a non-Creek member of the student body are not very exciting. To say the least, four years of life in Slocum and Mathias offer no interesting prospects. If there were no fraternities, more men would be lumped together in the dorms. This would not only be distasteful, but would also be unnatural. After a single year on the CC campus, students have formed friendships which usually continue throughout their college career. The biggest influence upon the incoming freshmen is their life on their wing of the dorm. Most students enter the college without knowing anyone. Selection of both roommates and wingmates is random. But after a year at CC, everyone has formed a very definite circle of friends. The fraternity system provides the opportunity for a person to live with the men he chooses to live with and also to extend friendships over the lines drawn by class and age.

The most frequently heard criticism of the fraternity system is that it tends to lower the grade averages of its members by stressing activities other than studying. Whether or not this has been true in the past, at the present time it is not valid. A quick look at the all-fraternity grade average of 2.62 as compared to the all-men's average of 2.50 shows that such criticism is groundless. Of course, any extracurricular activity detracts from the amount of time the student can spend on studying. Anyone who has participated in debate, varsity sports, or the various clubs on campus can attest to that. But the critics of the fraternity system seem to place a special moral stigma against time "wasted" in social activities. Actually, all of the fraternities at CC have scholastic programs such as study tables to help their own members improve scholastically. The Interfraternity Council acts as a supervisory body for the grade averages of its member fraternities. Any house dropping below the all-men's average by one-tenth of a grade point must submit a plan for house scholarship improvement to IFC. Subsequent semesters below the required average force measures to be taken against a house such as loss of voting privileges on the council, exclusion from participation in intramural athletics, social probation, and loss of rush privileges.

In social life, the school can offer dances to the entire college. But social activities on such a large scale become superficial after a

short time. Small social events are as necessary as large ones. The fraternity again fills this need.

Thus the fraternity system assumes part of the responsibility for improving the nature of the residential college. Instead of being detrimental to the school, it contributes significantly to both the scholastic and extracurricular programs. In short, the fraternities help make Colorado College a degree more livable.

Fraternity Averages

Phi Delta Theta	2.68
Beta Theta Pi	2.66
Sigma Chi	2.66
Phi Gamma Delta	2.65
Kappa Sigma	2.44
All Fraternity	2.62
All Men	2.50
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Paul P. Bernard Discusses The French Revolution

By Julia Sadler

The first lecture in the Western Civilization Lecture Series for the second semester was given Tuesday, Jan. 16, by Paul P. Bernard of the History Department on the topic, "The French Revolution: An End and a Beginning."

Dr. Bernard began his talk by briefly sketching the background of France in the eighteenth century, emphasizing the fact that this was an age of contradictions: The French monarchy was strong and well-designed, yet first to be overthrown; France was based on an agrarian society, yet the revolution was primarily an urban affair; finally, seventeenth and eighteenth-century France was the center of the Enlightenment, and the revolution which resulted from those centuries put an end to the Enlightenment.

Dr. Bernard then traced the revolution from its beginnings as an agricultural crisis to the alienation of the peasants, the landowners, and finally the bourgeoisie from the crown. The aristocracy challenged the power of the monarchy, the Estates-General was called together, and the financial situation of the government became disastrous. By the summer of 1789, uprisings occurred in the country and factions in the cities were restless enough to revolt, for example to overthrow the Bastille in Paris.

Dr. Bernard closed his lecture by commenting on the fact that the French Revolution, while a new movement, was concerned with problems resulting from the old regime and tried to solve these problems with old methods. Thus, the situations at the beginning and the end of the revolution were similar, mainly because events were controlled by well-established power structures at both times, and it was not until the summer of 1793 that the conservative elements lost power and a political situation developed in which social order was all-important.

Tuesday, Jan. 30, Dr. J. Glenn Gray of the philosophy department will deliver the next lecture of this series with his topic: "Hegel and Marx: The New Vision of History." All lectures are given at 11:00 in Armstrong Auditorium.

Notice

Due to the Ian and Sylvia Concert this Sunday and problems with the distributor, there will not be a Rastall Center Board Movie this week. The scheduled film was Arabesque, and will be shown next week.

W. Robert Brossman

W. Robert Brossman, vice-president of Colorado College, is one of seven national leaders in institutional advancement who will serve as a lecturer at the second annual summer academy of the American College Public Relations Association at the University of Notre Dame, July 28 through Aug. 3. The academy, which is held in the university's Center for Continuing Education, offers formal study and on-site training in the techniques of college advancement work.

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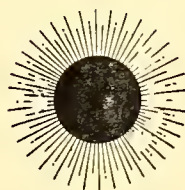
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Dearson Analyses American Civil Liberties Union Stance on Selective Service Draft

By John Pearson

The Colorado Branch of the American Civil Liberties Union held its annual meeting in Olin 1 on Monday evening, Jan. 22, at 8:00 p.m., including a discussion of deferments and the draft for the benefit of all CC students who wished to attend.

In the brief course of business the officers elected for the coming year were Professor Doug Freed of the CC Psychology Department, as president; Professor Tom Reeves of the CU History Department as vice-president; Mrs. Eleanor Ryan as Secretary; and Rev. Robert Bowman as Treasurer.

After completion of business a panel of speakers, including General Howard Reed, director of the Colorado Selective Service until this year; Col. Warren Langley, head of CC's ROTC Department; Mr. William F. Reynard, ACLU Counsel; and the Rev. Bowman, minister of All Souls Church in Colorado Springs, discussed the Vietnam situation, the current situation of students and the draft, and the Selective Service in general.

General Reed, Director in Colorado for the past 25 years, until he retired this year, himself was a draftee of World War I, and stated "I hold an unpopular job." He said that the Selective Service has important functions: (1) It serves as a register of manpower in this country, keeping a record of all males over 18, and recording their special skills, abilities, previous military experience, etc. (2) It serves as an impetus for enlistment for the other services, as at present drafting is almost exclusively for the army. In 1947 the SS was temporarily abandoned but reinstated within a couple of years because of manpower shortages due to drops in enlistments in all the services. And since World War II, Colorado has drafted 600 men per month.

Also the boards in Colorado have gone overboard in allowing student deferments to college men; and presently, exempt also are school teachers, engineers, scientists, and many others who contribute essentially to the war effort. There are 67 draft boards in Colorado. The members consist of local volunteers who serve without pay. By two laws recently passed, the age limit on those who can serve is now 75, and women are no longer barred from service.

The SS feels that local boards can understand local situations better than larger boards. A man who is drafted thus has it done by his own neighbors. And often neighbors, relatives, and even fathers request that certain young bloods be drafted by the boards.

The second speaker, Mr. Reynard, briefly described the stand of the ACLU on the draft. Their

most common areas of concern are in registration and the right of free speech, which they feel is being abused by the SS. The war has brought to a crisis many injustices which have been accruing for years because so many who oppose it feel they should not be forced to fight.

Most local boards assume they are being fair in allowing deferments, but there are two facts to which the ACLU objects in the process of appealing. First, the initial hearings are without personal legal counsel for the appellant. Second, no record is kept of the board proceedings. Thus there is no summary of facts, showing the reason for denial for the appellant. The appellate boards can only speculate as to just why deferment was refused. The same is true for Presidential appeals.

The denial of counsel, Mr. Reynard said, is crucial; the boards do assign an appeal agent to an appellant, but do not allow him personal legal counsel. Lack of record also severely limits appeal.

The ACLU is also fighting Gen. Hershey's order to draft protesters who disrupt government business or create disorder. As for the burning of draft cards, they hold that it is a symbolic act which is in no way detrimental to the war effort.

The third speaker, Col. Langley, a professional soldier who enlisted in the army in 1938, defended the administration's conduct of the war. As a hard rock conservative he stated, however, "What the hell am I standing up here for" in a meeting of the ACLU? He gave his own private views of the war, based on a recent visit to Vietnam. He cited information gleaned from captured documents and more specifically, intelligence information given by a North Vietnamese defector, a chief of staff of a Regular division operating in South Vietnam.

He was optimistic about the war, pointing to the many changes which have taken place since 1965, when we first moved in. The ARVN units are vastly improved: Morale and discipline are better, defections have been cut in half, and local units are taking more part in the fighting. Many roads are now passable, where all supplies formerly had to be moved by air. In contrast, VC recruitment is falling drastically and defections from both VC and North Vietnamese units is rising.

Rev. Bowman, the fourth speaker, compared the issues of the war

today with the issues of his youth during World War II. The issues then were more clear-cut, and youth then was largely uncommitted to any ideal. Also, most people then could not associate this country with any wrong. The alternatives to the draft then were much the same as today, but most men went, probably because it was simply "the thing to do."

But now students are facing up to more issues, and are appraising our country's present and past policies much more realistically. For those who oppose the war, the decision about whether or not to resist the draft is agonizing. Each man must make his own decisions about the war.

A general questioning discussion followed the speakers' presentations. The general consensus seemed to be that a present draft system should be revised, but no novel solutions were introduced. In order to fight the war the draft is necessary; for as Col. Langley put it, "Would you volunteer to go over there and stay until it is over?"

Fulbright Fellowship

The December Bulletin on the U.S. Government educational exchange program lists approximately 80 lectureships that are still available to American faculty members for 1968-69 at institutions of higher learning in Europe, Asia, Africa, the Middle East, and Latin America. The Bulletin may be consulted at the office of the Faculty Fulbright Adviser, Professor Louis G. Geiger.

Fulbright awards for university lecturing and postdoctoral research abroad during 1969-70 will be announced in late March and early April, 1968. Separate announcements will be issued for awards in the following fields: Agriculture, American History, American Literature, Anthropology, Biological Sciences, Business Administration, Chemistry, Dentistry, Earth Science, Economics, Education, Engineering, Law, Linguistics and the Teaching of English, Mass Communications, Mathematics, Medical Sciences, Physics, Political Science, Psychology, Social Work and Sociology. Scholars who wish to be placed on the mailing list for particular announcements should write to: Committee on International Exchange of Persons, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D. C. 20418.

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Summer Session to Feature Tailored Excitement

The smiling figure pictured on page three of last week's *Tiger* was Summer Session official Gary A. Knight, late of the long lamented Colorado College student population. Interviewed in his garden level office in Armstrong Hall, Knight elaborated on his good spirits: "The Summer Session program is complete, and promises to be more exciting than last summer."

"The variety and depth of courses offered," Knight added, "are worth examining. The Summer Session provides CC students with the opportunity to fulfill graduate requirements, as well as the chance to take special courses not offered during the regular academic year."

"For instance, Summer Session students can choose to take beginning or intermediate French and German or beginning Spanish; should a student's language background be more advanced, he may desire to live in either the French or German language houses while studying the French film or German political literature."

Knight continued: "There are informal programs on the culturally disadvantaged, and on urban studies. Once again, novelist James Yaffe will offer a creative writing

class, and Dr. Johns, Dean of the Summer Session, will provide general excitement during the eight weeks."

"Anyone interested in the Summer Session," Knight concluded, "should call me at X-431 and make an appointment. I will be more than happy to help tailor a Summer Session to fit anyone's individual needs."

Courses offered during the eight-week Summer Session, running from June 17 through August 9, 1968, include:

Anthropology: Explorations in the Prehistory of North America.

Art: Painting, Graphic Arts Workshop, Sculpture, Drawing, Advanced Sculpture, Modern Art, Art Teaching for Secondary School, New Methods and Materials in Elementary School Art, and Principles of Art Theory and Criticism.

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Economics: Comparative Econo-

mic Systems, Introduction to Statistical Analysis, and Independent Readings.

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English: Literature and Language, Drama, Themes and Types of Literature, English Literature of the Romantic Period, English Literature of the Victorian Period, American Literature, Creative Writing, Independent Reading.

French: Elementary French, Intermediate French, Cinema et Verite, Explication de Textes, La Sensibilite Au XVIII Siecle, Independent Readings in the Contemporary French Novel.

General Studies: Justice in America, The Bible and Literature. Geology: Fundamentals of Geology, Physical Geology, Elementary Rocks and Minerals.

German: Elementary German, Intermediate German, German Composition and Oral Practice, German Political Literature.

History: Europe and the Age of the French Revolution, Intellectual History of Europe to the Enlightenment, American Diplomatic History, American Urban History, Germany from 1815 to the Present.

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Music: Source Studies III—Twentieth Century; Vocal Repertoire and Performance III—Twentieth Century; Instrumental Repertoire and Performance III—Twentieth Century.

Philosophy: Principle of Morals, History of Philosophy: Descartes to Kant.

Physical Education for Women: General Swimming, Senior Life Saving.

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Psychology: Educational Applications of the Principles of Psychology.

Religion: The God is Dead Theology.

Sociology: Sociology of the Urban Disadvantaged.

Spanish: Elementary Spanish, Independent Readings in the Contemporary Spanish Novel.

THE SUMMER SESSION LIVES ?

Movie Review

Nameless, Mindless Violence in Italo-Western

By Michael W. Taylor

Every once in a while—say, once a generation—the American public is treated to a "new breed" of Western movies. Fifteen years ago, this genre was typified by "Shane" and "High Noon." Then there was a lapse of 10 to 12 years, broken only by the original and startling "The Magnificent Seven." Now we are inundated with the "new, NEW Western." Paradoxically, the man who has brought us a new tangent in the pursuit of vicarious cinema violence is an Italian.

Sergio Leone first started making Westerns two years ago. Outside of Rome, with little more than the help of Cinecitta Studios and a mob of swarthy Italian extras, Leone cast Clint Eastwood as the "man with no name" in a low-budget thriller called "A Fistful of Dollars." Unexpectedly, the film was a huge success in Italy; and when distributed in America, audiences lined up for blocks to see what Eastwood, the ex-"Raw-

hide" star, had to say—or not to say, as it eventually turned out.

Capitalizing on the success of "Fistful," Leone promptly turned out its baby brother, "For a Few Dollars More." This time, however, he added Lee van Cleef as a sinister-looking, slit-eyed bounty hunter. Van Cleef was provided with twice the amount of dialogue as Eastwood and, combined with glowingly colorful portraits of the New Mexico (real Roman suburbs) countryside, the picture turned even more profits than its predecessor.

Why these two pictures succeeded can be attributed to quite a few innovations used by Leone. First of all, he thoroughly researched the "Western mystique," and the result is that all of his characters, and the sets on which they played, were authentic down to the last detail . . . the long shabby coats, dimly lit and crudely appointed saloons, alternately muddy or chokingly dusty streets, derelict buildings, et cetera. Additionally, Leone kept his story basically sim-

ple: a taciturn bounty hunter in quest of his daily bread. A master of the close-up and perspective/upshots, Leone, in his first two films, would cut from bad guy to not-so-bad guy, interspersing these with panoplys of gut-wrenching torture inflicted by maniacal, utterly grubby Italo-Mexicans. No matter that the story line meandered away from its original premise. What kept the picture moving was the erstwhile appeal of the lead characters (much like Warren Beatty's winning smile in "Bonnie and Clyde," "Point Blank," et cetera). Sergio Leone nevertheless created a cult around Eastwood's nameless man which approached the mystical idolatry surrounding the late lamented James Bond. And his pictures made money, which, after all, is the sine qua non for most producers these days.

(Continued on page six)

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Hilsman on Viet-Nam

(NOTE: This is the second half of the article "Hilsman on Viet Nam," which began in last week's issue of the Tiger. Last week's section covered Professor Hilsman's lecture on "Presidential Styles in Foreign Policy — And Viet Nam" during Symposium Week; this second installment concerns the question-and-answer period following the lecture and a later discussion of especially immediate interest to students which took place in an off-campus apartment. This article, including last week's section, was written by Dean Metcalf. Mr. Metcalf's name was inadvertently omitted in last week's section.)

Question Period
(continued from last week)
In the first-floor lounge of Loomis Hall, Professor Hilsman fielded questions for about an hour following the lecture. The questions were over a wide range of topics, but some of the more notable ones concerned, as might be expected, President Johnson, Secretary of Defense McNamara, and world opinion on the United States involvement in Viet Nam.

One questioner wanted to hear about some possible means of limiting such complete Presidential discretion as permitted the present situation to develop. Hilsman replied that this should be a function of the two-party system, but that it cannot work when one of the two major parties is bent on suicide. The obligation of the minority party, especially in such unhappy times as the present, is to present reasonable alternatives to both incumbent leaders and present policies, and the thus far apparent failure of the Republican party to field a candidate capable of threatening Johnson's position in this year's election is serious indeed.

Also on the subject of elections, Hilsman said that Johnson did not have time to effect any significant change in the course of the war before November, but predicted that the President would make some "flashy" moves—an example might be sending Ambassador Goldberg to Moscow—and then make a public somewhat optimistic view of the results of such moves.

Asked about reasons for McNamara's leaving the post of Secretary of Defense, Hilsman answered to the effect that while the exact details remain unclear, it has something to do with McNamara's disagreement over the efficacy of the bombing of North Viet Nam and of Johnson's Viet Nam policy in general. Hilsman told of a Soviet official who, while Hilsman was in Moscow, came to his room and actually wept over the prospective loss of McNamara, calling him "the last voice of restraint."

Hilsman was asked about his estimate of world opinion toward the United States after his recent tour. He replied that it was becoming increasingly critical, but that in the event that the U.S. decided to de-escalate, most nations—Thailand might be an exception—would approve. On possible reactions by Communist China to further escalation, he predicted that they would match anything we do with an equivalent increase in aid to North Viet Nam, adding that Chinese response was generally "cautious and scaled," but also saying that there was plenty of room on both sides for mistakes which would be no less dangerous for their inadvertency, and that China would not hesitate to make any violent moves which it might deem

necessary for the protection of its own interests, which include the preservation of the North Vietnamese government as a political entity.

On Students' Problems
Following the question-and-answer period, Dr. Hilsman and some others retired to an off-campus apartment shared by three or four CC students. Seated in a living room chair with a scotch-on-the-rocks in hand, he was nonetheless as deeply involved in his subject as he had been all evening. Now he discussed, with a smaller group of students, some questions of a more immediately personal nature to the students themselves.

Mindful of Hilsman's earlier remarks about Johnson's personal intransigence and the present failure of the two-party system to provide alternative leaders and courses of action, one student asked if there were yet anything that private citizens could do to change Johnson's course of action. In answering, Hilsman noted that Johnson is a man who stays with the middle—meaning that he tries to placate everyone from advocates of nonviolence to those who would like to see North Viet Nam turned into a parking lot—and that our only chance is to move the middle: "If we can move the middle, we can move Johnson."

His use of the word "we" was significant. Hilsman, far from being a dispassionate lecturer, added to his credentials a sense of the urgent need for men to participate in the running of their own affairs. He began to counter students' questions with some of his own, asking how they would vote given certain choices of presidential candidates, why they would vote that way; he noted approvingly the vehemence of their reactions.

As it inevitably would, the questioning got around to protest and the draft, and here Hilsman answered more slowly, admitting to some still unanswered questions in his own mind. As an army man of 10 years whose father was a professional soldier, all of his instincts, he said, were against such things as going to Canada to avoid the draft, although he realizes that the moral problem faced by young men of our generation is not capable of solution by the standards which were applicable when he went to war in 1943.

However, Hilsman still believes in working within the system rather than in trying to overturn it; hence, he thinks that the only course of action left open for students and for concerned citizens in general is political involvement. As to what form that involvement should take, he denied the value of such tactics as violence and profane placards, both of which were in evidence at a recent peace march in Washington, saying that

such tactics only hurt the marchers' cause. On the positive side, he cited a sober, articulate letter opposing the war, written to the President and signed by 30 college student body presidents. "I'm sure that shakes up the White House," he said. Hilsman also suggested active participation in political parties and in any other groups which are capable of organizing opinion and gaining support.

In spite of the blackness of his predictions, Hilsman's visit left behind some notes of optimism. One of these is—or at least should be for some students—a sense of the nobility of such intellectual pursuit as can give one the qualifications to work with talented men and important issues. Another reason for optimism is the faith which Hilsman communicated in the ability of men to control at least some of the events of their lives, and the very fact that there are men like him around who can contribute to such efforts.

But sadness gets the last laugh: this from the fact that such men are more appreciated in Colorado Springs than in Washington.

Review — (continued)

(Continued from page five)

The third picture of this series, "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly," however, misses the boat altogether. Adding another character, Eli Wallach, has only served to obfuscate the issue. The problem with this picture is twofold. First of all, Leone has fashioned a fairly complicated story from which the film's screenplay departs after less than half an hour. Once in a while the director comes back to the story in some vague illusory way, but for the most part, the vast desert (bona fide Arizona, this time) and the myriad Italian extras are spread out in a nonsensical turmoil alternating between clouds of dust—used only occasionally to good effect—and excruciatingly realistic torture scenes. Second of all, what little continuity there was in the first half an hour is irrevocably lost during the course of the remaining two and a half hours. Admittedly, there are amusing vignettes scattered infrequently throughout the picture, but their effect is drowned in the tedious and overlong vacuity of the major sections of the film.

Sergio is quite good in his use of the camera for sort, explicitly expository scenes; he knows how to make use of the standard time limit of three minutes—used in most modern cinema schools—and he delivers his punch line expertly and punctually. Several of these vignettes are scattered throughout the picture, but their value in terms of the film's overall context is almost nil.

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Freshman Summarizes CC Fraternity Rush Week as an "Enjoyable Experience"

This week the freshmen had the opportunity of participating in Rush Week. They were able to attend the informal gathering held at each of the fraternities around campus. I think most will say that it was a very enjoyable experience in that they were able to meet many guys that they had heard about either for their fame or infamy and also guys that they had not heard about.

Each fraternity did a very good job in getting you acquainted with the house and its members. The rushee was first taken on a tour of the house where he would try to determine the character of the fraternity by wading through the ubiquitous Playboy picture plastered walls and the fish net infested ceilings. He might come

to a room where everything is hanging from the ceiling including the dresser, a bed, and closet and a dart board with the picture of President Johnson in the middle. Johnson had a bad case of acne because of it. The room has odor of an old closet that has just been cleaned out and the sight of dust settling can still be seen because of the rays of light that are made visible by the sunlight coming through one small cryptic window reflecting off the excited dust particles. The college still doesn't know about this coveted abode. One might enter another room and find it completely bare. I still wonder what they keep in the rooms of the first floors and the closed closets of the fraternities. Maybe that would have told

the freshman boys what the Greek system is really about. I still don't know what they use the fire escapes for

After the proverbial tour, the prospective pledges had the insurmountable task of trying to meet all the members of the fraternity. The members helped very much in this respect by not spending too much of their time talking to one rushee but all the same were still willing to spend a considerable amount of time answering any questions that the rushees might have. The whole atmosphere was a very relaxing one—one where the rushee did not feel compelled to throw himself at the fraternity and visa versa. Each was trying to look over the other to see whether or not he would fit into the system and, specifically, the particular fraternity.

In trying to draw out the trends characteristic of each house, one would have to look very closely. When asked to explicit the trends of their house, the members of each fraternity would answer by saying, "Oh, there are definite trends in each house but was are the most diversified." In trying to make a decision on the Greek system, I have found (and even the Greeks will tell you this) that it is not so important that a person belong to a fraternity but he finds the guys with which he can get along and have fun. The Greeks will tell you that they don't want a guy they won't be able to get along with—for their comfort and for his own peace of mind. Anyway, they say some of their best friends are Independents.

In talking to the Greeks at CC one finds that organization within the fraternities is almost absent. They accomplish their activities with as little organization as possible and what's wrong with that? Each one has its share of "social events" but one can't lose sight of the fact that their sporadic community and school projects come in a close second. As far as the "social events" go they all seem to go

under the guise of such euphemistic names as the "Cowboy" and the "Mexican" parties but turn out to be beer BUSTS.

While trying to figure out what the fraternities put in the punch you're drinking, you ponder over the question of what the fraternities are worth. One realizes that they offer mostly parties and more parties and even a few more after that and maybe they offer a great deal at that. When asked why he joined the Greek system, a fraternity member said "I wanted to get involved. After homecoming freshman year, everything seemed to go downhill but now parties, every week where you are with the guys you like" and I imagine the

girls also. If the Greek system were abolished, heaven forbid, something much worse would probably replace it. Even the fraternity member admit that their fraternity isn't perfect but they don't really care. It is up to each freshman to decide whether he can find what he wants in the Greek system and if not he must find it some place else.

It was the feeling that everyone is not made for the Greek system that made Rush Week so enjoyable. It was a time when the freshmen could meet the upperclassmen in a relaxed and sociable atmosphere. The food was great and everyone seemed to conduct himself with propriety. I just hope that they can continue in that tradition.

Class Size	Percent Of Classes	Percent of Student Time
Very Small (1-12)	17%	5%
Small (13-20)	28%	18%
Medium (21-36)	39%	41%
Large (37 up)	16%	35%

The first column of figures reflects administrative analysis of class size distribution based on number of classes in each size group. The TIGER feels that the number of students affected is more important than the number of classes affected. Therefore the second column is based on the amount of time spent by students in various size ranges. This reflects more clearly the impact of larger classes in which 35% of CC students' time is spent.



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Campus Announcements

Middle Earth

A new, college-oriented 3.2 bar with the only liquid-light show in southern Colorado, the "Middle Earth," is opening this Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Various CC students are working on the project, for example, the Maysville Crossing, a Colorado College band will open there this weekend; the light show is owned by Randy Collyer, a CC sophomore; and Bob Pollock, a senior, is doing a free form sculpture to be placed next to the dance floor.

"The Middle Earth," at 123 N. Nevada, will be open from 7:30-12:00. Pizza, sandwiches and 3.2 beer will be sold in the basement. In the rear there is parking for 100 cars.

RAC

RAC will meet Thursday, Feb. 1 at 4:00 p. m. in room 208 of Rastall. In the agenda are plans for this and next semester, including proposed discussions, retreats, and movies.

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CCMC

The CCMC will begin this semester with a series of three snow and ice climbing schools. The first of these will be held this coming Sunday on Pikes Peak. Here, the basic snow climbing techniques such as stepkicking, the use of the ice axe, and belaying on snow will be taught. On the next two weekends more advanced techniques of stepcutting, cramponing, and ice climbing will be taught.

Theatre Workshop

The first Theatre Workshop meeting of the semester will be held at 7:00 p. m. Thursday, Feb. 1 in the Green Room in the basement of Armstrong Hall. All members of the college community are reminded that they are welcome to attend. Final plans for the semester will be made. Members are encouraged to bring with them scenes to present or scripts that they want to have read for the evening's entertainment.

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Principia College Conference

Principia College, near St. Louis, has invited Colorado College to send a delegation of up to three juniors or seniors to its forthcoming Public Affairs Conference, on April 17 through 20. The topic this year is "Protest for Change: The Limits of Violence."

Students who are interested in representing Colorado College at this conference should contact Dr. Sondermann, Palmer 35, extension 322, and discuss this with him.

Variety Show

Special to all talent: The 22nd annual Variety Show Student Benefit for the United Fund is to be Feb. 21-22-23. If you are interested, see Woodson Tyree, Diane Roberts, John Shearer, Steve Blake or leave notice in the KRCC box at Rastall desk.

TIGER Staff Meeting

The TIGER staff will meet on Monday, Jan. 29, at 5:45 p.m. in the Bemis Exile Room. All interested students are invited.

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Tiger Cagers to Clash with Powerful Colorado State Bears

By John Miazga, Jr.

All right all you lethargic, lackadaisical, wishy-washy sports fans at Colorado College, the ones who hide when you mention basketball, come out of your dens of iniquity and help boost spirit when the CC Tigers take on the Colorado State College Bears this Saturday night.

The Bears will invade the hardwood of the City Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. looking to maul a weak, underfed, and obviously (to them) losing CC roundball team. Ah! We all know better! (Or has it been a long time since you've seen our basketball team play?) The Tigers, manned by such stalwarts as Harry Minter, Joe Rillos, Jerry Wainwright, Bob Harvey, and those sleepers Chris Grant and John Anderson, have put on a fine performance for the Tigers all season and as often happens, have come only a breath away from winning. Good basketball is being played and with a little support from us, we will win.

Coach Red Eastlack's starting "seven" will be hard pressed this Saturday by a fine Bear team. Led by Dennis Clauson, the Bears are one of the finest small college teams the Tigers will face this season. The Bears have been to the NCAA Small College Tournament three out of the last four years, and it seems that they are headed there again this year. CSC has one

small flaw, according to Coach Eastlack: "They can be had on an off night. They can be gotten to when they are too confident." The Bears will be too confident when they come to town this Saturday, and the Tigers will be ready to pull off another upset this year.

The Tigers will be refreshed after an easy victory over Rockmont College of Denver. "We needed a win," says Eastlack. "The morale hasn't been great after all the close ones, and we needed an easy one to help build up to the game with CSC. The game was a proving ground for some of the bench players. Everyone got to play and I had a chance to see who I could count on when the going gets rough."

The Tigers will be playing control ball on Saturday and looking for the big break. "You can't run with the Bears; they have a quick team and move the fast break well." The Tigers will be going into the contest about equal as far as size is concerned. The two teams haven't the big men but both are pretty well-balanced; both have key rebounders. Sophomore Harry Minter will be called upon again for the big rebounds of the game. Coach Eastlack especially praised John Anderson and Chris Grant. "Both have played exceptionally well and have made the

team really jell in the last few games." Mike Smith will return to Tiger lineup Saturday. His outside shooting ability will be a big asset for the Tiger Five. The Tiger team, without any unforeseen accidents, should be at full strength for Saturday's tilt. The biggest problem faced by the Tigers will be finding the winning five combination. "The only consistent players this season have been Joe Rillos and Harry Minter.

Chris Grant and John Anderson have come along strong in the last few games and if we get help from Mel Proctor, Wainwright, and Harvey, we should win this one. But it will take a good effort from the whole squad."

Saturday the Tigers enter the home stretch of their basketball season. The outlook is bright. The chances for the Tigers winning consistently are good. The teams left on the Tiger schedule are not

winners and most face less formidable opponents. It will take consistent effort from the Tiger roundballers, but with the hustle already shown, things can only look up for the Tigers.

We really do have a basketball team on campus and if you don't believe me, watch them skin the Bears Saturday night. With a great effort from the team and a little backing from us, you'll see the best game of the season.

Colorado College Hockey Team Falls to Pioneers

By Alan Chalmers

Colorado College, after giving their all, went down in defeat at the hands of the Denver Pioneer hockey team 3-1 and 6-0 during the split away-and-home series, respectively, last weekend. It can certainly be said for the Tigers, though, that they never ceased skating hard throughout both games. They were greatly aided by the heroics of goalie Don Gale who turned in probably his finest performance of the season with 46 saves in the game played at the DU fieldhouse; along with another sparkling job in the nets here at the Broadmoor, finishing with 34 saves.

Both games were as predicted—rough and exciting. Tempers flared often but only in the form of small skirmishes and hard checks. The fans at both arenas were orderly, but by no means docile, as each side ranted jeers and cheers in unison at each other.

Despite CC's tenacious efforts, it was apparent that Denver's all too big, fast and talented team would wear down the gallant CC stickmen and by the third periods of each, had the game clinched. Of course it must be considered that Colorado College gained its sole goal of the series in the last period at Denver with a tally by senior center Chuck Reinking, tipped in with only 27 seconds left in the game to spoil DU goalie Gerry Power's hopeful shutout.

The game played at Denver was a thriller from beginning to end, highlighted by the constant pressure of DU which enabled them to dominate the offensive play of all three periods and the fantastic goal-tending of CC's Don Gale who had an average of three shots thrust at him a period while allowing one goal in each. The first period goal was scored by DU forward Tom Miller on a rebound shot from five feet out after Gale had fallen to his knees to make the stop on the slapper by the great DU defenseman, Keith Magnuson. This score came while CC was a man shy due to a holding penalty to forward Jim Hawkins. Denver's next "lucky strike" came in the second stanza with 8:35 gone by. It was scored by Gary Jonasson off a 15 foot wrist shot after he had taken a perfectly executed pass from forward wing, Tom Gilmore. Their final tally came at the 7:41 mark of the last period on a shot by Jim Shires during a Denver power play. Pioneer net-minder, Gerry Powers ended with 20 saves out of the 21 shots fired at him by the fierce fighting Tigers. In the only injury of the series, starting defenseman Jack Coles suffered a broken wrist during this game to dampen CC's hopes.

With the 6-0 win in the second

game, DU moved to within a half a game of WCHA, leading North Dakota and is rapidly proving itself as the team to beat. This second game was the worst setback for CC since the disastrous series with North Dakota in December when CC was shut out and by wide margins twice in a row.

The fact that CC pressed the play constantly throughout the first period and a half of this hockey game should not be overlooked—the CC fans loving every minute of it and giving their counterparts something to worry about. But the Tigers' inability to score when the opportunity arose was where they met their Waterloo. Denver scored in every period of this one also: twice in the first, once in the second and three times in the third and final period when CC seemed exhausted and had pulled back the play somewhat so that Don Gale had his hands full. The Miller and Shires combination clicked for the

two first period goals; the first coming at 12:40 for Miller on a Shires rebound shot and the other at 13:01, this time on a beautiful pass by Shires to Miller and the goal in the open side of the net. At 11:13 of the second period, the third tally on a jick flip-in by Gerry Jonasson following outside shots by Keith Magnuson and Tim Gould. Another possible goal by Jonasson was thwarted magnificently by brilliant goal tender Gale in that same period. The game went entirely out of CC's reach when DU's third period goals were scored by Rich Blanche and Cliff Carroll to silence any hope of a CC comeback.

Colorado College takes next weekend off before facing the University of Wisconsin in two weeks in a two-game homestand at the Broadmoor, Feb. 2 and 3. Wisconsin is coached by former CC mentor Bob Johnson who was succeeded by John Matchefts.

..Sports..



BRUCE LA HUE (No. 15) skates between two Denver defenders, showing that the Tigers' offensive punch was not indicative of the score. Tigers dropped the two-game set against DU, but will be back on the ice again on Feb. 2, 3 against the University of Wisconsin at the Broadmoor.

Skiers Conquer Werner

Colorado College skiers took eight of 10 places in winning the opening meet of the Central Intercollegiate Alpine League 1968 season Sunday, Jan. 21 at Mt. Werner, Steamboat Springs.

Colorado College racked up 197.8 points. Colorado State University scored 190.8, Regis College 179.9, Colorado State College 113.6 and Colorado Mines 87.8.

Individual results in the two events were:

Giant Slalom—1. Steve Brown, CC, 51.1; 2. Ace Bush, CC, 53.6; 3. Eric Nesset, CC, 54.6; 4. Mac Taylor, CC, 54.8; 5. Chris Smith, CC, 55.6.

Slalom—1. Jim Roberts, CSU, 1:32.3; 2. Steve Brown, CC, 1:37.1; 3. Eric Nesset, CC, 1:37.3; 4. Charles Adams, CC, 1:39.6; 5. Clint Coleman, CSU, 1:40.6.

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Ebuna Sets Records in 100, 500, 1,000 Yd. Freestyle

By Robert S. Niss
For a person who has been swimming competitively for only three years, Glenn Ebuna conducts himself amazingly well. A freshman from Commerce City, Colorado, Ebuna has led the CC team to a very respectable 4-2 record against schools with fine swimming records. His statistical performances illustrate his ability while his outlook embodies his value.

Previous CC team records in the 100-yard freestyle, 500-yard freestyle, and 100-yard freestyle have fallen to Ebuna. He also holds the pool record in the 500-yard freestyle and anchored the record-smashing 400-yard free relay team. Six others have either broken records or assisted a relay team in doing so; Ebuna is not alone, though his achievements may have paved the way for others.

Needless to say, the attention of spectators is on Ebuna during meets, either for his expected performance or for a special effort to top the opposition. "I used to get scared," says he, "like in any sport, but once I'd hit the water I'd be calm and confident. Now I've gotten used to it and am not as nervous." He is also quite confident in the ability of his teammates and is the first to laud their efforts.

Having participated in numerous other athletic events early in high school, Ebuna turned his major attentions to the water. "Swimming was on the way up and looked interesting, and it was an Olympic year when our team was winning all kinds of gold medals." Caught up in the fever of a new sport, Ebuna at first proved an unaccomplished swimmer. "My coach in high school (Adams City High) taught me how to swim: I

really couldn't swim well then." At CC, team coach Jerrel Lear has concentrated on utilizing his star's endurance and strong lungs to lengthen his distance capacity. Evidently his efforts have succeeded because Ebuna has shattered records at varying distances.

Ebuna still wishes to shorten his stroke in order that he may be more effective in the sprints where his naturally long stroke proves ineffective. However, improvement



GLENN EBUNA

in his overall swimming has been evident, and he personally attributes this to competition itself. "The competition in high school was pretty weak, but here, against seniors and really good swimmers from other colleges, the competition is strong."

The future is bright for Ebuna and the CC tankers in general. Of 16 members, only one, Don Campbell, will be lost to graduation this June. Nine swimmers, including Ebuna, are freshmen, four are sophomores, and the remainder are juniors. Two other team records have recently been established, both by freshmen; Dale Forgy in

the 50-yard freestyle and Ron Rossi in the 3-meter diving. Two other freshmen, Pete Banning and Dan Hartman, have figured in the destruction of relay records. The word "team" is in constant use by Ebuna, because he is basically a team man who doesn't hesitate to praise his teammates when they deserve it. Says he of Dan Hartman, for instance, "He really wanted to work and showed us that he could." He also looks for strong contributions from Forgy and Banning in the future.

Ebuna only digresses from the "team" when mention is made of the upcoming NALA championships in March. He hopes to qualify for these events but indexes his statement with an additional hope that a few of his teammates will also qualify.

A sense of quiet optimism is evident when he discusses his dreams of the future: swimming and the intangible ingredients of competition mean a great deal to him. Yet never does he lose sight of the "team."

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CCCA Talks and Talks . . .

"We have always reserved the right to enter anybody's room during the routine inspection over Christmas vacation," said Rean Reid at the CCCA meeting on Jan. 31. The statement was made in connection with the issue of the confiscation by administration officials of several refrigerators from dormitory rooms over the Christmas vacation.

Reid reported that 21 refrigerators had been removed from men's rooms, 19 of which came from fraternity rooms. Further, he maintained that two of the refrig-

erators were equipped with beer dispensing units and that seven had liquor in them.

Men students had, according to Reid, been warned in a letter delivered to them before Christmas vacation that refrigerators found in rooms would be removed. He denied responsibility for the five dollar fine which was assessed to refrigerator owners, but stated that Mrs. McNary assessed the fine to cover the cost and labor of moving the appliances.

Leigh Pomeroy asserted, however, that some fraternity men

had not been notified of the plan to confiscate refrigerators over the holidays and that some had left medicines in their refrigerators, which had subsequently been spoiled when the refrigerators were unplugged.

When asked about the specific ruling prohibiting possession of refrigerators, Reid read a rule from the Residence Hall Regulation Booklet stating that electrical appliances, such as hotplates, would not be permitted in dormitories. He further alluded to a college ruling prohibiting preparation of

food or possession of liquor in dormitory rooms.

Jerry Hancock brought up the point that it was conceivable to have a refrigerator in a room without storing liquor or preparing food. In supporting his point, he stated that, "Personally, I happen to like orange juice." He asserted that if he left orange juice in one of the three kitchens provided in Superlorm, it would inevitably be stolen.

In consequence, Hancock moved that college rules be changed to allow students to legally own and operate refrigerators in residence halls, so long as they did not contain liquor or food to be prepared in the room. Dr. Finley objected that the proposal was made in the height of emotion over a particular situation. He said, "I would encourage discussion of a more fundamental issue." Hancock's motion was tabled.

Mr. Davidson then made a motion that fines be remitted and refrigerators returned to those who were found to have no liquor or food that must be prepared. Davidson made the motion on the grounds that, "I think it is apparent that the administration officials did not act precipitously in removing refrigerators in view of existing prohibitions in fraternity regulations concerning electrical appliances did not include refrigerators."

As the CCCA members prepared to vote on McDonald's motion, Dean Drake raised the objections that the issue had not been included on the agenda for the meeting and that, according to the CCCA constitution, issues could not be voted on unless they had been arranged on the agenda and circulated a week before the meeting. Amidst the vehement protests of Jerry Hancock, the motion was duly tabled until the next meeting.

Another issue considered by the CCCA was a report by Mr. Davis-

son of the Campus Design Committee concerning the placement of campaign posters in the upcoming elections. Davidson voiced the Campus Design Committee decision that "posters will be restricted to dormitories and student centers," and that "posters in all academic buildings will be prohibited." In Armstrong, posters may be tacked on the moveable bulletin boards and hung, not taped, on the walls. In Palmer, only the bulletin boards may be used.

Another consideration on the agenda for CCCA was the discussion and approval of certain bylaws concerning committee structures. The Traffic Committee and the Student Conduct Committee were approved with structures and regulations essentially the same as those formed and recognized under the Associated Students of Colorado College.

Another proposed bylaw, providing for a merger of the student-run Forum Committee and the Faculty Public Lectures Committee was tabled on grounds raised by Dean Drake that such a merger could not be imposed on the faculty without approval by the faculty. Jerry Hancock objected that the faculty was represented on the CCCA; but Dr. Finley argued that he was not, as a CCCA faculty representative, sanctioned to make decisions concerning faculty-run organizations.

The last issue raised at the meeting concerned 3-2 beer on campus. In this connection, Dean Reid stated his opinion that the disturbance on campus last Tuesday, which resulted in broken windows on the west side of Loomis and one broken window in a sorority house and which included a food fight that evening, were probably due to students drinking on campus. Taking this behavior as evidence of the effects of on-campus beer, he queried, "Are our men responsible enough to drink beer on campus?"

The Tiger

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Colorado Springs, Colorado, February 2, 1968

Colorado College

Winograd Attacks IFC Conclusions



Dan Winograd, in an ad hoc policy statement for the independent men of Colorado College, today questioned the validity of the statements made by mentor Charles Mullen in last week's edition of The Tiger.

Said Winograd: "I found error in Mr. Mullen's facts. First, his computation of all men's averages leads one to the incorrect assumption that the fraternities are the intellectual lighthouse for Colorado College. That is categorically untrue.

"First, using statistics provided by the registrar's office, Dean Drake's office, and by IFC President Dave Schaffer, I have determined that the true independent

men's average, excluding freshmen and those on academic probation, as do the fraternities in their computation of all-fraternity averages, is 3.04. This is significantly higher than the 2.62 all fraternity average which Mr. Mullen so joyously pointed out in his article."

Recomputed, then, below, are the correct statistics on college averages:

All fraternity	2.62
All men	2.5
Independent men	3.04
Freshmen men	2.20

Mr. Winograd, in an aside, said: "It's not the independent men who are holding the averages down."

Criticizing another aspect of Mr. Mullen's article, Mr. Winograd lashed out at Mullen's claims that fraternities are the only means to sanity during four years at Colorado College. Citing Mullen's insinuation that having refrigerators and hot plates are life and death issues for CC men, Winograd stated: "School rules forbid all men from having such appliances in their rooms."

"It is only because of the inequity in enforcement that fraternities have been able to make such claims." At a recent CCCA meeting, Dean Reid commented, "Our biggest problem (with re-

frigerators) is with fraternities." Mr. Winograd quoted Dean Reid as saying that the fraternity presidents are given the same responsibilities as residence hall directors, but "we can't rely on the fraternity presidents to carry out the school rules."

Winograd continued to last out at Mullen's claims that "The fraternity system provides the opportunity for a person to live with the men he chooses to live with." "A freshman pledging a fraternity has nothing to say about who that fraternity picks as his brothers to live with him for a minimum of one year and often for three years," Winograd stated. "Superdorm, on the other hand, allows everyone the option of not only picking his roommate, but also the 10 men who live in his house area or the six who live in his suite."

Winograd concluded, "I find it difficult to agree with Mr. Mullen's conclusions that fraternities 'help make Colorado College a degree more livable.'" "So far as I've seen," he said, "their most notable contributions to the school have been noise in the library after beer busts, and broken windows at the west end of Loomis."

AWS Candidates Announced

The Associated Women Students of Colorado College announced the names of candidates for election on Feb. 6, 1968, in Rastall Center. The candidates include: president, Jan Strong and Kathy Adelsheim; vice-president, Dee Fitzsimmons; corresponding secretary, Karen Blase; recording secretary, Jane McAtee and Cindy Brumbaugh; treasurer, Barbara Klein and Susan Black; social chairman, Kathy Shiramizu.

In their applications for AWS Executive Board positions, candidates for offices gave their views on AWS and future plans if they are elected.

Jan Strong: "I would encourage a review of past legislation in light of the trend toward liberalization of policies." "I feel that AWS as it is presently oriented will find itself devoid of function." I would "improve communications in all aspects of AWS functions."

Kathy Adelsheim: "As an AWS officer, I hope to continue with the progressive ideas of the past year. I am very enthusiastic about the potential of AWS as the representative organization of the women students. We need to continue to work for better communication between the women and their representatives."

Dee Fitzsimmons: "I believe that AWS should assume a role similar to the Interfraternity Council. AWS should have a social calendar."

Karen Blase: "As an AWS officer, I would be first concerned with doing my job and serving as an active and responsible member of AWS."

Jane McAtee: "I want good communication with women students—especially freshmen so that AWS can be truly representative."

Cindy Brumbaugh: "I would like to assist in any way possible, to make AWS a leading part of CC life and promote its activities."

Barbara Klein: "I would hope to gain added understanding and experience of the workings of this organization."

Susan Black: "I would work for 'the continuation of progressive evaluation and advancement in the area of women's regulations.'"

Kathy Shiramizu: "I would like to see AWS sponsor more projects, not only on campus, but also in the community. Although AWS presently has an annual Halloween party for underprivileged children, more parties of this type and other service projects would be a suggestion."

CCCA Elections Announced

Completed petitions must be returned to the CCCA mailbox at Rastall desk no later than 12 noon, Thur., Feb. 8. Candidates for president and vice president of the College Council shall be nominated by a petition signed by at least 30 students. No student may sign more than one petition for each of these offices. Candidates for representative-at-large shall also be nominated by a petition signed by a minimum of 30 students. No student may sign more than five petitions for this office.

In order to facilitate the election procedure this year and in the

future, a student must present his current activity card as identification and to be punched when he comes to vote.

The entire schedule for elections is as follows: petitions available at Rastall desk on Jan. 27; petitions due at Rastall desk by 12 noon, Feb. 8; campaigns start on Feb. 11; speeches by candidates at 11 a. m., Armstrong auditorium, Feb. 15; elections on Feb. 19 and 20; and runoff elections on Feb. 21.

The senior class president, Bill McDonald, is in charge of elections and questions should be addressed to him at ext. 356.

Tiger Conducts

Question: How have large classes, in your opinion, affected the educational process at Colorado College?

Julia Sadler, freshman: "It's often hard to concentrate during a lecture with a lot of students around you, and it's also hard to be able to get all your questions answered when there are other people who have questions, too."

Ann Williams, junior: "I like large classes because then when I cut, nobody notices. Furthermore, when I'm not prepared, no one calls on me."

Chris Harrig, sophomore: "I think the purpose of small liberal arts schools, particularly one like Colorado College, is to provide small classes so that the students will have a more personal atmosphere in which to perform and a closer relationship with the instructor. I think large classes have impeded this very much and as a whole are a detriment to the stu-

Student Survey

dent and the professor."

Dan Winograd, sophomore: "I think it's more important to have good teachers than small classes, and that in order to have good teachers, the school had to make the decision to have larger classes and to be more competitive in their salaries. I think they made the right decision. Small classes are definitely better than large classes, but small classes with poor teachers are not as good as large classes with good teachers. This is why I would rather have more competitive salaries and large classes."

Marilyn Fischbach, sophomore: "It's made it difficult to become excited by the class, to feel an involvement with the class and with the studies. The teachers can't have personal contact and involvement with the students and so the educational process isn't really as exciting and as challenging as with a small class."



Kathy Tompkin, a freshman, was chosen the new member of Honor Council to replace Gary Knight, who graduated last December. The following are the members and their phone numbers: President, Michael Johnson, 633-8383; Secretary, Chad Milton, 632-0769; Jane Lubchenco, X381; Dianne Fless, X296; Bill McDonald, X356; Lance Clarke, Doug Brown, X356; Lana Coffman, 632-2086; Dave Schaffer, 392-9810; Phil Fearens, X483; Dell Rhodes, X413; Chuck Buxton, 632-7235; Faith Hughes, 636-2124; Kathy Tompkin, X263.

The Tiger

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HINTERLAND JOURNAL

As I sat musing in my study last night, a wonderful discovery I made, which I feel is my duty to pass on to you, my fellow students, I was pondering upon the indications of unity in the world and felt elated at what I did perceive, but at the same time I felt somewhat subdued that I had no way of applying what I saw to my own situation, that a new organism in the college community. For I saw that the physicist has his quantum mechanics and relativity; the biologist his cell of theory; and the philosopher his truth, justice, and the American way. But it seemed to me that there was no basic, underlying unity and organization in the campus community.

Thus it was that I retired to my laboratory and took out my microscope, in hopes that a little observational activity might drive the gnawing thoughts from my embattled mind. Then, as I gazed at the organisms undulating beneath the lens, the idea struck me as a clap of lightning, and the clouds rolled back in my mind to reveal the answer to my longings. "Eureka!", I cried, and dashed wildly about the room, tumbling furniture, ripping my clothing, and generally disturbing the tranquility of the atmosphere. But I had found the answer! I found a new science—Cliqueology—the science of the organized campus.

An so, my fellow students, I feel obliged to pass on to you what I learned in that brief, but glorious moment. I hope that my findings will better equip you to be able to recognize your place in the college community. I think that my theories will prove of most benefit to those who are new to the community, such as freshmen, transfer students, and foreign and exchange students, so I beg of these people, in particular, to pay close attention.

I perceived that there is a hidden unity on the campus which has its counterpart in the ecosystem concept employed by the science of Ecology, of which I have some familiarity. I designated by basic unit—the Clique. I have only begun to realize the potentialities of my system, so I hope that you will forgive my somewhat rudimentary formulation of the concepts, until I have worked out the system completely.

The basic organizational unit of my new system is the clique. It is a body of students differentiated (by certain traits, which I shall enumerate) into a separate microcosm within the college community.

Equipped with this concept, I set out this morning, feeling like a Twentieth Century Linnaeus, to observe and set down the various genera, which, in my judgement, forms the basis of the college communal system.



I have thus far discovered the following genera, which I will describe briefly. I have Anglicized the Latin equivalents to make it easier for you. Most of the genera I have thus far observed can be most readily seen during the hours between 11:15 a.m. and 1:00 p.m., and between 5:00 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. at any of the dining halls.

Major Genera

Genus No. 1. "First-Instar-clique"—this group seems to be composed almost entirely of freshmen and can be seen during the first two or three weeks of first semester. After this period the group seems to spontaneously disintegrate and its members migrate to other cliques. Characterized by a look of mixed confusion, naivete, and wonder.

Genus No. 2. "Politico-clique"—distinguished by the predominance of mud-slinging, fist-waving, and support of obscure political figures—favorite expressions: "liberal," "conservative," "green power," "man-of-the-people," etc. characterized by worship of the "power structure," and mutual dislike of "Cowboy Bob in The White House."

Genus No. 3. "Artsy-craftsy-clique"—habitat; the Hub—characterized by colorful displays of emotion and a general disdain for reason. Commercial groups include disillusioned beats and hippies. Many members take philosophy courses in order that they might be able to refute "establishment" values, and in order that they might be able to figure out parents who don't understand them.

Genus No. 4. "Jock-clique"—composed of battle-scarred Phys. Ed. majors and other assorted he-men, whose primary interest in life is the domination of weaker opponents. Dedicated to the proposition that "the muscles make the man." Can be recognized by the member's 18 inch biceps and weight exceeding 300 pounds. Able to leap tall buildings in a single bound.

Genus No. 5. "TV-clique"—mem-

bers keep their sticky fingers glued to a TV dial and absorb life-giving ionic fluids from a phosphorescent vacuum tube. Seldom seen.

Genus No. 6. "Fraternity and Sorority-cliques"—by far the largest groups, for organization, minded men and women, respectively, recognized by the strange and mysterious rites of initiation which take place in the spring—little data is available concerning their secret and occult practices. Occupy large well-fortified palaces located about campus.

Genus No. 7. "Out-of-it-clique"—composed mainly of lonely, forgotten, and dull individuals who are unable to enter the other groups mentioned above. Most are indifferent to the community as a whole and are easily dominated by the more powerful groups.

This brief list illustrates some of the basic divisions I have thus far discovered. I am sure that any new or unlearned person in this community, by using the above information, will be able to select the group into which he would best fit. If he cannot find his rightful place then I would counsel him to not give up hope, as I will surely make further discoveries which will be of use to him. Until then he should go about his own affairs, and try to interfere with the intricate workings of the system as little as possible.

Thus I will close for now, after giving you the gist of my new system. I will, I assure you, continue to develop my new science, and will surely let you know when I have made more discoveries. I leave you, until further development ensues, to your own devices, and hope that you will make extensive use of my discoveries to help you find your rightful place in this highly organized community.

—Eric Lone-Horse

EDITORIAL AWS ELECTIONS

While the *Tiger* does not wish to endorse candidates for the offices of the Associated Women Students, we would urge all women students to take a very long look at the slate of candidates. The *Tiger* believes that next year will be a critical one in the area of student's rights, and we would hope that radical changes will be made in women's hours, sign-outs, and the entire area of in loco parentis. The past year under Miss Stensaas has been one of hesitation, and finally, inaction. We believe that unless AWS can offer something more than social events and minute changes in women's regulations, it should dissolve itself and allow the Dean of Women to assume its responsibilities.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

I want to comment on the article about crowded classes and your accompanying editorial in the January 26 issue of the *Tiger*. I think that the article by Messrs. Hull and Schwanke is a balanced and a fair presentation of the situation, and the administration welcomes this kind of forthright commentary. I could give you a list of valid explanations for the existence of some large classes such as the fact that as long as there are popular professors and popular subjects and no arbitrary limits on size are imposed, there will be a few unusually large classes. However, I don't wish to dispute the major thesis of the article that there are more large classes at Colorado College than any of us would like to see.

My real quarrel is with your editorial. You maintain that the administration has jeopardized both class size and the retention of faculty because not enough has been done to keep salaries competitive. Your statement about salaries, in my opinion, is inaccurate. The College currently is launching the third year of a three-year plan to raise faculty salaries to the average level of salaries at other liberal arts colleges which are at least the equal of Colorado College in prestige and accomplishment. This effort has been very expensive, for our rate of increase over the past two years has been nearly double that of the colleges with which we compare ourselves. We estimate that with the salary increases planned for the next year, we will achieve our goal of comparability in 1968-69.

Our experience has been that even before embarking on our plan dramatically to raise salaries, Colorado College had a better than average record of faculty retention. In other words, there simply is no evidence that "faculty salaries are not adequate to retain professors." I would add that we are not apologetic for the quality of education offered our students, and I do not feel that we are depriving them of "the educational opportunities for which they pay," as you state in

your editorial. Our expenditures per student to provide a highly competent faculty adequate in number, are outstanding in this region and compare favorably with the better liberal arts colleges throughout the country.

I would be the first to admit that our effort to improve faculty salaries during the past two years has forced us to limit the number of net additions to the faculty. The administration must assume full responsibility for this policy, and if it has compounded the problem of oversized classes, we must plead guilty. However, you must recognize that there is a positive side to this decision; namely, that top priority has been given to attracting and retaining a first-rate faculty. I think that we have succeeded in this goal and that the priority was the proper one.

As I stated to Messrs. Hull and Schwanke when they interviewed me, within the limits of the College's resources, the administration must make net additions to the faculty adequately to cope with the increased student load. We already have projected four net additions for next year, and the impact of these additions will be felt in such hard-pressed departments as Economics, English, and History. Doubtless, we will make further net additions for the 1969-70 academic year. In neither of the next two years do we contemplate any increase in the size of the student body, so that the planned additions to the faculty should help to relieve overcrowded classes.

I hope that this letter will not be interpreted as an overly defensive reaction to an article and editorial which were critical of the administration. Rather, it is an administrative contribution to a dialogue which the *Tiger* has helped to initiate. Stimulation of constructive discussion is one of the obligations of a good campus newspaper, and I congratulate the *Tiger* for successfully having done its job.

George A. Drake
Acting Dean
of the College

The Loyal Opposition

By Jerry Hancock

After the President's call for a number of Reserve Units, there was some discussion about other units that might be called to active duty. One of the units under consideration was the First Detachment of the Fifth Army, known locally as the ROTC company of The Colorado College. As the time for active duty approaches, the college community will have an opportunity to watch its long-haired boys in green perform several interesting operations.

One of the most outstanding functions of the army in a guerrilla war is the control of civilian populations. In order to prepare our sunshine patriots for their duty, a platoon will enter the Hub every day at 1200 hours with orders to capture any peacekeepers who may be lurking there. This is a very practical exercise because in a guerrilla operation, the aggressors often pose as faculty members. There is, however, no cause for alarm

because according to the Defense Department, the Army never kills any civilians, well almost never.

When a country is invaded from within, it is most important for the Army to regain villages captured by the enemy, then win the allegiance of the villagers. In order to prepare our Thursday Warriors for this type of operation, the officers have arranged for a simulated assault on a village. The code name for the village is Superdorm.

The attack will begin at dawn. The unit will be led by Cadet Major McDonald. The independents, realizing that the attack is coming from the fraternity quad and is being led by a Phi Delta Theta, defend their homeland as if it were the Alamo. Suddenly, almost before the attack begins, the enemy surrenders and the peasants leave the village to be counted with their countrymen. Under interrogation, the leaders of the resistance explain their sud-

Shore Chapel

Sunday, February 4, 1968
11:00 A.M.

Sermon Title:
"Ner the Twain Shall Meet?"

Preacher:
Professor Kenneth Burton
Worship Leader:
A. N. Other

The first characteristic of this sermon will be its brevity. For the anxious, this will be a considerable change! The idea for the sermon comes from a letter from a Colorado College graduate working as a Peace Corps volunteer in Nepal. He reflects upon Christmas in a totally alien land and questions its meaning. At the same time, he comments upon the terrible social problems of the Orient and the attitude of fatalism toward them.

The Loyal Opposition



Jerry Hancock

den capitulation. It seems the villagers understand the methods of the Army better than the reservists and they watch happily as their village is burned to the ground.

I'm sure we will all sleep better knowing that the long-haired boys in green are so well prepared.

Deutch Dept. to Present "Dreigroschenoper"

The German Department goes into rehearsals this week for Brecht's "Dreigroschenoper" (Threepennyopera) which will be presented in German sometime in March in the basement of Giuseppe's. The idea of staging a play in this "renown" location occurred to Prof. Peterson during a rehearsal for the last French "underground" production, and he related this possibility to members of the German Department. The idea was welcomed with enthusiasm, and one could almost say with certainty that Brecht himself might have welcomed this thought.

Brecht wanted the theater to be a place of debate, not of dreams. He exhorted his audience to think and even to maintain a quarrelsome attitude like sportsfans watching a game. There is no record of a playgoer throwing a beer bottle at the stage, but if one had, Brecht would have probably loved it. A critical, beer-drinking and smoking audience would indeed be misplaced in the conventional interior of most theaters.

Bert Brecht, the playwright and poet, and Kurt Weill the composer, rewrote the old English work "The Beggar's Opera" by John Gay in 1928. Their aim was to attack the rapacity of the people of postwar Germany who had turned to opportunism, blackmail, pimping and prostitution, just to name a few of the not-so-uncommon ways to "make a living." The show became a sensational hit, but more for its exotic characters and Weill's vivacious music among his compositions "Mack the Knife," "September Song" than for its moral lesson. Thirty years later it ran Off-Broadway for 2,611 performances, starting the incomparable Lotte Lenya recreating her original role as Jenny.

Critics have often maintained that Brecht is too prickly for Broadway to be handled successfully. The claim is often made that the average theatergoer wants to be entertained and not forced into active participation. This is perhaps one of the reasons why the

1947 production of "Galileo" in Los Angeles with the late Charles Laughton failed, and why the production of "Mother Courage" a few years ago on Broadway with Anne Bancroft in the lead, could be called a "distinguished flop." But last year a dozen of his plays were given in over 100 productions in the U.S. alone. They are a challenging enterprise for Repertoire Groups and Campus-productions. His works are required reading in every major College Drama and Literature classes.

Brecht's plays have all his own, personal stamp. The combination of elements in most of his plays imitate frequently all the country fairs and circus-shows he has seen; the clowns with their bizarre make-up, the ballad-singers who bawled out tales of murder, theft, and seduction, and the colorful images of the gaudy side-show posters. He combined all this into his plays, using placards and sometimes projected slides. The action is interrupted with songs, in which

the "play-actor" steps out of his characterization and communicates directly with the audience. Brecht wrote the way the common man talks but with force and eloquence, his words have rhythm and bite. Many theatrical cliches were abolished, but the influences of Francois Villon, Shakespeare and the Bible can be felt.

Brecht wrote little during his last years in East Berlin. He had his own theater and was very productive as director and inventor for the theater. Since his death in 1956, the leading spirit of the "Berliner Ensemble" has been his widow, Helene Weigel, a magnificent actress. People come from all over the world to see their productions. But although Brecht has been a Marxist, and scholars are not sure to which end, his plays are perhaps too provocative, rebellious and aggressive. His pacifistic belief, however, should rank him as a related spirit to the modern generation.

Freedom and Authority Films Begun Last Week

A series of provocative films will be shown during the Spring semester in connection with Freedom and Authority classes. The films will be shown on Thursday evenings in Olin Hall 1, at 7:00 and 9:00 p. m. Admission is free and all students and faculty are welcome to attend. Members of the six Freedom and Authority sections are expected to attend so that the films may be discussed in class.

February 8, 7:00 and 9:00 p. m. — Death of A Salesman

One of the most significant plays of our time, by Arthur Miller, put on film by Stanley Kramer. Willy Loman (Fredric March), who has lived the American dream of self-made success all of his life, cannot face the tragedy of his own and his son's failures.

February 22, 7:00 and 9:00 p. m. — Nothing But a Man

The struggle of a Southern Negro and his wife in a society hostile to them. Free of stock ideas and polemics, it is a film

about human beings facing frustration. Called by the NY Herald Tribune, "one of the great American films." Venice Film Festival prize, 1964.

March 7, 7:00 and 9:00 p. m. — The Bridge

A study of a group of German high school students drafted in the final days of World War II and called upon to defend a bridge against the advancing allied armies. One of the most devastating indictments of war and its psychological resuppressions ever filmed.

April 11, 7:00 and 9:00 p. m. —

Order

1957 film by Carl Dreyer, the great Danish film maker. Order is a study in religious psychosis. It is the closest approximation of the writing of Soren Kierkegaard to be found in film.

April 25, 7:00 and 9:00 p. m. —

He Who Must Die

The film version of Nikos Kazantzakis' 'The Greek Passion.' It was both critically acclaimed and decried for its Marxist interpretation of religious themes.

Open Letter to Governor Nelson Rockefeller

There is little need to repeat the grounds of the common dissatisfaction with the present course in American politics. We face the disruption of the domestic polity because of inadequate and uninspiring responses to the crisis in our cities. We face the depletion of our resources and leadership internationally because we have allowed the rhetoric of security to convince us that, at the very height of our power, we are in peril of impotence.

The failure of the present administration to maintain an authoritative stance in the face of these and a host of other problems, requires not only a change in administration but an alternative to the Democratic Party which provides a creative and integrated view of our domestic and international position in the years ahead.

We recognize the creative leadership you have demonstrated as governor of New York. We feel you are particularly qualified to provide the alternative this country needs. We, therefore, urge you to seek, by all appropriate means, the Republican nomination for the presidency.

Signed, Timothy Fuller, Jerry Hancock

Editor's Note: The above letter will be available for signing at Rastall desk from Friday, Feb. 2, until Friday, Feb. 9.

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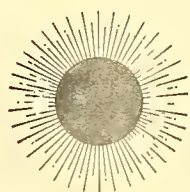
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Friday, February 9, 1968 — 10:00 a. m. - 7:00 p. m.

Six CC Professors Garner Grants

Six Colorado College professors from six departments have received \$1000 grants from the college to do independent research in their special fields of interest. The professors and their departments are Joseph T. Gordon, English; Albert Seay, music; Richard L. Tabor, chemistry; Paul Bernard, history; Paul Hernadi, German; and Hans Krimm, philosophy.



Mr. Gordon, who plans to compile an anthology of American literary history and historians, explained that history has developed into a social science, but that it used to be a division of the humanities. The

authors who viewed history as symbolic, subject to interpretation, have largely been ignored in favor of straight factual chronologies. Literary historians such as Adams, Bancroft, Parkman, and Prescott, Mr. Gordon believes, deserve to be voted both as artists and historians. Thus, in his anthology, he plans to explore both the chronological development of America and the critical development of the authors' styles.



Dr. Seay, head of the music department, hopes to do work on the history of opera. Noting that very little work has been done on the lesser composers, since most music historians are tied up with the big names like Mozart, he expressed a desire to study the lesser known Italian operas, starting with the 18th century. The main emphasis will be on comic operas, and the varying balances of music, drama, and poetry. "The only way to study these works," he said, "is to sit down and examine them, since they aren't well researched, and since they are no more performed." Most of the operas are not published, but only in manuscript form, and Dr. Seay will study them by microfilm, which he filmed while in Paris. The end product of the research will either be a book, or several articles.



Stating his views on his work on chemistry education, Dr. Tabor expressed a wish to create a lab course which couples safety with an element of surprise. This project is unique to a smaller school, since in larger universities

the chemistry labs are supervised by undergraduate assistants, and the experiments must be relatively smooth to run. However, he expressed a desire to challenge the students in sophomore and junior labs with something more than a "recipe book." Dr. Tabor will spend much time testing the experiments, in order to make sure that the "planned problems" are also safe. He also hopes to develop a lab for the bio-chem students which would be different from the regular chemistry labs.



Dr. Bernard, who has taught at CC since 1955 and is presently associate professor of history, will pursue his study in Vienna, Austria. Using the National Archives and private papers as sources, he plans to show that Emperor Joseph II and his reforms were favored by many 18th century aristocrats.

This view is contrary to the common one that Joseph was implementing the theory of the English reform in Austria and was therefore opposed by the aristocrats. Bernard asserts that Joseph was actually "a pure pragmatist" and had only vague notions of English reformation. Joseph's repeal of his numerous reforms was not because of pressure from the aristocrats, Bernard continued, but rather a product of disenchantment, for as many rulers have done before and since, Joseph tried to satisfy everyone and ended up pleasing few.

Planning a three-month stay in Austria with his family, Bernard will be working alone on the project which is actually an outgrowth of his soon-to-be published biography of Joseph II.



Working on the Colorado College campus, Dr. Paul Hernadi hopes to extend his doctoral dissertation "Concepts of Genre in 20th Century Criticism" to a full-length book. A comparatively new face on the campus, Dr. Hernadi joined the faculty in the 1967 summer session as an assistant professor of German. A native of Hungary, he studied at the University of Budapest before leaving after the suppression of the Hungarian revolution of 1956. After receiving a Ph.D. from the University of Vienna in 1963, he went to Yale University as a post-doctoral fellow, he soon asked for a change in his status, became a graduate student, and earned a Ph.D. in

Comparative Literature in 1967. This final study and doctoral dissertation is to be the primary basis for his book.

The book will be concerned with a critical discussion of other critics of English, German and French literature. In his writing, Dr. Hernadi will attempt to establish perspective and relation between the different critics, two qualities which he feels are lacking in much literary criticism. As he said, "critics tend to disregard each other." He hopes to finish the book before the fall semester.



Dr. Hans Krimm, assistant professor of philosophy and teacher at CC since 1963, will continue work on an introductory textbook in the philosophy of science.

Already three years in the making, the textbook will follow a new approach, designed by Dr. Krimm, toward the teaching of philosophy of science. According to Krimm, there is no worthwhile text presently available for the beginning student. His major complaint about existing texts is that they are aimed at the philosophy student much more than the science student. By "integrating philosophy and elementary science" he will attempt to reach both types of students. In addition he will blend differing notions of scientific method into one understandable and significant for all. In doing this he hopes to establish a relation "between the sciences and the humanities showing the humanities students the relevance of science to their fields of interest and imparting to the science student a greater sense of appreciation of their humanistic heritage."

China Conference

Colorado College has been invited to send delegates to the West Coast China Conference, which is to be held Feb. 23 and 24 at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Washington. This conference will provide an opportunity to study the history, culture, and philosophy of China, to analyze the effects of the Communist takeover and the cultural revolution, and to discuss the implications of these factors in China's role as a world power.

Major speakers include Dr. John Stoessinger of the United Nations, Dr. George Taylor, Director of the Far Eastern Institute of the University of Washington, Mr. Kenneth Young, former Ambassador to Thailand and President of the Asia Society, and others.

Students interested in attending this conference should make their interest known to Professor Sommermann, Palmer 35, Ext. 322.

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Wesleyan University Presses for Poetry

Wesleyan University Press is now inviting submissions of poems from undergraduates in American colleges and universities for inclusion in a new, semi-annual publication—to be launched in the spring of 1968—entitled *Alkahest: American College Poetry*.

Submissions are solicited subject to the following conditions:

1. Poems must be original and not previously published except in local, campus publications.
2. The poet must be an enrolled undergraduate student in an institution of higher education in the United States.
3. The poet's name, institution, and address must appear on each page of material submitted.

4. Letters of recommendation supporting submissions will be ignored and submissions exceeding five poems will be under a marked disadvantage.

5. The publisher will pay, on publication, \$3.00 for each poem accepted.

6. The editors cannot, unfortunately, provide evaluative or critical comment on rejected poems.

7. Submission will not be returned unless accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

8. Although reasonable care will be taken, the Publisher will not be responsible for lost manuscripts.

Submissions for the Spring, 1968, issue will be accepted until 1 Feb. 1968; for the Fall 1968 issue, until Sept. 10. Address all submissions and correspondence to Wesleyan University Press, Middletown, Connecticut 06457.

Selection will be made by a committee of undergraduates composed of Paul Flavell, University of Connecticut; Sandra Gary, Mount Holyoke College; Andrew Caus, Wesleyan University; Kathleen Norris, Bennington College; James L. Price, Dartmouth College; Lawrence Raab, Middlebury College; and Michael Wolfe, Wesleyan University, chairman.

Alkahest, to be issued in April and November of each year, will be 7" x 10" in size, 80 to 96 pages per issue, paperbound, available as single issues or on a standing order basis at 95¢ per issue—wherever books are sold, or from the publisher. (Payment must accompany single-copy orders.)

OPEN LETTER TO SENATORS KENNEDY AND MCCARTHY

We are writing this letter as a group of concerned citizens. Our concern focuses on several points.

1.) We are concerned about the present course of foreign policy, and particularly the inability of the present administration to progress toward an honorable diplomatic conclusion of the Viet Nam War.

2.) We are concerned with the diminishing confidence of Americans in their ability to solve major problems within the present political system.

It seems highly improbable that the Republican Party will offer a presidential candidate capable of dealing effectively with these issues. It also appears unlikely that the incumbent administration, if re-elected, will be able to solve these problems. Since we believe the solution of these problems to be vital to the future of the nation, we are convinced that the Democratic Party must offer an alternative candidate. We present this letter as a demonstration of our support for efforts to secure the Democratic Presidential Nomination for an alternative candidate.

Sincerely,

The above letter will be available for signing at the following times:

Friday, Feb. 2: Rastall 8:00 a. m.—9:00 a. m., 11:30 a. m.—1:00 p. m., 5:30 p. m.—6:30 p. m.; Palmer 8 a. m., 9 a. m., 10 a. m.; Taylor 11:30 a. m.—1:00 p. m.; FACC 4:00 p. m.

Saturday, Feb. 3: Rastall 11:30 a. m.—1:00 p. m., 5:00 p. m.—6:00 p. m.

Sunday, Feb. 4: Rastall 11:00 a. m.—1:00 p. m.

Monday, Feb. 5: Rastall 8:00—9:15 a. m., 11:30 a. m.—1:00 p. m., 5:00 p. m.—6:30 p. m.; Taylor 11:30 a. m.—1:00 p. m.

Tuesday, Feb. 6: Rastall 8:00 a. m.—9:15 a. m., 11:30 a. m.—1:00 p. m., 5:00 p. m.—6:30 p. m.; Taylor 11:30 a. m.—1:00 p. m.

There will be an important meet-

ing at 4:00 p. m., Friday, Feb. 2 at the FACC (old Alpha Phi House) at which the following things will be done:

- 1.) The movement for an alternative Democratic Presidential candidate will be explained.

- 2.) Transportation will be arranged for those wishing to attend a meeting of the "El Paso County Democrats for an Alternative Candidate for President to be held Wednesday, Feb. 7 at 8:00 p. m. in the Security Savings and Loan Ass'n. meeting room, Platte and Union. The importance of a sizeable student presence at this meeting will be explained.

A student organization will be formed for lending further aid to the alternative candidate movement.

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Campus Announcements

Foreign Student Committee

The Foreign Student Committee will have an important meeting on Thursday, Feb. 8, at 4:00 p. m. in the WES Room, to elect a new Executive Committee for 1968.

The present Executive Committee is comprised of chairman, Charalawos Hadjipolicarpou; vice-chairman, Dorothy Bradley; Secretary, Susan Rempie; Publicity chairman, Gillian Royes; the Foreign Student Advisor, Professor Joseph Pickle, and his assistant, Professor Carlton Gomer. This committee has amended important parts of the constitution and plans to inform the Committee about them at the meeting.

The Executive Committee to be chosen will include a Treasurer and a Program Chairman instead of a Publicity Chairman. Nominations will be submitted from the Nominating Committee and from the floor, as well.

All members are requested to attend, and an invitation is offered to all who are interested.

CC Receives Grant

Colorado College is the recipient of a grant of \$2,500 from the Esso Education Foundation's 1967-1968 Presidential Contingency Fund, announced Floyd C. Ethridge, Director of Development.

The grant to Colorado College is one of a number made by the Esso Education Foundation to further higher education in the United States.

French Antilles Study Program

Monday, February 5, at 4 p.m. there will be a meeting for students interested in a summer French Antilles Study Program in room 315 of Armstrong. The six students selected for this program will meet in Miami, fly to Puerto Rico and Antigua for brief stopovers, and then proceed to Pointe-a-Pitre, Guadeloupe, where they will spend six weeks at the Centre International d'Etudes Francaises. They will study French language and literature in Guadeloupe and may carry out a research project in sociology.

E. R. Peterson of the Romance Language Department, who went to Guadeloupe last summer to plan this program, will be present to answer questions and to show slides of the study center and of the island.

Global fees (room, board, and tuition) were \$145 last summer. One full scholarship to cover these fees will be awarded by the college.

RCB Movie

This week's Rastall Center Board Movie will be One-Eyed Jack starring Marlon Brando. Showtime is 7 p. m. in Armstrong Auditorium. Admission for students is 50c.

Traffic Committee Meeting

There will be a traffic hearing this Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 7 p. m. in room 207, Rastall Center. All students who wish to appeal traffic violations must appear at this time.

Rare Book Room Exhibit

Original graphics by Picasso, Chagall, Renoir, Cezanne, Dali, Miro and Vasarely are among the 400 works of art that will go on exhibition at Colorado College in the Rare Book Room of Tutt Library Friday, Feb. 9, 1968.

The exhibition hours are from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m.

The collection, on a tour of college and university campuses, is presented by London Grafica Arts, which is affiliated with major galleries in London, New York, and Detroit.

The collection includes lithographs, etchings, woodcuts, drypoints, aquatints, silkscreens and posters by more than 75 modern masters and younger contemporaries.

All are on sale at prices ranging from \$10.00 to \$3,000.00.

The collection has been assembled by the London Grafica Arts director, Eugene Ivan Schuster, art historian and visiting lecturer at Wayne State University, Detroit. Schuster feels "it is necessary to understand what is meant by the rather unsatisfactory term of 'an original print.' Various techniques of printmaking enable an artist to make a number of identical images of his work. The normal practice is to make an 'edition' of between 25 and 125 numbered and signed copies of any one work before destroying the plate from which it has been printed. Thus, although a print is not as unique an item as a painting, it nevertheless has a degree of exclusiveness."

Artists like Rembrandt, Toulouse-Lautrec or Picasso have expressed themselves as thoroughly in their graphics as in their oils by exploiting the potentials of the print medium, but their graphics are available at a much more reasonable sum because they are multiple originals and yet possess all the aesthetic qualities of a great oil.

Summer Session Still Lives

The publicity office of the Colorado College Summer Session announced Thursday, Feb. 1, the continuation of the intimate class tradition for which the Summer Session has long been famous.

Gary Knight, chief protocol officer, met with reporters in the oval anteroom of his office to formally proclaim the policy. Said Knight: "Good day, ladies and gentlemen. I am reminded of the famous words... of... General Eisenhower: 'As I was coming to campus today, I was struck by a statistic.'"

"Specifically, I wish to announce the results of a survey made of the size of Summer Session classes. Last summer, 49 of the 79 Summer Session classes had 15 or fewer students in them."

"In fact, in the last lustrium, there have been no more than six Summer Session undergraduate classes that had enrollments of over 30. Again, during the 1967 Summer Session, there were only two classes having an enrollment exceeding 30 souls, and these classes did not exceed 37 students."

"You know, I sleep a little bit better at night knowing Summer Session classes are small and good."

"May I be permitted to invoke the memory of a sometime lamented publication by paraphrasing their cri de guerre? 'Don't bitch about large classes; transfer to the Summer Session.'"

Recital

Josephine Estill, soprano, and Max Lanner, pianist, will present a joint recital in Armstrong Hall on Sunday, Feb. 11 at 4 p. m. Free to the public.

Woodrow Wilson Foundation

Princeton, N. J. — (I.P.) — The Woodrow Wilson Foundation will henceforth operate mainly as an identifying agency to aid students in obtaining graduate fellowships.

The established selection committees of the 15 regions of the U.S. and Canada will designate 1000 young men and women best qualified as potential college teachers and in addition will designate another 1000 winners of Honorable Mention.

By February 15, 1968, the names of these 2000 will be sent to the deans of all graduate schools in the U.S. and Canada. Each graduate school is free to make whatever offers of financial assistance to the student as it sees fit.

The foundation will identify "top-flight college seniors for graduate fellowship awards" just as the National Merit Scholarship Corporation identifies and publicizes promising high school graduates.

These selected by the regional committees in January will have their applications evaluated at Princeton. The 1000 who are selected will be known as Woodrow Wilson Designates. Only 150 direct grants will come from the Foundation, 100 from the U.S. and 50 from Canada.

The identification program is an entirely new experiment and no one knows how many of the 1000 Designates will be granted a fellowship from the numerous graduate schools. However, since formerly none of the Honorable Mentions received anything from the Foundation, there is a possibility that many of them will now receive offers. There may also be a wider spread of graduate schools that will give consideration to Wilson selections. The procedure for seeking a Wilson identification is the same as in past years.

TIGER Staff Meeting

The TIGER staff will meet on Monday, Feb. 5, at 5:45 p. m. in the Bemis Exile Room. All interested students are invited.

Spring Vacation Reservations

Two groups of students from the CC campus will be spending their spring vacation with two Indian tribes. One group, led by John Miazga will be leaving to work with the Tarahumara Indians in Chichuahua, Mexico. The other group led by Jeff Ehrlich will work on the Navajo Indian Reservation at Window Rock, Arizona. Both these groups have been student organized and student run. They also will be gone the full spring vacation leaving March 16 and returning about March 30.

The group leaving for Mexico plans to drive to El Paso and take the train to Ciole, Mexico. At Ciole they will walk to the mission where they plan to stay. The Tarahumara Indians are a very primitive people. They live in caves, use mostly hand made tools and live like their families have for centuries. At the reservation they will either do skilled or semi-skilled work in the area or at a new hospital located 15 miles from the mission. According to Miazga, the plans are unsettled for the moment but the students will follow any suggestions presented by the priests at the mission. The students plan to maintain a fixed budget by paying their own traveling expenses and taking their own food and bedding. They plan to camp out and cook their own food, reducing any burden on the people. By being self-sufficient, the students prevent disrupting the economy of the community. The group will also have a linguist along to help in forming the relations with the Indians.

The group that is going to Window Rock is going on somewhat a different project than those going to Mexico. This project which originally started as a work camp developed into a youth-help project because of the concern of the tribal council for its youth. Jeff has been in contact with Mr. Martin Link, Director of the Navajo Tribal Museum in Window Rock, for arrangements. Mr. Link is in charge of a Science Fair being held March 23 in conjunction with the centennial celebration of a treaty freeing the Indians. Centering its activities around the fair, the group hopes to introduce the Navajo youth to life outside the reservation. The students plan to take demonstration in the natural and social sciences with them to give at five area high schools. By giving these demonstrations, they hope to come in contact with the youth and discuss life outside the reservation with emphasis on college life. The group is also planning to be self-sufficient with only shelter being furnished by the Navajos. They also hope that a representation of foreign students will be able to go for the importance that they would play.

Sophomore Class Meeting

There will be a meeting of the sophomore class, Tuesday, Feb. 6, at 7:00 p.m. in Olin 1. Winter Carnival plans will be discussed, and Winter Carnival King and Queen candidates will be announced.

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Rested Stickmen to Face "The Spoiler"

By Alan Chalmers

This weekend the University of Wisconsin Badgers come to town to take on our CC Tiger hockey team for a two-game stand at the Broadmoor.

The Badgers, although not a Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA) member, are known as the spoilers to the circuit teams. This fact was most recently illustrated when they knocked off big winner and second place WCHA power, Michigan Tech 5-4, in a game that men-in-the-know felt had to be a fluke.

The experts were proven wrong, however, when the Badgers fell short of victory in the second game on a last minute goal that gave Tech a 6-5 win.

Wisconsin, coached by former

Colorado College hockey mentor, Bob Johnson, might also have an advantage over the Tigers. CC drew a bye last weekend so they may not be as sharp as they could be. Also figuring into a possible CC deficit is the leave of absence taken by Head Coach, John Metchefts, to travel to Canada and the Midwest searching for new recruits. It is hoped the Tigers can be molded in to a smooth-working unit for this weekend's clashes.

Although the Coach was away from his squad for over a week, he offered some insight to the upcoming games. "Due to the injury of defenseman Jack Coles, which was a broken wrist suffered in the opening game of the DU series, I will have to work on finding an

able and experienced man to replace him so that the defense will not be severely weakened.

"Wisconsin will surely go all-out to defeat us, but we want and need these games just as much or more-so than they."

You can bet your bottom dollar that these next two games will be real thrillers, no matter what the outcome, especially when one realizes that Badger Coach, Bob Johnson would like very much to see his corps beat his former platoon, if only for the added satisfaction.

Thomas D. Brindley Killed in Vietnam

A former Colorado College hockey player, Marine Lt. Thomas D. Brindley, was killed in action last Saturday, January 20, in Vietnam, the Pentagon has announced.

Brindley, a student from September, 1961, through the fall semester of 1964, played freshman hockey in 1961-62 and varsity hockey the following two seasons. A former student at Johnson High School in St. Paul, Minnesota, he played hockey when Tony Frasca was Colorado College coach.

Brindley was the largest defenseman on the Colorado College team during his years with the varsity. He was 6 feet tall and weighed 200 pounds.

He was born June 28, 1943, in St. Paul, and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Brindley of that city.

He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at Colorado College.



Thomas D. Brindley, former CC student and member of the Tiger hockey team was killed in action in Vietnam on January 20, 1968.

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..Sports..

Eastlack Seeks Winning "5"

Skidding Cagers Juggle Line-Up

By John J. Miazga, Jr.

The Colorado College roundballers went down to a crushing defeat Saturday night at the hands of the Colorado State Bears. The Tigers weren't even in the swing of the game until late in the second half. "What can the matter be?"

The Tigers, after a miserable first half, came back and played even ball with the Bears. "There was no individual effort when we needed it, said Head Coach, Red Eastlack. "When you get a good effort by a player, then you get a good team effort." The Tigers showed little individual effort except perhaps on the part of John Anderson. "John again came down with some important rebounds, and he did a great job both offensively and defensively."

The Tigers looked harried and harassed during the first and opening minutes of the second half. They made costly mistakes, continually throwing the ball away or having it needlessly stolen. "I'm not saying we would have been capable of beating Greeley, but the team didn't give enough and they are capable of doing much better," added the Coach.

Coach Eastlack also thought that he would make major revisions in his starting line-up. He said he hoped he would find the five who would give him the effort he was looking for. "By juggling the line-up, I hope the people who start will realize the job they have to do and the ones who will substitute will realize the job they haven't done."

The Tigers have their job cut out for them again this week. They

face two strong and fast teams. Wednesday night, the Tigers take on Carrol College on their home court. "We have a good chance of beating Carrol. They have seven wins and eight losses and probably have a small height advantage, but their schedule isn't as rough as ours and I think this is our best chance for a needed win."

The Tigers take to the road this weekend and face strong Doane College in Kearney, Nebraska. Doane, 9-2 for the season, have a power-house team. Earlier this season, Doane played even ball with the Air Force Academy before going down to defeat in the second half. Air Force is in a different league than the average small college team, so it speaks well for the Doane five.

Coach Eastlack expects to use a zone defense against the torrid shooting of the Doane five, who average in double figures every game. As for any other plans, Eastlack says, "We'll have to wait and see how our changes will work out. I hope that it will work better than it did against the Bears Saturday night."

In case any of you sports fans are accosted by an assailant while going to or returning from a sports event, the TIGER sports staff would urge you to conduct yourselves in keeping with Administration policy by screaming so that (1) the attacker will be scared away; (2) someone will come to your aid; or (3) you will know that you did all that was humanly possible before the inevitable took place.

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Pro Draft Raises "Pro"bing Questions

By Big Gino Stoeckly

For many people the professional football season came to an appreciated halt two weeks ago, but to those who manage and manipulate these teams, the 1968 season has just begun. Beginning with the stocking of football's newest franchise, the Cincinnati Bengals of the American Football League, general managers will be trying to improve their respective teams for the upcoming season.

The quickest way for teams to improve is to trade for proven talent, but this is often very difficult. Therefore, the player draft that was held earlier this week serves as a long-range team improvement plan for future years.

This year's talent is considered "better than average," but the general consensus is that it is not as good as last year's "outstanding crop."

Thus, many questions will result from the 1968 draft: Is UCLA's Gary Beban the type of quarterback that can step into the pros and run a ball club like Joe Namath has done, or will he require a number of years, as in the case of Cleveland's Frank Ryan?

Can Larry Conka, who Syracuse fans consider their best back ever, rival either Jim Nance or Jimmy Brown in professional football? Will Notre Dame's Kevin Hardy be rated with Merlin Olsen, and will Ron Yary of USC make it like Frank Parker has?

Tankers Split Meets

In dual swim competition over the last two weeks, the Tiger tankmen scored a 71-32 victory over Regis College from Denver to balance out a 59-45 loss to powerful Western State College in Gunnison. The CC fish now stand 4-3 for the season.

Against Regis the CC swimmers won nine out of 12 events. First place points were scored by Aaron Spiezer in the 1000-yard freestyle, Glenn Ebuna in the 200 and 500-yard freestyle, Bill Veneris in the 200-yard butterfly, Dale Forgy in the 200-yard backstroke, Bill Johnson in the 200-yard breaststroke, Ron Rossi in one-meter diving, and the 400-yard freestyle relay team made up of Pete Banning, Don Campbell, Bill Hinson, and Forgy.

The 400-yard medley relay team comprising backstroke Forgy, breaststroke Johnson, butterfly Mike Kelly, and freestyler Banning also took a first, and in doing so, set a new school record of 4:02.1.

Against Western State, CC led throughout the first part of the meet before Western's strength began to turn the tide.

First places for the Tigers were taken by Aaron Spiezer in the 1000-yard freestyle, Glenn Ebuna in the 200-yard freestyle, Dale Forgy in the 50-yard freestyle, Bill Veneris in the 200-yard butterfly, and Bill Johnson in the 200-yard breaststroke.

In addition, the CC 400-yard freestyle relay team made up of Forgy, Don Campbell, Banning, and Ebuna set a new school record of 3:35.2 in that event.

Note: It was omitted from an earlier article that sophomore Bill Johnson established a new school mark in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:31.9.

Turning to the Big Eight, will Wayne Meylan be too slow or Oklahoma's Granville Liggins too light to be a Dick Butkua or Tommy Nobis?

Still others may be "aleepera" such as UTEP's outstanding line-backer, Fred Carr or Massachusetts' all-time great quarterback,

Greg Landry. And who has heard of Lee White, Weber State's powerful fullback, who ripped opponents on the ground last year?

These questions won't be answered immediately, but it is certain that next year will bring many surprises.

It's All in Sport

By Dan Bernstein

President Johnson's rather demanding recommendation that U.S. citizens limit their investments abroad has had unexpected ramifications in areas completely outside of economic or political boundaries. One less obvious, but certainly equally serious problem that stems from this decree faces the United States Olympic team, which is due to begin competition in Grenoble, France.

The Early-Bird satellite has enabled the Tiger to obtain the following conversation between one of the nation's foremost skiers, Billy T. Kidd (the T stands for "The") and his coach, Bob Beattie. It is hoped that you will realize the gravity of the situation after reading this exchange.

"Hey, Coach, we only have a few more days before the Olympics start. I sure could use a couple of practice runs."

"Take all you want, Billy, but remember to conserve your strength when you're walking up the slopes."

"Walking? Can't I take the tow?"

"Now, we've been all through this before. You're read the President's statement, and we're not going to exceed his spending limit for a couple of lousy tow tickets. Besides, we're not going to give DeGaulle the satisfaction of spending money in his country. So, if you want to ski, start walking."

"Coach, how do you expect me to practice for the Giant Slalom if I can't ride the tow?"

"The United States won't be competing in the Giant Slalom this year, Billy. It's just too expensive, that's all. Five dollars a ticket is way beyond the President's budget. Anyway, I don't think you could

make it down the course with those wooden skis."

"Yeah, I meant to ask you about those, Coach, why—"

"Because the transport costs were cheaper, that's why—all in the best interests of American economy, you know."

"Well, if I can't take the tow, I won't go skiing. Let's get something to eat."

"Are you sure you want your meal now, Billy?"

"Oh, I almost forgot. This one-meal-a-day business is pretty rough, but it does one thing."

"What's that Billy?"

"Well, acute hunger makes the whole team revert to its basic instincts, and our desire to kill makes us a real threat in the games."

"But Billy, killing isn't part of the American Image!!!"

"Oh . . . I guess Asian Flu means something else . . ."

"Well, Billy, no matter how bad it seems, the team is going to end up by satisfying everybody."

"How's that, Coach?"

"Your desire to kill will make the hawks happy . . ."

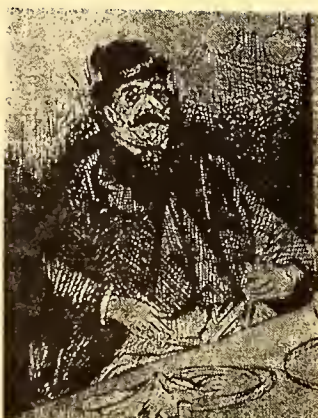
"Yeah, and what about the doves?"

"Since you can't use the tow, you won't be able to escalate!"

"Hmmm, I never thought of that . . ."

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The Tiger

Vol. LXXII, No. 17

Colorado Springs, Colorado, February 9, 1968

Colorado College

Winter Carnival to Feature Sports Festivities and Theatre Production

The 1968 version of Winter Carnival gets off to a fast paced start Thursday evening when the Tiger round ballers meet Regis at 8:00 in the City Auditorium. Sponsored by the sophomore class, the weekend festivities include intramural hockey and broomball (this year on skates) both Friday and Saturday afternoons, varsity hockey action Friday and Saturday evenings, a dance, with crowning of a king and queen Saturday night, and a theatre workshop production on Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon.

Intramural hockey and broomball will be the featured events Friday and Saturday afternoon. With the Independents being de-

fending champions in both divisions, the Greek will be out to seek revenge after last year's whitewashing. For the first time, this year the girls' broomball will be played on skates, which should prove to be quite colorful.

Both Friday and Saturday evenings the Colorado College hockey Tigers face the Spartans of Michigan State. Game time is 8:15, while face off is at 7:30 of Saturday evening. The Tigers have yet to meet the Spartans this year, which should prove to be a very exciting series.

Theater Workshop is presenting Orpheus, a short play by Jean Cocteau on Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. in The Little

Theater, Armstrong Hall. It is the Greek legend of how Orpheus braved the terrors of the underworld to recover his wife Eurydice from the dead. The timeless story is retold in a capricious, fantastic and constantly surprising production, full of unexpected events. Orpheus is like a dream transported to reality—miracles come true, time is re-arranged, and tears and death lose their tragedy. Orpheus is like a poem—an exercise in imagination.

The weekend's happenings will be climaxed with a dance and coronation of Winter Carnival King and Queen Saturday evening in the Broadmoor main ball room. Music will be supplied by the Beethoven Soul from Dallas, Texas, and will be flowing from 9:00 to 1:00. Game time Saturday evening has been moved to 7:30 thus allowing the students to attend both the game and dance. Tickets may be purchased from your fraternity representative or Steve Couture, Carolyn Mertz, Cal Simmons, Rastall Desk, Slocum Desk, or Mathias Hall desk and are priced at \$1.50 per person. The candidates vying for the king and queen title are, Independent Men: Steve Radockovich; Dave Mayger, Beta, Rick Paakee; Kappa Sigma, Harry King; Phi Gam, Bill Bowman; Phi Delta, Bill Viereg; Sigma Chi, Erwin Goldberg; for queen, Independent, Kay Burr and Liz McIlroy; Delta Gamma, Jane Titus; Gamma Phi, Sharon Andress; Theta, Sue Atwood.

Voting will take place in Rastall Center on Friday, Feb. 16 from 7:00 to 7:00.

Faculty to Present Concert

Josephine Estill, soprano, and Max Lanner, pianist, will present a joint-recital in Armstrong Hall on Sunday, Feb. 11 at 4 p.m. The concert will be free to the public. Both artists are members of the music faculty of Colorado College.

Miss Estill will sing six songs by Debussy to poems of Verlaine, known as "Ariettes Oubliées"; the aria "Depuis le jour" from Charpentier's opera Louise; four songs by the American composer Ned Rorem and two songs by Carlton Gamer of the college music department.

Mr. Lanner has chosen works by two important composer-sons of Bach: a "Polonaise" by Wilhelm Friedmann and a Sonata by Carl Philipp Emanuel. His second group will consist of the "Passacaglia" by the American composer Aaron Copland and 10 short numbers from Prokofiev's "Visions Fugitives."

Josephine Estill, voice instructor at Colorado College, has sung as a concert artist in the United States and Europe.

She has appeared often with the Colorado Springs Symphony (Verdi's Requiem, Handel's Messiah,

Villa-Lobos' Brasilianas) and will again be soloist with this orchestra in March in Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. The Colorado Springs Opera Association featured her as Santuzza (Cavalleria) and as Tosca. Her first opera appearance was here at Colorado College under the direction of Donald Jenkins and William McLillen.

In addition to her activities as teacher and performer, Miss Estill has been studying and investigating new theories of vocal production which she thinks may revolutionize the study of voice.

Max Lanner, professor of music and former chairman of the music department at Colorado College, was born and educated in Vienna. He graduated there from the Conservatory of Music and holds a Ph.D. from the University of Vienna. He concentrated extensively in Europe and America before joining the faculty of Colorado College. Since then he has appeared in Colorado Springs numerous times in solo recitals and chamber-music concerts and was four times soloist with the Colorado Springs Symphony.



JOSEPHINE ESTILL, SOPRANO, AND MAX LANNER, PIANIST, rehearse for their recital in Armstrong Hall on Sunday, Feb. 11 at 4 p.m. The concert will be open to the public.

Mullen Sets Record Straight on Averages

COMPARATIVE GPA —(Men) Upper Three Classes

1st Semester 1967-68

Sophomore men	225	GPA 2.35	2.35 x 225=528.75
Junior men	215	GPA 2.72	2.72 x 215=584.80
Senior men	154	GPA 2.84	2.84 x 154=437.36

Total grade points = 1550.91

Total men 3 upper classes = 594

1550.91 = 2.61

594

Fraternity average—upper 3 classes . . .2.62

All men's average—upper 3 classes . . .2.61

By Charles Mullen

A front page article by Dan Winograd in last week's Tiger charged that my conclusions concerning the fraternity and all-men's grade averages were misleading and "categorically untrue." Mr. Winograd produced a statistic which he claimed he determined from "statistics provided by the registrar's office, Dean Drake's office, and by IFC President Dave Schaffer." He claimed that the independent men in the sophomore, junior, and senior classes have an average of 3.04. He computed this average "excluding freshmen and those on academic probation, as do the fraternities in their computation of the all-fraternity averages." It is time to set the record straight.

First, the fraternity averages are computed on a basis using the entire membership of each of the five fraternities. They are computed by the registrar's office, which uses the same technique in computing all-college, all-men's, all-women's, and sorority averages. Somewhere along the line, Mr. Winograd has been misinformed. Any computation of the averages that exclude those students on academic probation would invariably raise the independent men's average. The Dean of Men has furnished the information that 31 independent men are on academic probation, while seven fraternity men are on academic probation.

Second, the registrar's office does not compute the independent men's average at all. As Mr. Polk, school registrar, has pointed out, this would involve separating Greek and non-Greek students and adding their individual averages. The computation involved in such figuring would involve not only a tremendous amount of time but would also require complete access to all the grade averages for up-

perclass men. Neither the registrar's office nor the dean of the college furnished Mr. Winograd with such information. The information put out by the registrar involved only the following statistics pertaining to the men's averages:

Men's Averages, First Semester 1967-68	
Freshmen men	2.20
Sophomore men	2.35
Junior men	2.72
Senior men	2.84
All-men	2.50
All-fraternity	2.62

Now, if the grade average of the freshmen men is excluded, we can compute the average of the entire body of upperclass men. (See table).

A quick glance at the statistics shows that the averages of the fraternities compare well with the average of the upper class men as a whole. These figures, computed in the presence of Dean Reid, represent a weighted average of the hour-weighted total number of grade points divided by the total number of individuals in the respective groupings. Without any access to the entire collection of independent men's averages, I wonder how Mr. Winograd arrived at his 3.04 figure! Certainly the 2.62 average of the fraternities is not pulling down the 2.61 average of the upperclass men.

It would be hard for any advocate of the fraternity system to find a definite correlation between fraternities and scholastic excellence. But it would be equally as hard for a non-Greek to do the same for his segment of the community. And it would be even harder for a spokesman for either group to prove that being either in or out of a fraternity is positively a detriment to learning.

Dean Moon Discusses Crime Incident Increase on Colorado College Campus

In an interview last week, Christine S. Moon, Dean of Women, told this Tiger reporter that "there definitely has been an increase in the number of incidents reported involving Colorado College coeds on campus this year," but that the bulletin all students received earlier in the semester did not necessarily reflect a desperate situation.

Instead it was meant as an attempt to make students more cautious and to make them aware that there is a rising crime rate in Colorado Springs and, therefore, on the CC campus. She added that the same type of letter has been sent

out "at least two other times since I have been Dean and before that had been sent by the president of AWS."

Dean Moon emphasized what the administration has done in the past and what it is now doing to try to alleviate the problem. Three years ago, with the help of WES, the college initiated a campaign to improve the lighting on campus. In an 18 month period \$10,000 worth of new lights were installed, in the Bemis Quad area, near Tutt, in back of Loomis, and by the sorority houses. Since then, flood lights have also been added on the east side of Bemis to cover the

roof and in certain other areas, for example, near the new women's dorms.

In addition, Dean Moon has proposed that lighting be expanded to several other areas—the northwest side of Ticknor, the island in the Bemis-McGregor parking lot, and the area between Boettcher and Tenney. Also, the college has asked the city of Colorado Springs to put better lights along Wood Avenue and Cascade all the way to Uintah.

Dean Moon posited that "our campus police force is more than comparable to other colleges the size of ours." One extra security man has been added to the force this year. At the present time three men continually patrol an eight to nine square block area from 7 p. m. to midnight every night.

Although there have been many complaints concerning Fort Carson soldiers "ogling and bothering" CC girls, according to Dean Moon, "there has never been one serious incident reported on campus involving someone from Fort Carson." Their presence is due to the fact that the campus is an open area; its roadways aren't closed to anyone and "there has been no incident to specifically indicate that they should be."

Finally, Dean Moon indicated that the increasing number of incidents may be a function of the fact that there are more girls on campus than before and that the women's residences are more scattered this year.

Strong Elected President

By Cynthia von Riesen
Jan Strong, current president of Jackson House, snatched the presidency of AWS in the Feb. 6 Executive Board elections. Running on a platform which spoke for "liberalization of women's regulations . . . open communications . . . and review of past legislation," Miss Strong re-emphasized these ideas by stating that next year, AWS will try for "as much as we can get," but that suggestions and support must come from the students themselves. She viewed the Executive Board as a mediator, responsible for putting the wishes of the women students in final form, and presenting them to the Administration.

Other officers elected were Dee

Fitzsimmons, vice-president; Jane McAtee, recording secretary; Barbara Klein, treasurer; and Cathy Shiramizu, social chairman.

Interest in the Executive Board elections seemed fairly mild, as half the candidates ran unopposed, and only 236 of the eligible women students voted.

Although AWS performs many other functions, the school has watched the organization mainly for its work towards easing the dorm rules for women. Miss Strong felt that the role of AWS will have to be reviewed after most of the regulations have been abolished. The survival of AWS, she stated, depends on its ability to "respond to the needs dictated by its members."

The Tiger

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EDITORIAL

The formation of the Center for Community Action marks a new beginning in the community service at Colorado College. The Center, temporarily located in the basement of the PACC building, was the idea of Professor Roger Eldridge, and was formed by a coalition of all of the volunteer program at Colorado College. It is hoped that new and more efficient programs can be established through the Center.

The final end, however, is to more completely involve the College resources in community action. The Tiger urges all interested persons to join in this new program. The Tiger will begin a series of articles next week on the different programs involved in the Center, and we would hope that the College, with its manpower and financial resources, will support this new program so that it can become a permanent aspect of the participation of the College in community affairs.

HINTERLAND JOURNAL

I set out yesterday on what proved to be a most exciting and enlightening journey to your own Tutt Library. What a magnificent structure! Its granite slabs invoke visions of the Citadel of Knowledge rearing its bastions against the searing elements of ignorance. I passed through its gates to view with awe row upon row of immortal tomes. Can you picture or truly appreciate my wonder in such a place? If you can not, let me tell you something of the Hinterland Library, then perhaps, you will sympathize with me.

Our library in Hinterland contains but 47 volumes, 30 of which are kept under lock and key and may only be used by the royal wizards. These works elucidate age-old rites which might become dangerous if they got into the hands of the novice. Therefore, they are well protected. The other volumes in our library are standard reference works such as Ma Strobili's Use of the Chee-Chie Bird in the Millinery Industry of Hinterland and Olaus Graepskinn's Basic Architecture of Mead-halls. As you can see, our selection of material tends to be somewhat limited; so you can understand my joy at discovering Tutt Library.

But to continue with my story. As I entered the door, I spied a little old lady to my left, standing behind a huge desk upon which rested a sign which read "LIBERARIAN." Ah joy! The desk and floor around it were piled high with books, so that all I could see was her head. I turned and walked toward the desk in hopes of gaining information as to the use of this tremendous storehouse of knowledge. But as I approached, I observed that she had disappeared behind one of the stacks. "What manner of behavior is this?" I said. And I rushed over and peered behind the stack, but lo, she had again disappeared! Then I spotted her peeping from behind another stack a short distance away. I strode over to this stack, but when I arrived the old woman had completely vanished and could



be detected nowhere. In fact I noticed that the whole place had a deserted look about it. It must be lunch hour, I thought.

I walked over to a large bank of books at which I thought I might find a book on the use of the library, but saw immediately that this was a futile search. How could I, unlearned as I am, hope to decode that myriad of numbers. There must be a solution to the problem, I thought; immediately, as if guided by a guardian angel, mine eyes fell upon a series of filing cabinets marked "CARD CATALOGUE." "Aha," I cried, "All is well. My search for order is ended." But I was deluded. All that I gleaned from the amazing catalogue was another series of numbers which I was helpless to use, as they meant nothing to me.

I resigned myself to relying upon trial and error methods. So I set off up the stairs, feeling vaguely excited. I did a gay little dance and soft-shoed across the beautiful autumn toned carpet. Then, as I reached for a railing to steady myself after such vigorous, dizzying exercise, a tremendous bolt of phosphorescent light darted from the railing to my hand. Much surprised was I to find myself re-

clining in a prone position on the floor after being touched by this weird phenomenon. "What can be the meaning of this? Perhaps it is a warning device to protect unwary students from getting too near the precipice. Brilliant thinking it was, on the part of the builders." (But on with my search).

I wandered for some time down many corridors of books until finally I spied a series of books on library use. "At last!" I cried, and pulled one volume from the shelves. This action left a space in the row of books. As I inserted my hand into the space to retrieve the next book, which I also desired, the spring-loaded device which holds the books in rows proceeded to contract the row of books against my hand. I was utterly and hopelessly trapped. Can you imagine, my friends, the thought of having to spend the night alone, environed within rows upon rows of tomes, behind which lurks the unknown? I did not relish this fate, so I began to call for help.

Then I noticed that low sighs and groans were coming from a place just out of my field of vision at the end of the row of shelves. It sounded like two voices, one male and one female. I shouted louder, that they might hear and come to my aid. But they did not hear me; they seemed to be totally engrossed with something far more important than my urgent pleas. What were they doing? I can only guess. Perhaps they were having a philosophical discussion!

As you can see, I did not perish in that forgotten region. I was rescued by a friendly janitor who noticed my plight while making his evening rounds. I was duly released and advised against becoming so ensnared again. But still the question plagued me; who was the psychotic engineer who designed that diabolical device in which I was caught? Had a student insulted his mother? Or was he only a frustrated scholar whose soul had gone bad on him? I'll never know.

— Erie Lone-Horse

LETTERS to the EDITOR

The views expressed in Letters to the Editor are the opinions of the authors only, and do not necessarily reflect the editorial opinion of the Colorado College Tiger.

CCCA

Dear Mr. Sitton:

I must call your attention to a misquotation of what I said at the last CCCA meeting regarding my proposal for action to be taken on the 'Refrigerator Issue.' You quote me as saying: "I think it is apparent that the administration officials did not act precipitously in removing refrigerators in view of existing prohibitions in fraternity regulations concerning electrical appliances did not include refrigerators." Anyone trying to read this 'quotation' should not only have doubts about my logic but also my command of the English language.

What I did in fact say was this: 'I think it is apparent that the administrative officials "did" act precipitously in removing the refrigerators in view of the fact that there is nothing intrinsically evil about the refrigerators themselves.' As far as I can recall, I went on to move that the refrigerators should be returned to their owners, that those fines levied for the refrigerators be remitted, that those students whose refrigerators contained beer be fined the usual charge for possession of liquor, and that those who had suffered loss of property (other than illegal property such as beer or food which needs preparation) be compensated by the college for their loss.

Dean Reid then produced a Directive in which the fraternities were specifically warned against having refrigerators in their rooms. I then withdrew my motion altogether, since I was trying to stay within the guidelines of Col-

lege policy, and it was now clear that specific prohibitions against refrigerators in the rooms had already been in effect. Withdrawing the motion, I hastened to add that the directive was still unclear and that the presence of refrigerators themselves did not constitute evidence of misuse, that removing the refrigerators was similar to cutting off one's finger in order to remove a splinter.

I understand that for the sake of brevity you had to compress a good deal of information which accounts for the misquotation, especially since the issue became infinitely more complex as the meeting developed.

Sincerely,

Darrell D. Davison
Assistant Professor
of Art

The misquotation Mr. Davison mentions above was the result of an unfortunate proofing error, not a conscious attempt to misrepresent Mr. Davison. The Tiger apologizes to Mr. Davison, and above, reprints his letter in an attempt to clarify the very confused and complex CCCA meeting of January 31.

More CCCA

My Dearest Editor:

I wish to thank you here for your prompt reporting of the 31 January meeting of the CCCA College Council. You gave it a front page billing and a full-fledged headline as well. Good, great! I'm sorry, however, that the article was not only incomplete, but misrepresentative.

First of all, "Dean Reid" is spelled "D-e-a-n R-e-i-d," not "R-e-a-n R-e-e-d." Secondly, I would prefer that you complete his quote from the first lines of the article. He stated that students do not rent their rooms during Christmas break, but rather by semester. The College then has every legal right to enter the rooms for a "routine inspection."

A more obvious omission in the article was made somewhere between Professor Davison's and Bill McDonald's separate motions. You neglected to include that Mr. Davison withdrew his motion after Dean Reid read the published housing regulations to the meeting (those which are available to all students). Although it was the consensus of the College Council that these rules were inappropriate, if not outrightly unfair to orange juice lovers, it was also the general agreement that the

Dean had the right to take the refrigerators at that time.

Following the withdrawal of Mr. Davison's motion, Bill McDonald made a motion which was similar to the one made earlier by Jerry Hancock. At this point, Dean Drake rightly brought up the constitutionality of voting on a subject that was not announced at least a week in advance by the circulation of the agenda.

The situation now stands as this: Dean Reid has agreed not to raise the amounts of the fines, as was scheduled, nor to press for the collections of these fines until the next meeting of the College Council when these matters will be settled. For that meeting there are already two resolutions pending (on the table) concerning the refrigerator problem.

I am very sorry that the Tiger did not include this most important aspect in its article. There is talk among those who were hard-hit by the search and seizure of hiring a lawyer in an effort to "straighten out" the matter. I believe an effective Tiger article could have somewhat alleviated their fears that "nothing is being done."

Off of refrigerators and on to by-laws, I wish to point out still another gross mistake in the article. The by-law concerning the Student Conduct Committee was not passed, and consequently will be a subject of much discussion in next week's meeting. There will be a move to make the by-law more specific and in so doing to increase the power of the Student Conduct Committee.

Now, please do not misconstrue my intentions here. I was elated to see the element of controversy sneak into last week's Tiger. However, I cherish fact as being more important, and a well-written paper as being still the most important goal of all.

Hence, I ask two things: (1) That you include a copy of the minutes of the last meeting of the College Council in this week's Tiger. (2) That you cut out some of the junk you publish, thereby making the paper smaller and saving enough money to pay decent news-writers to write decent news stories.

With all due regards,

Leigh Pomeroy
Representative-at-large

Opinion

By Dave Hull

At the last CCCA meeting it was proposed that the two faculty and student committees be merged and the Student Conduct Committee have a student chairman. The proposals were made in an important form and will be resubmitted at next week's meeting (Thursday, Feb. 15 in the Trustees' Room of Armstrong Hall).

One suggested merger is of the Faculty Public Lectures Committee (Gilbert Johns, chairman) and the student Forum Committee (Kirk Thomas, chairman). It was stated that these groups already work together informally and that it would be more efficient to combine personnel and funds.

The second proposal is to merge the Faculty Academic Program Committee (Fred Sondermann, chairman) and the student Academic Affairs Committee (Don Salisbury, chairman). The Academic Program Committee is one of the most important in the school. It is presently considering a thorough overhaul of the all-college requirements, and will submit its reports on this and other questions to the faculty this summer.

Professor Sondermann said he would favor such a merger, despite reservations, because of his strong belief in student participation. His reservation concerns the fact that in past joint committees the students haven't done their share. Some have responded by pointing out that in the past, the

joint committees have been less important, or that the students have not been full voting members. David Thompson said that "you get what you pay for," and expressed the view that if given the responsibility, students would measure up to it.

Both combined committees would have equal student and faculty members with a faculty chairman. If passed by the CCCA, these proposals would only serve as recommendations to the faculty, which is fully autonomous in such matters.

The Student Conduct Committee is now chaired by Dean Reid, and in addition consists of Dean Moon, two faculty members and four students. It is proposed that another student be added and that a student member be chairman. The committee has not heard a case, though many students have been disciplined, including several who were kicked out for possessing marijuana. A student member predicted that more cases would be brought before the committee if a student were made chairman.

Jerry Hancock, CCCA vice-president, explained the rationale behind these suggestions: "In introducing this motion, we hope to apply the concept of community government to a lower level of decision-making. I feel that in some areas, such as public lectures and academic programming, students can be of value and are capable of handling the responsibility of committee membership."

More Letters to the Editor

Campus Security

Dear Editor:

I'd like to say something about the recent physical attacks that have occurred on campus. I'm not the likeliest person to be writing this article (my very first for the Tiger), but then the more capable voices seem to be preoccupied with more important issues, such as who's got the higher grade-point average. I don't happen to have the vital statistics on how many people have been jumped and when, but I felt when two such incidents can occur in one weekend, someone should at least write a letter to the Tiger.

It has been known for some time how dangerous it is for a girl to walk around this campus after dark, and yet efforts on the part of the Administration for remedying the situation seem to indicate only that someone is pretty peabrain. The first decisive action the Administration took was to distribute a bulletin to all students, reminding them that it's unsafe after dark, and girls—please scream if you should find yourself being dragged into the bushes, and boys—remember you should take it upon yourself to see that our girls make it across campus safely. But should this be insufficient for discouraging potential molesters, girls now have an opportunity to be instructed in the art of self-defense.

While I appreciate the Administration's concern, I'd like to see if I can't shoot a couple of holes in these courses of action, if I may. In one sentence, there's not a girl around who, if jumped, has got any kind of chance, even if she's faithfully attended her self-defense lessons, carries a teargas pen, and has her hatpin handy. To be terribly bold for a minute, there's not a single girl on campus who could fend me off if I decided to Given the dark of night and anyone of the many likely places on this campus, I'm quite

sure I could shove any girls' face in or drag her off, without anyone hearing anything from her. Any guy could. That's just the way it is. If any guy on this campus couldn't handle any girl on this campus, then I guess he'd just have to come up with another approach. And to hope that CC "men" can escort every girl every place she wants to go is equally ridiculous.

What's more, I'd expect the number of attacks to increase rather than fall off. The word may get around that CC is the ideal place for decking the babes. Seriously, can you imagine a more perfect spot in Colorado Springs for attacking a girl? Most of the campus is completely dark, the cover is plenty heavy, the city police are not allowed on campus the Burns Cops don't even deserve mention, and girls are necessarily running back and forth across campus. What a real setup! A guy can sit back and take his pick. Pretty soon, all the guys who spend their weekend on Colorado Avenue are going to catch on and make the scene. I really can't see what's to prevent them (no sense in paying

for it when it's free for the taking).

This may sound grossly overstated and to that I'd readily admit, and yet there are enough girls on this campus who don't think so. I'm not going to suggest what needs to be done, because I think the problem lies in how to get it done. The situation may call for additional lighting or some real police, but getting the Administration to consider anything like this in terms of something less than a five-year program is the real difficulty. I suggest that if conditions are bad enough to warrant action, then you girls ought to write your parents. This, admittedly, isn't the most noble way to go about it, but it's the only way to apply enough pressure to get anything done. And I address this suggestion to you girls, because I don't think the guys are threatened enough to cause any real concern on their part. Parents can do the job if you'll get them involved, and if things really aren't that bad, then forgive my concern.

Respectfully Submitted,
Steve Street

Crawford to Present Paper on Privacy

Professor Berry Crawford, assistant professor of philosophy in the College of Arts and Sciences at the Colorado Springs Center of the University of Colorado, will present a paper entitled "Privacy" at the first philosophy department discussion session of the semester. The discussion will take place in Olin Lounge on Sunday, February 11, at 7:30 p.m., and all interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

Crawford was a volunteer in the Peace Corps in Senegal from 1962 to 1964, and he taught in the philosophy department on the C.U. Boulder campus before coming to Colorado Springs. He has a B.A. degree from the University of Kansas, an M.A. from the University of Michigan, and a Ph.D. from the University of Southern Illinois. At Kansas, he won the Albert Schweitzer Education Foundation Essay Competition, and at Michigan, he won first prize in the Broomfield Essay Contest.

In addition to his academic attainments, Crawford won the National A.A.U. Marathon championship in the meet in Columbia, Missouri. He is in training now for the Olympic Games in Mexico City next summer.

CC Debaters

C.C. debaters began second semester tournament competition last weekend with participation in the Rocky Mountain Speech Conference College Tournament at the University of Denver. The squad encountered very stiff competition but did manage a 40% victory record. Bob Clabby, freshman from Arvada, Colorado, reached the finals of Original Oratory. Twenty-two colleges from eight midwestern and western states attended the meet. The team's next tournament will be at Colorado State College in Greeley Friday and Saturday, Feb. 9-10.

Variety Show

The Colorado College Variety Show, to be held February 22, 23, 24, still needs talent. If you are willing to give some time for the United Fund, please contact Mr. Woodson Tyree at Ext. 241 or at the radio station by this Sat.

Correction

The President of Honor Council is Michael Johnston and his phone number is 636-2704.

Christmas Concert Records Available

Christmas Concert Records to be made available. Please place an order in the bookstore. Deadline for orders is Friday, Feb. 23.

Shone Chapel

Sunday, February 11, 1968
11:00 A. M.

Sermon Title:
"The Church in Tenth Place"

Preacher:
Professor Dirk Baay

Worship Leader:
Louise Allen

This Sunday's sermon uses the exile in Babylon ("there we sat down and wept") as a metaphor for man's alienation from God and his disorientation. What does this predicament mean for the Church today? Should the Church, having lost its sure sense of the presence of God, turn to social action, or withdraw behind its walls to seek to recover in worship the sense of "divine milieu"? If we take serious our loss, what may we yet hope for?

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Bob Clabby: A Precocious Columnist

Most of the midnight oil burned in Colorado College dormitories is used to unravel puzzles provided by such things as differential equations, the Spanish subjunctive, and molecular transformations. But not all by any means. In Sloucum 310, Freshman Robert T. Clabby uses some of it to knock out a weekly column for his hometown newspaper, the Arvada Citizen.

Writing under the heading, "Youth Forum," the 19-year-old columnist ranges widely, writes in a professional manner about everything from income taxes and the credibility gap to sports and drugs. Most young journalists start out

regular editorial column which appears on the same page as "Youth Forum."

When Clabby wrote a column questioning the tactics used by Denver Police in their surveillance of a Hippie hangout known as "The Family Dog," Editor Farrar wrote in the same issue:

"Rarely, we disagree with the perspicacious Robert T. (Bob) Clabby, the Citizen's celebrated columnist whose essays appear regularly on this page. However, in the interest of freedom of the press (especially written opinion) we refuse to serve as censor. Therefore we run his column as is. "His column today (across the

maturity far beyond that of the average young man of his age, praised him for some of the points he made in the column, concluded: "We don't have to coach him in editorial style. He has plenty of that. We won't censor him—unless he starts attacking Santa Claus, virtue and the sanctity of American apple pie."

Clabby worked on the student newspaper, The Lance, when he was a student in North Arvada Junior High School, then worked on the Arvada Redskin when he attended Arvada Senior High School.

Since entering Colorado College last September, he has written a few things for the Tiger, Colorado College student newspaper, hopes to do more during his college days. When he finishes college, Clabby expects to teach English classes in high school, but says "of course there is always a possibility I might continue in journalism."

If he doesn't stay in journalism, the Clabby family will carry on. A sister, Margaret, who is a senior at Arvada High School, is the current editor of the Redskin, and a younger sister, Cathy, is working on North Arvada Junior High's "The Lance."

Their father, Robert Clabby, a district production manager of directories for the Mountain States Telephone Company, majored in English and minored in journalism at Grinnell College.



Bob Clabby of the Arvada CITIZEN.

on a police beat, but Clabby began his career in the Denver suburb as a columnist.

"I just went down to The Citizen one day and asked if I could write for it," Clabby said this week. "The answer was yes, and I started out with the column."

Arvada Citizen Editor, Harry Farrar, former Denver Post staffer, gives the youthful columnist a free hand, but occasionally takes issue with him in the newspaper's

page from here) is a technically excellent defense of youth's quaint rebels—the hippies. I think he was defending their constitutional rights.

"Bravo.

"We have no quarrel with Clabby's right to express his viewpoint. Bob has more than youth's natural flair for figuratively belting us elders."

Farrar went on to say that Clabby's columns regularly display a

Collegiate Fellowship

Collegiate Fellowship is a study group which investigates and discusses the relevance of faith in a college atmosphere. It is a unique study group because it has no formal lectures or teacher who recites while students take notes. Instead, the assembly's organization and success depends upon the spontaneous and frank remarks of students... students wanting to share the thoughts, frustrations, and joys of their own personal faith.

The group doesn't, however, wander aimlessly in offhand discussion. Under the guidance of the Associate Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Ron White (formerly a professor of history at The Colorado College), the discussions are channeled in constructive directions. At present, the group is struggling to define the relation of sex and love, and how it relates to their faith. Starting February 13, thoughts will focus on a study of St. Paul's letter to the Ephesians. The Collegiate Fellowship meetings or this four-week study will attempt to discover Paul's message to this generation concerning the church, the family, and the individual.

A highlight of this group is a weekly Sunday evening meal at Ron and Sherry White's home just a few blocks from the campus. The relaxed atmosphere of this Sunday meal is really an effective means of unifying the Collegiate Fellowship group and of expanding college friendships.

Collegiate Fellowship is composed of approximately twenty students (with equal representation from all classes). The only prerequisite for attending the meetings is a sincere interest. All students are invited to attend the 7:30 p.m. Tuesday meetings in Rastall, room 208.

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STIMULATING LANGUAGE IS THE ESSENCE, SAYS MADRUGA

By Heinz Geppert

Since this seems to be the "season" for productions in foreign languages, the Germans and their "Dreigroschenoper" and the French with Moliere's "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," the author thought it appropriate to interview one of the main-promoters, Dr. Madruga of the Romance Language Department, who is participating either as actor or director in both productions. This very informal interview took place in the attic of Dr. Madruga's house while he was sorting out costumes for the beggars and prostitutes, which will see the limelight in the "Threepenny Opera." The atmosphere was a little dusty, to say the least, and Professor Madruga seemed to be in a state of "nothingness." Indeed, I had my doubts to get any sensible answers at all, but we proceeded anyway.

Question—Do you recognize any pedagogic value in producing a foreign language play?

Professor Madruga: Definitely, it is not only the exposure to the language on part of the student, but also an experience in emotions of another culture in another time.

Question—Does little exposure to the language make this type of venture questionable?

Professor Madruga: Well, the scope of the undertaking has to be realized at the outset, for the director is faced with a dual task of imparting both acting and language skills, and it sometimes suggests the wisdom of restricting the

choice of plays to a more sensible one. Lavish productions without any talent would be out of place, the stimulating, living use of the foreign language is much more important. Visual emphasis can be great, but, after all, the Shakespearean stage did without all the Hollywood pomp.

Question—But how do you choose a play, what criteria do you have?

Professor Madruga: First, I try to find a play which relies to a great extent on visual means, perhaps a comedy in which the plot is not too complicated for the audience to follow, i.e. a play which a public with limited knowledge of the language can appreciate. And since you will not have the human resources of the Drama Department which can draw on the entire student, and sometimes faculty body, you must first size up your potential actors and then select the play in terms of talent available, as I did with "Tartuffe" two years ago. Often it will pay to have a meeting of interested students in order to determine the nature of that talent, they in turn have to be prepared to work very hard.

Question—What problems do you encounter when you proceed to the actual job of casting?

Professor Madruga: Student interest is a fine thing, but if you cast on interest alone, you will get a wonderful variety of headaches and dubious results. With inexperienced actors, it is imperative that

their personalities resemble at least vaguely the roles they are to play.

Question—How do you feel about learning and memorizing the parts?

Professor Madruga: Correct pronunciation should precede everything. The individual learning of parts should be begun at least two weeks before the first group rehearsal, since the process in a foreign language is especially slow. But too early memorization before cast confrontation leads to a rigid and sterile pattern that often resists the later acquisition of dramatic feeling. I don't like students to go "flat" long before the performance.

Question—Can you give your opinion about interpretation of the parts?

Professor Madruga: It is not always wise to explain your interpretation immediately after rehearsals begin, but rather let the students first familiarize themselves with their lines and blocking. However, if you wait too long, their patterns may get set and difficult to change. For the week prior to the actual performance only minor corrections should be made at rehearsal. Whatever the actors have achieved at this time must be regarded as their zenith and be allowed to set. Further changes will result in confusion which, when combined with stage-fright, may result in a fiasco. On the other hand, I have often experienced acting that may now appear to you

as mediocre, if inspired by confidence and first-night enthusiasm, may acquire a wonderful spirit that will carry the performance.

Question—How do you regard publicity?

Professor Madruga: Without adequate audience reaction the cast soon feels depressed and let down. Newspaper articles, posters, announcements on departmental bulletin boards, pictures if possible, are of utmost importance. The teacher should also make sure that a sizeable part of the student body is familiar with the play, it can be discussed and integrated into the regular class work. But I don't have to give you any pointers on publicity, do I? You Germans handled that quite well last year.

Question—Thanks! Now, as final question, can you give us one more hint (or lecture) on what could save the performance, if everything went bad?

Professor Madruga: Though it is true that clear language is essential, call the cast together and make it clear to them what counts now is not correct pronunciation, and here I go against my main-principle, but vitality, and that the audience does not consist of 100 percent language teachers but amateurs. Better a line spoken with mispronunciations and feeling than the opposite. But before I want you to disregard that last statement, I better leave this dusty attic. I'm allergic to dust, and feel one of my spells coming on, only anti-allergy pills can help me now. It was a pleasure, bon soir!

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Student Teacher Panel to Discuss Korea

On Thursday and Friday, Feb. 15 and 16, the Asian Studies Committee of Colorado College will present a short symposium on Korea. The symposium will consist of two panel discussions and a lecture covering various aspects of Korean politics and the Korean War.

The program promises to be one of interest to students of current affairs. Topics that will be discussed are sure to include the recent capture of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo by North Korea, the attempted assassination of the South Korean President and Korea's significance to the Vietnam situation.

The symposium will start at 8:00 p.m. Thursday night in Olin Hall with a lecture presented by Yung-hwan Jo of Arizona State University. Mr. Jo will speak on the topic, "Communist China's relations with North Korea and North Vietnam."

Jo is now Assistant Professor of Political Science at Arizona State University, after instructing at CSU, Denver University Graduate School of International Studies and Adams State College. He came to the United States from Korea penniless and worked his way through college through scholarships and fellowships. He was also a liaison officer under General John A. Gavin.

The next afternoon at 3:30 p.m. a student panel discussion will be given in Olin Lounge. The topic for discussion will be: "What Useful Lessons Can We Learn from Korea's Experience in Recent Decades." Students on the panel include Walter Bacon, Barbara Witten, Gary Knight, David Thompson, Dean Metcalf, Marc Carpenter

and five cadets representing the Air Force Academy History Department.

Closing out the activities will be a panel of Asian specialists discussing the topic: "The Korean War." Professor Frank Tucker will lead the discussion being held Friday night at 8:00 p.m. The panel includes Yung-hwan Jo, Hammond M. Rolph and Major Philip D. Cain. Each panelist will have 15 to 20 minutes to discuss his topic, after which there will be discussion among the panelists and questions from the audience will be considered.

Professor Jo will be speaking on the international relations aspects of the Korean War and the feeling and public opinion of the Korean people. Mr. Rolph will compare Korea and Vietnam as elements of Communist strategy and as challenges to the U.S. military and political posture. Lastly, Major Cain will compare the attitudes and public opinion in the U.S. on the two wars.

Hammond M. Rolph is Executive Secretary of the Research Institute of Communist Strategy and Propaganda in the School of Interna-

tional Relations of the University of Southern California. He is also a research assistant for the Institute. From 1945 to 1948 he served as a Naval Attache in China.

Major Philip D. Cain is Assistant Professor of History at the Air Force Academy. He specializes in Far Eastern history, especially South Asia. He has also traveled in the Far East.

Professor Tucker has placed on reserve two books in Tutt Library concerning the symposium topic. They are The Korean War by General Ridgeway and Korea: The Limited War by David Rees.

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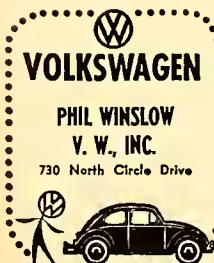
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"Cool Hand Luke" a System Beater

By Michael W. Taylor
"What we've got here is a failure to communicate." This may be so in the ugly provincial world of southern prison farms, but Stuart Rosenberg, through the medium of his new film, "Cool Hand Luke," certainly gets his many and varied points across. They are subtle and, I suppose, everyone can and will read different meanings into each laugh or grimace that Luke and his cohorts make.

But what really stands out is the overall concept of "system-beating." A cold, dewy morning in Mississippi. The prisoners file glumly and sloppily past the chow line, before going out to work on a road gang for 10 hours. This is the way it is and the way it will always be. Enter Luke, Cool Hand Luke (Paul Newman). He's tough, physically tough, but not as tough as the prison bully who promptly beats the

crud out of him. What he does have is that peculiarly charismatic quality which appeals enormously to a group of men who are incarcerated, in one way or another, seemingly without any hope that the future is going to produce a drastic change in their lives. Luke manages to endure himself, first of all, to his colleagues in jail by taking a dare to eat 50 hard-boiled eggs in the space of an hour. In a fleeting allegory to Christ, director Rosenberg has his hero, (or anti-hero, as seems to be the current fashion in movies) lying on a table, his legs crossed and arms outspread as the camera fans up and away from him the last shot of the egg episode. Conceivably, he could have done without this and the film would be no worse for the omission.

The picture accelerates when Luke makes his first attempt at

beating the basic jail system: escape. He doesn't really have a chance of making it very far and he knows it. The idea, though, is not really to escape, but just to give some sort of "raison de vivre" to his fellow inmates. They have been resigned to this world of barbed wire and bloodhounds for so long that even any explicit motion towards a different status quo partially alleviates if not totally relieves the misery to which they have been subjected for so long. Needless to say, Luke gets caught every time he escapes, but in the context of the film it doesn't really matter. He's already beat the system, for what it's worth. What does matter is how he does it and for that process alone, it's worth one's while to see the picture.

Supporting characters play key roles in this film and two of them, George Kennedy as the prison bully who becomes Luke's confidant, and Strother Martin, as the prison camp director, especially stand out. Mr. Martin had a small part in "Harper" as the priest of a typically Californian mountaintop religious cult. In "Cool Hand Luke" he retains his high grating voice which seems at once so placid and benign, even in his opening speech to the prisoners: "If you people behave, ah'll be a real good guy; but you get rabbit blood in your veins and wanna light outa here, and you find ah can be a real sum-bitch."

Artistically, the director doesn't get carried away with too many trick shots and, on the contrary, manages to use the camera with a commendable amount of economy. Shots are done esoterically only when a particular effect is needed and, by and large, the camera stays at waist or, occasionally knee level and the story is allowed to adapt itself to film quite naturally.

CC Girls Learn Gentle Art Of Hand to Hand Combat

By Robyn Seale

In a six-week course which began on Feb. 1, two Colorado Springs policemen began giving lessons to CC women on methods of self defense. Sgt. Kirkbride, the head instructor in the course, has taught two similar courses at the YWCA. He and his assistant Lt. Moore have come to CC at the request of the Dean of Women, who is concerned about the rising crime rate in Colorado Springs and the increasing number of campus incidents in which girls have been molested and hurt. Although the course had cost six dollars per person at the YWCA, it is offered to CC women free of charge.

The instruction planned for the girls, as Sgt. Kirkbride explained it, places no particular emphasis on mastery of judo, jujitsu or karate. He told his students at the first session that they would learn to use certain elements from all three methods, but that the artistic discipline involved in these modes of fighting would be of little use in the course. As he put it, "We're going to learn good old dirty alley fighting."

Concerning objectives of the course, Kirkbride promised instruc-

tion in defense measures to be used in case of actual assault, when the option of running away—"tactical retreat," as he called it—is no longer open.

For instance when escape is impossible, the girls are taught to forthrightly kill or maim an assailant. "Every one of you ladies is capable of hurting a 250 pound bruno," Kirkbride asserted. "You are capable of killing him in a very few seconds."

The course is designed to help women to think quickly and act precisely at times when their lives may be at stake. Thus, gaining thorough knowledge of a few single techniques is of utmost concern to the students.

Notice

"The Hunters," a 75 minute documentary film on a four day giraffe hunt conducted in the Daldari Desert in South Africa, will be shown on Wednesday, Feb. 14, in Armstrong Hall at 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. The admission is free. According to Professor Paul Kutsche, this is "the best documentary ever made in anthropology."

New Organization Formed

A new student organization called "Students for an Alternative Democratic Presidential Candidate" was formed at a well attended meeting Friday, Feb. 2. Dan Winograd, Chuck Buxton, and Heidi Young were elected co-chairmen of the organization, which will be based in the PACC. Students will work to elect county, district, state, and national convention delegates supporting two things: an alternative Democratic candidate for the presidency and a platform plank calling for a more flexible policy in Vietnam. Students interested in working with the organization should contact one of its officers as soon as possible.

Rugby

There will be a meeting of the Colorado College Rugby Football Club on Monday, February 12, in Rastall Center, room 203. All members and any others who are interested in playing please show up promptly at four o'clock. On the agenda will be a discussion of dues, uniforms, the schedule, and practices. If you are unable to make it, please call Stan Tabor or Paul Zeven at ext. 358.

TIGER STAFF MEETING

The TIGER staff will meet on Monday, Feb. 12 at 7:30 p. m. in the TIGER office.

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CC Tankers Host Invitational Relays

By Sue Linder

Last weekend the Colorado College swim team boosted its season record to 6-3 by defeating Kearney State College (56-38) and Concordia State Teachers College (64-39).

Against Kearney the Tiger fish won eight out of 12 events. Individual first place points were earned by: Bill Hinson in the 200-yard freestyle, Dale Forgy in the 50-yard freestyle and 200-yard backstroke, Mike Kelly in the 200-yard butterfly, Pete Banning in the 100-yard freestyle, Bill Johnson in the 200-yard breaststroke, and Glenn Ebuna in the 500-yard freestyle.

Forgy lowered the school record in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:15.6, and Ebuna set a new mark of 5:27.5 in his event. The 400-yard medley relay team made up of Forgy, Johnson, Kelly and Banning also took a first, and in doing so, lowered their record time to 4:00.8.

Against Concordia, firsts were taken by: Aaron Spiezer in the 1000-yard freestyle; Bill Hinson in the 200-yard freestyle and 200-yard backstroke; Bill Veneris in the 200-yard butterfly; Bill Johnson in the 200-yard breaststroke; Glenn Ebuna in the 200-yard indi-

vidual medley; Pete Banning in the 100-yard freestyle; the 400-yard medley relay team made up of Dale Forgy, Johnson, Mike Kelly, and Banning; and the 400-yard freestyle relay team comprised of Forgy, Don Campbell, Banning, and Ebuna.

Ebuna, a freshman who now holds five of CC's school records, established a new mark in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:17.0.

CC's next home swim meet is the annual Invitational Relays to be held on Saturday, Feb. 10, at 2:00 p. m. Teams invited include: Adams State College from Alamosa, Colorado School of Mines from Golden, Colorado State College from Greeley, Regis College from Denver, and Western State College from Gunnison.

This year's relays will bring together both some powerful teams and some outstanding individual swimmers. Western State boasts three all-American swimmers, Angel Kalehuawehe, Nelson Shibasaki, and Jim Leong, while Colo-

rado State claims all-American Chris Jensen.

All events in Saturday's meet will be relays which include: 400-yard medley relay, 300-yard backstroke relay, 400-yard breaststroke butterfly relay, one-meter diving relay, 500-yard distance freestyle relay (where each swimmer swims 50, 100, 150, and 200 yards respectively), 300 individual medley relay, and 400-yard freestyle relay.

Trophies awarded to the winning and runner-up teams are made possible through a donation by Thomas A. Abel, a 1953 alumnus of CC and captain of the Tiger swim team at that time.

After the relays the Tiger tankmen will be looking forward to dual competition with Mines on Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 7:30 p. m. at Schlessman Pool. Coach Jerry Lear says that this will be "one of the toughest and most exciting meets of the season." Both the Mines and CC swimmers have greatly improved since their first meeting last December when the Tigers won a close 54-50 decision.

..Sports..

Basketballers Round-Out Discouraging Season

By John J. Miazga

The Colorado College Tiger basketball team is all but finished for the year. With five games left, (four in the next two weeks) the Tigers are closing out another discouraging season.

The Tigers take on Nebraska Wesleyan this Friday afternoon at City Auditorium. Both teams have comparable schedules and Colorado College will have a good chance for a win. Doane College beat both CC and Wesleyan about as badly. Coach Eastlack reports that Doane's Head Mentor rates the Tigers the better club. Although the roundballers lost to Doane twice this last weekend, the teams weren't separated by too much. CC came out on the short end but team effort was the best of the season. "Doane has their best team in four years," said Head Coach Eastlack, and we stayed with them all the way.

CC's Head Coach was pleased with the Tigers' performance in their last three games. "The team played well together, especially against Carrol College. Our only remaining problem seems to be the consistent shooter, someone who can pump in 15 points a game, every game. No one individual ever gets hot for us and this is what

we have lacked all year, the key point, at the moment."

The Tigers last home game will be against Regis College, Thursday, Feb. 5, at Cossitt Hall. Regis is a team comparable to Colorado College, both have won about as many games. The Tigers always fare well in their battles with the Rangers. This could end the basketball season on a warm note, especially if Cossitt Hall is filled to capacity. (I might add that it'll only hold 200 people and I have never seen it packed.)

The Tigers are left with three road games, St. Mary's of the Plains, Colorado School of Mines and Regis College. Both St. Mary's and Regis seem shoe ins for the Tigers if they continue to play



Rebounder Harry Minton

ball but the Orediggers will pose a threat.

The Mines team has torrid shooting ability on a good night, as can be witnessed by their victory over Colorado State College last Saturday night. "The team always plays well against Mines and if they aren't scorching the nets, we have a chance to come out on top."

Coach Eastlack again praised John Anderson on another fine round of basketball this weekend. "John has been an inspiration to the whole team. His best playing has come in the last four or five games. John's consistent scoring and work on the boards has kept the team going when we had all but given up." Joining Anderson in the limelight is Senior Jerry Wainwright. "At Doane Jerry played exceptional ball, both games. If he and the rest of the team can put together as fine an effort in these last three weeks, we could pick off some surprising wins."

Be what it may CC does have a basketball team and it does deserve our support. COME SEE THE TIGERS MAUL THEIR LAST TWO OPPONENTS.

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Late Scores Slay Tigers

By Alan "Super Smile" Chalmers

Fabulous sophomore center, Bruce DeHate, led his team to victory twice in a row, thus enabling the Wisconsin Badgers to sweep the series with Colorado College, played at the World Arena last weekend.

DeHate scored three goals, two of them proving to be the winning tallies in each of the two games. His first goal came at a very fitting time since not only was it scored at 17:02 of the third period in the first game, giving Wisconsin a 4-3 lead, but also marked an all-time Badger season record of 50 points. The goal was DeHate's 33rd of the season.

The Badger star's second goal, although an anti-climax, broke a 2-2 tie in the second game, and greatly aided the Badgers in overpowering the Tigers by an eventual score of 6-2.

The Badger scoring kind added his third and final score of the series and 35th of the season with 2:02 remaining in the last contest when he slapped a long one into an open CC net. CC goalie, Don Gale, had been pulled out in favor

of an extra forward in a last-ditch effort to get back on the scoreboard.

The first game proved to be a heart-stopper, as Gale was called upon to make 31 stops while Badger net-minder, Dennis Vroman turned 23 away.

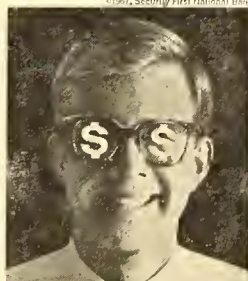
Clarke's first score was assisted and his other tally was aided by center, Pete Ryan and able defenseman, Jim Hawkins. Colorado College's hopes were soon dashed, however, when three third period goals were produced, the clincher scored by DeHate with just under three minutes left in the game.

Chuck Reinking's goals, the only two for CC in the entire game, drew extra bravos from the hometown fans since Chuck attended high school in the Springs.

As usual, the third stanza proved to be CC's undoing. In this second game, however, Wisconsin turned what was a fine match into a 6-2 rout.

Colorado College's Tigers return to the Broadmoor again this weekend to face Ohio Univ. on Friday and Ohio State on Saturday.

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CC'S OUTSTANDING GOALIE, Don Gale, challenges anyone to score on him, as he comes up with another defensive gem against Wisconsin.



Gale Plays Up a Storm

By Eugene William Stockley
Although the Tiger skaters are not having one of their better years, the man who wears numeral "1" and stands in front of CC's net has been providing the team with an outstanding individual performance. This individual is a junior majoring in business, and hails from Port Arthur, Ontario. His name is "goalie" Gale.

Don, like almost all Canadians, and in particular good hockey players, started skating when he was very young. As he put it, "I began skating when I was either five or six and soon began playing forward in pee-wee hockey."

When asked how he became interested in playing goalie, he chuckled a moment and said, "It's kind of funny. I was about 10 years old and was beginning to play in minor hockey, and the coach said that the team needed a goalie. I quickly responded and have been there ever since."

His high school had no hockey team, but he played junior "A" hockey during the three years of his secondary school career. "Our team was sponsored by the Montreal Canadians of the National Hockey League (NHL). 'A' team hockey is another way of calling it a farm club for the professionals," Gale related.

Surprisingly enough, Don contacted CC first. "After I began 13th grade (the equivalent of the first year of college), I decided I wanted to play hockey in America. I applied to the University of Minnesota at Duluth, Michigan Tech, DU, CC, and the University of Michigan.

"Denver and CC both offered me a full scholarship and Michigan Tech a partial one. But the deciding factor was a friend of mine from Port Arthur, Art Warwick. Don went on to explain that, "he (Warwick) had played goalie at CC and encouraged me to come also."

Don explained that the hardest job of being a good goalie is "mainly cutting down angles of shots." He went on to say that "good eyes, quick hands and concentration are all needed." Although Don doesn't have good vision, he has had no trouble getting adjusted to wearing contact lenses.

Thoughts shifted to this year and Don commented that "We have had a lot of trouble with defense."

He singled out Senior Doug Clark for being in front of him about 80 percent of the game. "He (Clark), Jack Coles, and Mark Paulson have played extremely well all year," added Gale.

However, these players can't carry the load of defensemen by themselves. "A team in the class of DU or UND will have two defensive sets and an additional swing man," Gale stated.

The high point of the season to Don was the 13 day road trip over Christmas Vacation. This trip was one of the most successful journeys CC has made in quite some time. Three out of five games were won, and the Tigers came within six seconds of winning the St. Paul Classic.

Although in a losing role, Don played his best game ever against UND. He made an unbelievable 48 saves and for his performance was voted the most Valuable Player of the tournament. Without a question Don said, "the UND game was the roughest game both physically and mentally I have played this year."

As far as the highlight of this year is concerned, the victory over Michigan Tech ranks tops in Gale's book. The victory at Houghton marked the first time in 10 years CC had beaten Tech on its home ice. Don explained he felt "we caught them with their pants down" and they will be "tough to beat" when they come here next week.

Don feels morale on the team is still high, and the goal the team has set is "to do reasonably well in the remaining seven conference games so we can get the best possible pairing for the NCAA playoffs. We would like another chance to defeat Minnesota."

As for the future, Don feels next years team should be "darned good." "A number of freshmen should plug holes left by graduation and help give more depth to the defense," said Gale.

Concerning his own life Don would give professional hockey a chance if "they are interested in me and I find that I can make it in the NHL. I may go into coaching."

But the important thing Don emphasized is that he wants to make sure he has a degree. With a degree and a goalie's mitt, Don Gale is likely to be at home either on or off the ice.

National Sports

Killy, Fleming, Wirkola Head 10th Olympic Field

By Jim Ahlbrecht

Certainly the biggest news this week in the world of sport is the Xth Winter Olympics, this year being held in Grenoble, France. Athletes from 38 countries will be vying for medals in 35 events ranging from the beautiful figure skating events to the tremendously grueling Nordic biathlon.

Once again the United States team is in a position where only superhuman efforts can win more than eight or 10 medals. Perhaps our best chances for gold medals lies with the speed-skating contestants, one event usually dominated by the Russians and Holmlander. 16-year-old Diane Holm is the favorite in the ladies 500-meter speed skating event. She is a cute, slender, Illinois-bred girl—keep your eye on her. In addition, the U.S. has an excellent young skater by the name of Neil Blachford to watch in the men's 500-meter race.

Turning to an event the Americans have always struggled in, we find a possible chance for a good showing this year. The reference is to the alpine events at Chamrousse. Jimmy Heuga and Billy Kidd can give the world's classiest skier, Jean-Claude Killy of France, some excellent competition in the men's downhill, men's slalom, and men's giant slalom. Of course, Killy is the favorite in all three of these events, and if he should sweep them, it would be the first time that has happened since 1956.

France also has another poten-

tial gold medalist in Mariel Gotschell, the flamboyant young woman presently leading in the World Cup competition. She is heavily favored to take the ladies giant slalom event.

America has another good chance for honors in the figure skating events. Since the plane accident in 1961 (which almost wiped out our figure skating team), the United States has been rebuilding. This year we have produced some classy competitors who may win a medal or two for the U.S. Peggy Fleming, presently World Champion, is heavily favored in the ladies' single figure skating competition. Experts agree that her charm and ballet-like grace will win a gold medal for the U.S.A. in this event.

Other U.S. skaters to watch are America's brother-sister team of Cynthia and Ronnie Kauffman, but the Protopopovs of Russia should still win the figure skating pairs event. And keep one eye on Tim Wood and Tom Petkevich of the U.S., but note the dazzling smoothness of Danzer of Austria in men's figure skating.

In ice hockey, there is only one team everyone simply knows will take the gold medal. Barring a tremendous upset, Russia's big, strong, superbly conditioned, and flawlessly executing team will win the ice hockey event. Don't entirely

discount Canada and the Swedes, but Nikitin and Almetov (two superb forwards) will probably lead Russia to an undefeated gold medal in the ice hockey event competition.

Elsewhere, Bjorn Wirkola of Norway in the 70 meter and 90 meter jumps is the man to watch. Steen Kaiser and Kees Verkerk of the Netherlands in long-distance speed skating are the favorites to bring skating honors back to the Dutch.

On an overall picture, Russia and the U.S.A. will figure significantly in the contest for medals, but Norway, with its tremendous endurance skiers, Bjorn Wirkola, and distance skaters will take the greatest share of medals in the 1968 Winter Olympics.

3-South Wins!

The jocks of 3-South, Slocum Hall, achieved a 1-0 record for the first time this year, as Rob Davidson and John Miazga paced them to a 47-33 victory over neighboring 3-West. Davidson had 19 big points, while Miazga tallied 18 and led in rebounds. The hot-shooting Davidson plans to transfer to UCLA next year to become a full-time playing-partner with Lew Alcindor.



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The Tiger

Vol. LXXII, No. 18

Colorado Springs, Colorado, February 16, 1968

Colorado College



WINTER CARNIVAL QUEEN CANDIDATES FOR 1968 are, left to right' Susan Atwood, Liz McRoy, Kay Burr, Anne Porter, Sharon Andrees, Jane Titus.

Winter Carnival Activities Start Swinging Today

Winter Carnival activities swing into the spotlight this afternoon as the hockey and broomball events take off. Game time in the first event is 3:30 as the DG's meet the Gamma Phi's in broomball, which will be staged on skates. Trophies will be presented to the winning teams in both sports.

The Winter Carnival dance, at the Broadmoor Main Ballroom, from 9:00 to 1:00 Saturday evening, will feature the "Beethoven Soul" from Dallas. Playing all types of current music, they are one of the biggest names in the Dallas and University of Texas (at Austin) area. Dress will be semi-formal and any student not dressed in coat and tie for men and semi-formal wear for girls will be turned away at the door,

by order of the Broadmoor. Following last year's troubles on the ski slopes and past dress code problems at CC functions there, the Broadmoor people are hoping that they will be able to improve their now low opinion of Colorado College students. Tickets for the dance may still be purchased from Slocum desk, Rastall desk, Mathias desk, Carolyn Mertz, Steve Couture, Cal Simmons, or your fraternity representative. The hockey game has been changed to 7:30 p. m. to enable the students to attend both the hockey game and the dance.

Voting is taking place today for King and Queen in Rastall Center between the hours of 7:00 and 7:00. Coronation will take place at the dance Saturday eve.

Both Friday and Saturday night the Varsity Hockey Tigers meet the Michigan State Spartans. With a record of 2-11-1 in WCHA action, the Spartans are a notch below the Tigers in the tight league race. Between periods Saturday night, Figure Skater John Baldwin, former national novice men's champion and current national junior men's runner-up, will skate an exhibition. Remember, the face-off Saturday is 7:30 at the World Arena.

The Theatre Workshop production of Orpheus will be presented in the little theatre Saturday at 7:00 and again Sunday at 2:00. Admission is free of charge with activity ticket.

Hochman Blasts Vietnam Policy At DACP Meeting

Approximately 25 placard-carrying CC students attended a meeting of the El Paso County Democrats for an Alternate Candidate for President Feb. 7. The organization will work to elect county, district, state, and national convention delegates supporting two things: an alternative Democratic candidate for the Presidency, and a platform plank calling for a more flexible policy in Vietnam.

Dr. William R. Hochmann gave the principal address of the evening, describing in detail why, if public faith in the democratic process is to be salvaged Democratic nominating conventions must remain open assemblies in which issues and candidates are seriously debated. For this reason, as well as the obvious one, active support for alternative candidates must be encouraged.

Dr. Hochmann also presented five points on which our present Vietnam policy is wrong: historically, politically, militarily, strategically, and morally.

Volunteers were recruited at the meeting to work telephoning and canvassing for sympathetic voters at the Democratic precinct caucuses to be held May 6.

Several students have volunteered, but more are needed. Interested students should contact one of the following: Dan Winograd (473-5105), Heidi Young (X408), or Chuck Buxton, (co-chairman of the campus organization "Students for an Alternative Democratic Presidential Candidate); Mrs. Douglas Freed (636-2251) (co-chairman of the County Organization); Phil Fearnside (X483), or Dr. Hochmann (X432) (interested bystanders).

Don't Forget to Vote!

The two-day elections for the new CCCA President, Vice-president, and five Representatives-at-Large will be held next Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 19-20. The polls will be open from 7:30 a. m. until 7:00 p. m. both days in Rastall.

All students will be required to present their activity tickets to be punched when they come to vote. No exceptions will be made. It is hoped that this procedure will facilitate voting at the polls as well as further insure fair elections.

Sears Discusses Beer Proposal

Representatives of the Colorado College Campus Association met with members of the Board of Trustees Educational Policies Committee in Denver to discuss the beer proposal. Attending from CC were President Curran, Dean Drake, Mr. Finley, Bob Sears, Steve Ehrhart and Bill McDonald.

Discussion during the meeting centered on the particulars involved in the operation of an area dispensing beer. The proposal, generally, involves dispensing 3.2 percent beer in the Hub on Friday and Saturday nights from 7:30 p. m. until 12:00 a. m. CC students and their guests over eighteen years of age will be admitted. Coors Brewing Company has offered to provide the necessary facilities. Saga Food Service is very interested in the beer operation as a money-making proposition.

Bob Sears, a member of CCCA who has been instrumental in the beer proposal since its inception, was hopeful that the Board of Trustees would act favorably on the proposal. "Acceptance or rejection of this proposal will effect the CCCA in its general administration-student relationships. The students, after the decision is made, will judge whether or not the Administration is responsive to student demands. And, may I add, we need 3.2 beer on campus—it is a more mature approach to the



problem of alcohol," Sears added: "The problem with this proposal is that it took so long in its realization. The main concern of the Trustees was with the legal problems. These are now solved."

Sears also had some comments on the meeting in Denver and meetings in the past. "Meetings of this type represent the type of communication which is necessary if the College is to avert continual student unrest. Reasonable men listen to reasonable proposals. These meetings are based on mutual respect and truth—points vital for the success of these types of proposals."

The Board of Trustees will act on this proposal at their March 2 meeting.



REHEARSALS ARE UNDERWAY for the production of "Orpheus" to be presented February 17 and 18.

Cocteau's "Orpheus" to Be Shown Tomorrow in Theatre 32

Theater 32 will be the setting for "Orpheus," which is to be performed Saturday, Feb. 17 at 7:00 p. m., and Sunday, Feb. 18, at 2:00 p. m. Free coffee will be served in the Green Room next to the Little Theater at 1:30 before the Sunday performance.

The beautiful Greek myth of Orpheus and Eurydice is transformed into a modern fantasy in Cocteau's "Orpheus." Lighthearted and unpredictable, the drama spins on mad inspirations, tricks and miracles; in fact, Cocteau sets the stage hopping, like a magician show at top speed.

The setting is timeless, yet there are echoes of Greek traditions; the country is France, and the murderers of Orpheus are madwomen called Bacchantes, who, according to Greek mythology, did not worship the gods in the temples, but prayed in the forest. Madened by wine, they would race shrieking through the leaf-covered paths, stopping only to tear from limb and devour any creature that came their way. Brutal slaughter was considered part of the ritual worship of their god, Dionysus. Orpheus incurs the hatred of the Bacchantes and their jealous leader, Aglaonice, by following a new religion; he is the "high priest of the sun" while they are of the "cult of the moon."

One day Orpheus finds a mysterious horse in the village. He brings the horse home under the impression that the horse can communicate to him the essence of poetry, and together they will revolutionize the literary world. To Eurydice's chagrin, he spends hours and hours with the horse, trying to get him to reveal his secrets. Eurydice eventually feels neglected, and tired of playing second place to a talkative horse, she decides to poison it. To that purpose, she conspires with her confidante, Heurtebise, a glazier by trade, and guardian angel in disguise. Through him, she arranges a deal with Aglaonice; she will trade the horse's latest poetic utterance (which Orpheus intends to submit in the Thracian poetry competition) for a piece of sugar soaked with fatal poison. Aglaonice double-crosses her, though, and instead of the horse, Eurydice dies. Death and her two assistants then come to claim her in a scene that portrays the mechanical workings of the transition from the living to the world of the dead. Orpheus finds her again by an ingenious method of reaching the underworld—a way that is as easy as stepping through a mirror.

The play leaps from the hilarious to the tragic and back, to laughter. The poet's vision is its meaning—a joyful acceptance of the cycle of life and death with a spellbinding dose of the magical and supernatural.

Christopher Gibbs plays the slightly mad poet, Orpheus, a puzzling man, who has the misfortune of loving a woman who can't begin to understand him. Eurydice, his uncomprehending, but irresistible wife is played by Donna Yorton. The mediator and guardian angel is Art Robinson, and Death, a sophisticated, who handles her morbid business with style is played by Mimi Johnson. The other members of the cast are: Martin Bentz, John Redman, Mike Sawaya, and Tom Toth.



RIGOLETTO, SUNG BY JOHN DUNLAP of the Metropolitan Opera, will be presented on February 23.

Colorado Springs Opera Association to Present "Rigoletto" on February 23

Verdi's Rigoletto, scheduled for presentation by the Colorado Springs Opera Association Feb. 23, is a musical adaptation of "Le Roi s'amuse," a play by Victor Hugo.

In Hugo's story the Duke, sung in this production by Georges Garriques, was a king; but censors found the portrayal of first-rank royalty as a first-rank scamp distasteful, and a compromise was made.

Rigoletto, a role to be sung by John Robert Dunlap of the Metropolitan Opera, is a hunchback—a court jester who is characterized as almost the personification of evil and whose one redeeming trait is his love for his daughter, Gilda. The role of Gilda will be taken by Judith Turano, who sang with the Chicago Lyric Theater in 1967. Count and Countess Ceprano (the latter one of the Duke's many mistresses) will be Carl Martins and Elinor Schabbe; Borsa and Marullo, gentlemen of the court, will be played by Leo Lyons and Jerry Teske, respectively.

The Count Monterone, whose

curse is credited, in the opera, with Rigoletto's downfall, will be sung by Don Spegal; Robert Taylor of Pueblo will be Sparafucile, the assassin, and the role of the servant, Giavanna, will be sung by Arline Kushnir.

Gene Langseth will be the herald, and Truly Barr Nelson of Denver will sing the role of Maddalena. Mary Strunk, Ruth Armstrong and Shirley Dearing will have walk-on roles.

Rigoletto is one of Verdi's major and most popular operas. Many people who have little background in opera are familiar with some of its arias, such as the Cara Nome, sung by Gilda, and the Duke's musical opinion of womankind, La Donna e Mobile.

Costumes for this opera, contrary to general practice by the local opera company, will be rented.

Tickets to Rigoletto may be obtained by writing the Colorado Springs Opera Association at P. O. Box 2393, Colorado Springs, by calling 634-6820, or at Kaufman's after Feb. 18.

The Tiger

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EDITORIALS

Student's Rights

The CCCA elections of next week afford Colorado College students a second chance to redeem campus government. The past year has shown that the CCCA can be a most effective organization. We would hope that next year will prove that students have some part in the planning of the educational experience.

However, inherent in the CCCA itself is the fact that students here are an unrepresented group, a disenfranchised majority. The CCCA gives an illusion of governing power, when in fact, all of the power lies with the President and Board of Trustees. Any gains made by the students in procuring their rights are first granted by the Administration. The CCCA presents, on the surface, an equal balance of power between the students, faculty, and the Administration. In reality, it is a hollow mockery of the democratic process, bogged down in red tape and emasculated, robbed of the power to act.

If the students are interested in gains in their rights as students (and the responsibilities which accompany such rights), they should allow the CCCA a reasonable chance to prove it can do something (say, the next three months) and then, if sufficient gains are not made, the period of rational "dialogue" should come to an end. The officers of this College should be made to realize that students want their rights and they want them now. If necessary, force should be used and the educational process stopped until students' demands are met. We are growing tired of old men and women telling us to be rational and do as they say. We are tired of having our personal lives run by incompetent administrators with outmoded educational philosophies.

The Tiger calls upon the new CCCA to answer this challenge. If the CCCA persists in its inability to get meaningful gains in student rights, it should permanently adjourn itself and stop its hypocrisy in purporting to represent student opinion.

Finally, we call upon the student body to elect people who will be forceful, intelligent, and tireless in their efforts to achieve these ends.

Why Not Security

After three weeks, no changes have been made in campus security practices. Incidents involving CC students have not abated, nor has the number or quality of the protection agency improved. The Dean of Women insists that all is being done that is humanly possible. And yet, attacks and other indignities continue to occur (see letter: "Exhibitionist"). The Tiger, in order to take positive action on this problem, will, beginning Monday, Feb. 19, circulate a petition outlining the following: (1) Improved lighting, especially around the women's dormitories and Tutt Library, and between the dormitories and Rastall and Armstrong, (2) Better campus security, entailing the hiring of better security men, and; in increased numbers. The Dean informs us that other campuses have no more security agents than we do. It is obvious that we do not have sufficient number to insure campus security, and other campus security forces are of no interest to us. The security agents must be efficient and able to respond quickly to calls. They must also be intent on protecting students as well as College property. (3) Urging the Dean of Women to take immediate action in this matter. We suggest, if monetary considerations are prohibitive, the firing of some of the ineffectual maids and janitors employed by the college, or some of the incompetent Administration personnel, so that monies can be found.

The Tiger urges all women students to sign this petition.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Statistics

To the Editor,

What is all this nonsense about Grade Point Averages? That such a trivial topic can capture the front pages of the Tiger for three weeks is indicative of the lack of real news on this campus.

The articles by Mr. Mullen and Mr. Winograd seem to have proved nothing except that statistics are wonderfully versatile creatures, easily manipulated by either side to prove contradictory points.

In the first place, since a high B plus and a low B minus both are averaged as a 3.0, whereas a low B minus and a high C plus are separated by a whole point, the concept of the Grade Point Average is hardly a good average of a student's grades. Even if it was, since when are grades or averages a just indication of a student's intelligence?

Grades become meaningless unless seen in regard to the type of courses that a student is taking. One student taking 14 or 15 hours of "gut" courses can come out with a much better GPA than another taking 19 or 20 hours in a challenging program. The GPA in this case is not a valid form of comparison.

But I am not basically concerned with Mr. Mullen, Mr. Winograd, and their silly argument, or even with the intricate workings of the GPA. What bothers me is the over-emphasis I think many of the students here and everywhere put on grades.

A grade is a form of reward, and in this material society it seems we are not expected to work or to accept a challenge unless we are promised a reward. Money is the reward, or prestige, success, or heaven—or good grades (supposedly synonymous with intelligence).

I'm afraid I'm playing with clichés; but it's about time that we, you and I, accepted the challenge of learning because it might make us a better person, or because we might be able to fix up this crazy mixed up world that has been left to us by another generation that felt they had to have a reward for everything they did. If we cannot learn without a reward, how can we expect to grow up and act intelligently unless we are praised or paid?

And our price? Is it money, grades and praise? Or is it blood, suffering and life?

I don't mean to suggest that Mr. Mullen and Mr. Winograd are guilty of being unsympathetic grade grubbers, or that motivation is necessarily an evil.

Ah yes, at last I have found the time to pursue a little thought on a subject which has intrigued me for some time. I am speaking specifically of a couple of the rules by which your marvelous college operates. These two rules are those which apply to the concept of "honor" and the prohibition of liquor, respectively.

I have sometimes thought that these rules were somewhat two-faced in their implications, but I am now beginning to realize that they serve an importance which far outweighs their inherent weak points. I will discuss this function shortly.

I have several comments with regard to the rule which states, in effect, that one who cheats, or observes another cheating, should immediately turn himself or that other person in, respectively. I think that it is naive to suppose that one who cheats will voluntarily turn himself in after he has committed the crime. Is his honor something which he turns on and off like a lightbulb? Perhaps he should mentally turn himself in before he actually cheats, on the assumption that "he who hath sinned in his heart, hath already, as

I do suggest that their argument is trivial and unnecessary. The campus certainly doesn't need any more antagonisms between the Greeks and the Independents. And with such a spirited and lively student body, I doubt that there are many students who give a damn about someone else's GPA.

Let us judge, if we must, the warring group by their individual members, by their accomplishments in and out of class, and by their concern and sympathy for other people and for the world. Surely there is more to the question of intelligence than Grade Point Averages.

Sincerely,
Ellen Riorden

CCCA

To the Editor:

I would like to take this occasion to reply to some recent rumblings heard around campus about the ineffectiveness and near worthlessness of the CCCA.

At the outset, may I make it clear that I do not intend to defend any personal position or that of anyone else presently seated on the College Council of CCCA. Rather, let me reflect on the scope of the present community government as I see it.

It seems to me that given the context of a private college whose administration maintains the right to the final say on all college matters (and rightly so I personally feel), then the community government as now constituted in its advisory and recommending capacity is the best possible means of student expression. The reason I believe this is that as long as the final approval comes from the administration and/or the faculty, it is only a practical expedient to have representatives of those two bodies meet with students in meaningful discussion (hopefully so, at least) so that the recommendations made for changes affecting students can be tempered to meet with better success when presented in their final form to the proper persons. Of necessity then, the College Council acts rather slowly and deliberately as the three different parties work to find a compromise suitable to sometimes widely divergent points of view. In my estimation, the extra time spent is a small price to pay if workable solutions result, in contrast to flat refusals on the administration's part when approached with rashly thought out student demands.

If one accepts and is willing to work within that structure presently provided, then the short-

coming to be guarded against by students is the lack of quality in and leadership of the peers we elect to sit on the College Council. If you are dissatisfied with my actions and those of other students presently on Council, it is your responsibility to have students run and be elected who will do the job you want done.

The CCCA is a young organization and undoubtedly in need of the very best students have to offer. You will have the opportunity to express yourself Monday and Tuesday. If you do not avail yourself of that opportunity, then please do not raise your voice in protest later on, because I, for one, would not be willing to listen then.

Respectfully,
Bill McDonald

Exhibitionist

Dear Sir:

Last Friday night we were walking back from Michelle's. Standing on the traffic island across from the Flick was a man, completely naked. One girl screamed and he turned and ran. We continued walking. Who was waiting for us just a block away from the campus? Our exhibitionist friend, more brave now, was sitting on the steps of a house which we had to pass by. He followed us until he realized that none of us was going to scream and then he vanished. Being thoroughly frightened, we thought it a good idea to let the campus police know that such an individual was within a block of the school so we called their emergency extension:

"Hello."

"I would like to report seeing an exhibitionist and I would like to tell you where we saw him."

"Just a moment, please. I'll get you a Burns."

"Hello."

"I would like to report seeing an exhibitionist and I would like to tell you where we saw him."

"Yes miss, go on."

"The first time was by the Flick and the second time was by Dale Street, both times near Tejon."

"Would you spell the names of those streets, please?"

"Tejon. T-E-J-O-N."

"Is that north?"

"No, we were south of the school on Tejon, the street that runs into the campus."

"Well, if he wasn't on the campus, we can't do anything about it. I suggest you call the local police."

Susan Black
Adrienne Drake

HINTERLAND JOURNAL

well, committed that crime." This action would save him the discomfort of paying the price for his actual crime (as yet not committed) and would also serve to give him the satisfaction of allowing his evil side free rein for a time, then conquering it by the violent action of his better self.

Also, to ask someone to turn one of his comrades in, is presenting that person with a conflict of ideals which can only result in an impending visit to a psychiatrist. The person must either turn in one of his fellows, and thus save face with the "honor rule," or refrain from doing so, and thus remain true to his conviction that to be a stoolie is just not the Olde American Way.

But, as I have remarked, I believe I have discerned the true worth of the above rule. The signing of the honor pledge builds for the incoming student at least a facade of so-called "honor," and simultaneously placates the parents of that student by making them believe that there is no more upstanding an institution than good ol' CC.

My thoughts on your temper-

ence laws follow. It seems that the rule concerning the prohibition of liquor from the dorms is again designed to present a desirable image to the world at large. Surely the administration of this college realizes that the liquor flows like water on campus. But why isn't there large-scale enforcement of the rule? Because they realize that any Gestapo tactics on their part would soon become known, and cause prospective students to shy away and take up residence in more liberal institutions. So the beer still flows and the resident advisors still turn their backs (don't make waves with the fellows) and the people in Armstrong are happy with their powerful rules.

I hope that you do not think that I am trying to make any kind of remarks which might detract from the glory of your honorable institution. I am sure I will accept any comments with an open mind that I may truly understand the workings of this complex community. Please excuse me if I have shown a bit of impudence in my analysis. The ignorant always tend to be a little arrogant.

—Eric Lone-Horse

Cool "Head" Takes Pot Shots at Conventional Wisdom

(Editor's Note: The following article was an "under the door" contribution. Normally, it is the policy of the TIGER not to accept unsigned articles. However, because of the topicality of the article and for other obvious reasons, the TIGER deemed it wise to make this one exception.)

By M. J. Anon

I smoked my first joint of pot when I was still in high school. Smoking it in high school isn't like smoking it in college, because in college it's far more accepted. It's all part of the rebelling and identity crisis scene, that sort of thing. In high school, though, you've got your folks telling you how evil it is all the time and the school authorities bearing down on you because they're scared to death of the PTA. And then there's always your friends and neighbors at the local Narco board. Plus the fact that the stuff is pretty hard to get and damned expensive when you do get it.

In college it's a lot easier to get because, as I said before, it's more accepted and there are more people on it. My California friends tell me you can almost buy it on streetcorners out there. In fact, one guy told me he bought some from a streetcorner Santa when he was home for Christmas! Well, it isn't that easy to get here in the Rocky Mountain states, but it's a cinch compared to how tough it was back home.

I've been drunk on liquor and high on pot and, in my opinion, pot is far and away the best of the two. For one thing, it isn't fattening like booze and, for another, it isn't nearly as expensive unless you really get out-manuevered in bargaining to get some. The main reason it's better than the sauce, though, is because pot never gives you a hangover. You smoke it, you get high, you climb down again, and that's it. No muss, no fuss. And don't believe any of this crap the fuzz puts out about pot being the gateway to the road to horse addiction. Only the poor low-lives in the slums, the ones who get dumped on by the cops and their Narco buddies, ever jump from pot to horse. Besides, who wants to louse up his veins by filling them up with that junk?

There are only a couple of ways you can tell whether a person's high or not, and in both cases you've got to know what you're looking for. First of all, the eyes get real bloodshot. Well, you say, eyes can get bloodshot for any number of reasons. Ain't it wonderful? Second, the eyes tend to get real constricted until they're just slits, sort of like an Oriental's eyes. And that's it, baby. There's no other way to tell, unless you smell the stuff in the air. And a smart Head is going to be too careful for that.

You can even start an intelligent conversation when you're on the stuff. I remember one time when a whole bunch of us had been smoking the stuff steadily

for over an hour. Somebody mentioned the Jesus-prayer in Franny and Zooey and we all proceeded to shoot off about that for a good long time. All perfectly coherent, though we all laughed like hell at the most unlikely things because we were all flipped out.

That's what the stuff does for you, besides the visions when you're really up. Everything seems just as funny as it can be no matter what kind of mood you're in before you go up. Of course, it's just that much funnier if you are in a good mood before you start your trip, but even if you're not, everyone you talk to seems to be another Chaplin or Hope.

The visions are what you can really groove on, especially if you take the stuff just before you hit the sheets. A Fourth-of-July show pales alongside your nightly shot of God. Lights jump in front of you in all sorts of shapes, patterns, and colors. You hear sounds comparable to the best stereo sound-track you ever heard in the flicks.

What I really groove on is getting hyped up and listening to the

last two Beatles albums or the latest one by the Stones: Their Satanic Majesties Request. All of those guys have been up at one time or another, so they must have known what they were doing when they put those albums together. I usually have trouble following the lyrics when those guys sing, but when I'm up I can hear every word clearly and distinctly. Not only can I hear them, I can see them. They hop up in front of me, dance around, change colors, and disappear to make way for the next bunch.

Another twirly thing about pot is the fact that it really jumbles up your sense of space and time. Fifteen minutes seems like an hour and a couple of miles like twenty. You don't even want to drive when you're on the stuff, but it's a kick to ride along when somebody else drives. You see things you never saw before if you look out of a car window. I'll bet that no Narco has ever been on pot because he wouldn't be a Narco if he had. One good trip and you can't help craving the stuff because it's safe, sound,

and goovy. It's a helluva lot better to get your thrills this way than to use booze and end up a lush. Besides, since when can you grow your own bottles in a flower pot? As some sign I saw said, "God rolls his own."

Leary says pot and acid are great because you get to know the One better, or something like that. You know, instant mysticism. Well, I don't know about that, but I kind of suspect that the old doc says that because he figures he needs a fancy reason for being what a friend of mine calls an "inveterate Head." If you're the religious type I suppose you can get that stuff out of it, but nobody I know does. It's sort of like trying to justify sex because it's the highest form of interaction between two people. Well, why not just be honest and say you like it because it's great and harmless fun? You can worry about all that religious and interacting jazz later on. In the meantime, just take pot.

That's just about all I have to say, except that there's an awful lot of crap being written and said

about the stuff. It's too bad grass can't sue for libel, because it sure could collect a lot of bread. Especially from the US government. The laws the Feds and the local yokels have against poor Mary Jane are really screwed up. I hope we can fix them up some day. If we made the stuff legal maybe we could turn the whole country on and stop anything like Vietnam from happening in the future. Couldn't you just see it? Instead of America's main export being coal or cars or money or puffed-up tourists or a lousy foreign policy, it could be pot. We could go down in history as the country that turned the whole world on.

Senior Class Meeting To Discuss Activities

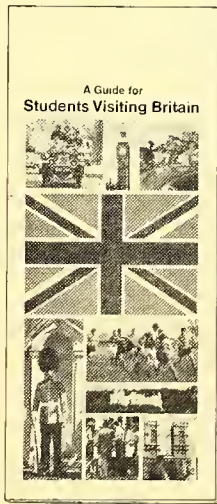
There will be a senior class meeting Tuesday, Feb. 20, at 7 p.m. in the WES room of Rastall.

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Archipenko

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Black Seated Torso (1909)
(Side view)



Blue Dancer (1913)

Works of the Retrospective Memorial Collection of 20th century artist Alexander Archipenko will continue to appear in the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center until Feb. 25.

The 67 sculptures and 51 drawings and prints span his career from his earliest work with "Woman, Head on Knee," (1909) to his most recent development with the "Queen of Sheba" (1961) and "King Solomon" (1963).

Archipenko (1887-1964), who is said to have brought the principles of cubism from painting to sculpture, shows a blocky form at the beginning of his career, as his "Woman with Cat" (1910) remains close to the shape of the block from which it was carved. This stage was very brief, however, and soon his experiments with concavity appear, for example, with the "Seated Woman Combing Her Hair," done in 1915.

His progression toward negative space, or the use of concave surfaces to represent convex curves, and finally the use of voids to express volume, can be seen in the "Head" of 1913, in which all volume is expressed by the use of flat planes.

Throughout the "negative space" one can still sense that Archipenko had a feeling for volume, and especially for human anatomy. Straining of opposing forces is expressed in two of his bronze works of 1914, "Boxers" and "Gondolier."

The Memorial Retrospective opened in Los Angeles in 1967 and will be on tour through 1969 in the United States. Frances Archipenko, widow of the artist, made the collection for tour and has included several pieces which have not been on display before.



Black Seated Torso (1907)
(Front view)



Small Reclining Figure (1913)



Seated Woman Combing
Her Hair (1915)

PHOTOS BY DAVE BURNETT

EDITOR: RAYMOND SITTON



The Dance (1912)
(Orange and Black, 1957, in background)



Family Life (1912)



Hand (c 1928)

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2. Sno Tones (Pat Tyree, Ethel Greve, Lanel Rockwell, Judy McGovern)
3. Jan Janitschke
4. Alison Northcutt — "Tiptoe Through the Tulips"
5. The Fabulous Cynthia von Riesen and Jane Paolucci — "Glow Worm"
6. Cheryl Hause and Pam La More
7. Hilton Martin Trio and Zana Timroth with Mme. Dixie Maguire
8. Jug Band (Barbara Boyce, John Auld, Steve Spicard, Bonnie Lakey, Betsy White)
9. New Fangled Star Spangled Oriental Jug Band (Terry Pratt, Jesse Hill, Steve Kuhlman, Jim Baker, Ellen Dahl)
10. Gamma Phi Beta (D. Yorton, M. Phillips, D. Brown, S. Hull B. Hoche, K. Smothers and cast) — "The Unicorn in the Garden"

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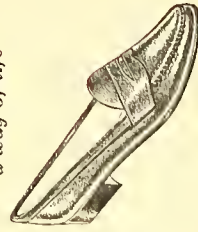
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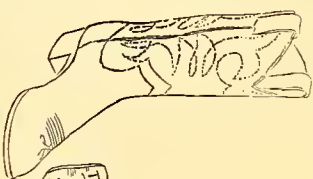
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CCCA Candidate Interviews

The candidates for CCCA offices were interviewed on Feb. 12 and 13 by the Tiger in order to acquaint CC students with students running for offices. The interviews included questions concerning qualifications, the candidates' understanding of the operation of the CCCA, their goals if elected, and the special areas of in loco parentis and the Student Conduct Committee. The Tiger below prints a summary of each interview.

Chad Milton, a junior candidate for President, has been in contact with the student government and believes he is in contact with many student ideas. He feels an effective member of CCCA is one who is a politician, aware of the weaknesses of the faculty and administration. He hopes to "push things along." He would like to see a definite statement on student's rights and responsibilities, students on academic committees, and students responsible for their own conduct completely.

Tom Gould, the other candidate for President, was unavailable for an interview or a picture.

Dave Eisner, sophomore candidate for Vice-President, is interested in the budget aspects of CCCA. He believes he has the proper rapport with the faculty and with students. He would like to see publications improved, and better campus security. Mr. Eisner believes that in loco parentis should be amended, although it is basically a sound policy. He favors students judging students on the Student Conduct Committee.

Shove Chapel

Sunday, February 18, 1968
11:00 A. M.

Sermon Title:
"The Gospel According to McMurphy."

Preacher:
Professor Joseph Pickle
Worship Leader:
(None yet)

Ken Kesey's provocative novel *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* is rich in insight concerning the nature of redemption. Kesey is not a Christian theologian, and his intention has not been to write an apologetic for the Christian faith. Nevertheless, the way in which McMurphy brings his friends to a recovery of their humanities and their freedom is an amazingly adequate illustration of the way in which Jesus brings redemption to men.

Christmas Concert records will be made available. Please place an order in the bookstore. Deadline for orders is Friday, Feb. 23.

Jerry Hancock, incumbent candidate for Vice-President, offers his experience and know-how from last year. He believes that the CCCA has "strong possibilities for action, although these possibilities have not been exploited." He would like to see the CCCA support worthwhile student activities, such as the PACC, Brockhurst, and the new Center for Community Action. Although Mr. Hancock does not like the concept of in loco parentis, he believes that changes will be slow. Mr. Hancock says: "CCCA is ready to move. It is time now for students to become aggressive, to push, regardless of obstacles."

The next 11 interviews, in very shortened form, are with candidates for the office of representative-at-large.



Robert Mezey, winner of the 1960 Lamont Book Award, will read his poetry at 7:30, Wednesday, Feb. 21, in Armstrong 300. He will be presented by the Public Lectures Committee, the Forum Committee, and the English Department. A teacher at Fresno State College, Mr. Mezey has seen his work appear in "Harpers," "The New Yorker," "Poetry" Magazine, "Keyon Review," "Partisan Review," and "Botteghe Oscure," as well as several anthologies. His books of poetry include "The Lovemaker," "White Blossoms," and "The Mercy of Sorrow."

Kathy Collier, a junior, believes that procedural matters bog the CCCA down. She likes the form of government at CC and hopes to launch an investigation of the Health Center, Campus Security, and introduce new variety into the curriculum.

Marilyn McGuire is a freshman. She believes that freshmen need representation. She views more power for the students, diversified seminars, and lower student-faculty ratios.

Mike Egger, a junior, believes that students do not have enough power. He would like to see liquor on campus, open dormitories, joint student and faculty committees, and the entire philosophy of in loco parentis abandoned. He favors the abolishment of the double standard with reference to men and women students, and feels that students should handle student affairs.

Charles Mullen, a junior, feels that he represents "a good portion of the student body," is able to express himself fluently, and "will reflect faithfully the opinions of the students." CCCA is weakest "because it is merely a recommending body; it must have more power." Mr. Mullen is in favor of liberalizing dorm policies, and favors a student on Conduct Committee.

Janet Robinson, a sophomore, is "interested in becoming active and effectively involved in student affairs." She would like to see joint committees, in loco parentis modified, the students on the Conduct Committee. Miss Robinson seemed to be a very effective speaker and very involved.

Jim Diracles, a sophomore, believes that direct confrontation and dialogue are the best points of CCCA. "Students, ideally, should control all of their own activities." He hopes to have more informed students, less restriction on private lives, and clearer definition of the rights of students.

Simone Salinas, a foreign student, believes that CCCA has been ineffectual in the past year. "I would like to see open dormitories, beer on special occasions, and a clearer definition of student's housing rights. I really want to do my best, to work hard, and to know problems; I want to solve problems."

Charlie Mayfield, a sophomore, hopes for an improved food service, and would like to see uniform student identification cards. He is opposed to the entire in loco parentis philosophy and favors reform of the Student Conduct Committee.

Tyler Makepeace, a junior, feels that the CCCA has lost the faith of the students. He hopes to generate student interest and participation, and proposes to recover some tennis courts, establish joint committees, and to promote volunteer traveling student admissions people.

Eugene Stockley, a freshman, believes all changes must come through CCCA. "The issues are ready; now we need action." "I am not in favor of students having equal strength. The Administration should run things." "I favor in loco parentis; the college should have restrictions on the students." "I am a freshman with no deep prejudices, no axe to grind. I have taken a definite stand. I will get things done."

Bill Veneris, a sophomore, hopes to be a gad-fly, "to ride the Administration to action." "The CCCA is too conservative; it should mediate between students and Administration." He opposes in loco parentis and hopes that the Student Conduct Committee will be radically changed in favor of the students.



CCCA REPRESENTATIVE CANDIDATES (back row): Eugene Stockley, Mike Egger, Jim Diracles, Charlie Mayfield, Charles Mullen. (Front row): Simone Salinas, Janet Robinson, Marilyn McGuire, Kathy Collier, Tyler Makepeace.

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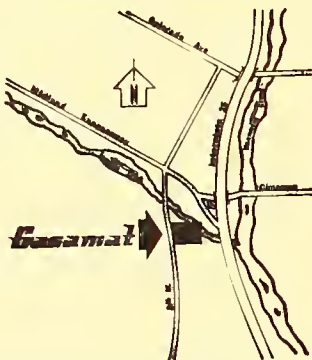


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Battle Between 19th Century Liberals and Romantics Still Rages

By Memo Gomez

Last Tuesday, Tom K. Barton, Professor of History, spoke to the CC history students as part of the series of lectures given by the department to augment the history student's regular class time. His lecture was entitled *Liberals and Romantics: Two Views of 19th Century Industrialism and Prosperity*.

Mr. Barton began with the Liberals. A liberal, he said, believes certain doctrines. The Universe is orderly, being operated (mechanically) by natural law. The operation of the mind is physical; Reality and "the Good" are material. Irrationality is "the Bad"—capricious government an dereliction for instance. Society is a collection of individuals shaped by their environment.

The liberal is basically a materialist, and his queen of sciences, naturally, is economics. He wants the greatest good for the greatest number of people. His approach to problems of society, then, is statistical. Liberals were the first to assume that it is possible to get a measure of how everybody is doing. They were the first to "give a damn." The U.S. census that is taken every 10 years is an example of liberal influence in government.

The Romantics, on the other hand, are a different breed altogether. They are the leaders of a reaction against reason and rationality. Reason alone does not work, they feel, as exemplified by the French Revolution. "The dilemma of man lies in the marvels man can conceive and his weakness in achieving those marvels." This is because man's reason is imperfect, his execution of aims wretched. The universe to the romantic is messy, not orderly; his reality spiritual, not material. Society to them "is made up of something more than economic men." It is an organ of itself, not of individuals—bonded by affection, not interest. Truth is grasped intuitively, not merely by the use of reason.

With such totally differing attitudes toward life, liberals and romantics are natural enemies.

England, meanwhile, was experiencing the growth pains of the industrial revolution. Large cities were appearing on an industrial landscape. Along with unprecedented prosperity came unprecedented misery for the English laborer. It was in 19th century England that the liberals and romantics "fought it out."

The liberal's ideas were repre-

He also condemned picturesqueness as a criterion of government policy. He proceeded to overwhelm the reader with a great list of statistics to prove his point.

John Ruskin, a late 19th century radical, later became the champion of the romantic cause. He felt good was produced by good men. Men were not artificial, but creature's of emotion. "It may be discovered," he said, "that the final outcome and consummation of wealth is (in) the producing (of) as many as possible full-breathed, bright-eyed, and happy-hearted human creatures." Ironically, though he believed in neither liberty nor equality, he became the model of the 20th century socialists.

Mathew Arnold, another English critic and poet, expressed the romantic's view of the United States when he wrote that the United States had solved its "political and social" problems, but had failed to solve the more important "human" problems. Why? Because it had failed to make life in the United States "interesting."

Mr. Barton concluded that neither side has ever effectively refuted the other in their long debate, since they have never agreed on a definition of terms. Both sides are genuinely alive today; maybe the 20th century can produce a final compromise.



T. K. Barton: "MacCauley is like a 20th Century Chamber of Commerce."

Debaters Impressive in Victory

CC debaters scored their most impressive victory of the 67-68 season last week at the Colorado State College Forensics Tournament in Greeley. The team of Suzanne Cross and Christine Harris garnered a third-place trophy in Junior Division debate; after winning five out of six preliminary rounds, Cross and Harris defeated a team from Kearney State College of Nebraska in the quarter-finals and were finally defeated in the semi-finals on a 2-1 decision by Northern Arizona University. The junior debate team of Bob Clabby and Royce Ely also scored well by winning four out of six preliminary rounds and narrowly missing a berth in the quarter-finals. Clabby received fourth place in Original Oratory at the tournament. Other students representing CC were Chris Cramer and John Muth, Al Sulzenfuss and Bill Hyde, and Jim Bailey. The next tournament for the squad will be Saturday, Feb. 17, at Metropolitan State College in Denver.

sented by Thomas Babington MacCauley. Besides having a perfect command of the English language, he was "smug, crass and self-satisfying." Mr. Barton compared him to a 20th century chamber of commerce. Among other achievements he wrote a history of England since 1685, in order to show its industrial progress.

The romantic thinkers, on the other hand, were represented by Robert Southey, a poet and critic of the industrial revolution. He stated, in one of his works, that the factories and homes of the English industrial workers were artificial and ugly as compared to the dwellings of the rural villagers. He felt that the industrial revolution could only end in unhappiness for the English worker.

It so happened that MacCauley had the opportunity to write a critique of Mr. Southey's work. He took the typical liberal point of view and stated flatly that the "facts" were against Mr. Southey.

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Stickmen Net Two Wins; Face MSU Tonight

By Alan Chalmers
As expected CC came through with two wins this weekend to knock off Ohio State and Ohio University respectively, enabling the Bengals to boost their season record to eight victories against 13 defeats.

The doubleheader at the Broadmoor World Arena was in Colorado College's command all the way, though Ohio gave the team quite a hard time of it, only to be finally shut down permanently on John Amundsen's short slap shot at 7:05 of the third period.

With Ohio State as our opponents, the first game was highlighted by second-string goalie John Herbert's 8-0 shutout and center Pete Ryan's pair of goals and two assists. Herbert was called to make only eight saves the entire night, as the inexperienced Buckeyes could not mount any serious attack despite the fact that CC blended lines and experimented with its reserves.

Herbert managed to receive a certain amount of personal glory when he made his sole stop of the second period on an attempt by OSU to ice the puck which climaxed as a shot on goal. As Herbert gallantly brushed it aside with his stick the house came down with rousing cheers and bolsterous applause.

Ohio University proved to be by far the better team from Ohio as they gave us a real scare only to lose by the score of 7 to 6 after whalloping the Air Force Academy on the preliminary Friday night setup, 11-0. This second match-up proved to be quite a wild and woolley one as nine goals were tallied in the first period alone followed by a near brawl in the second stanza.

Chuck Reinking duplicated his fame of last week's contests by again being the leading point scorer including a hat-trick in the second game, and, thus was the deciding factor in CC's razor-sharp triumph. John Amundsen also figured prominently in the scoring since he not only tapped in the winning shot, but gained many assists on magnificently executed and perfectly precisioned passes.

The middle-period fracas that occurred at 17:03 stopped play for several minutes as players from both squads started to mix it up in the Ohio end of the ice, resulting in three penalties. Two of these went to CC with

Doug King picking up a two minute boarding penalty and Doug Clarke receiving a major five minute penalty for spearing, while OU's Esdale sat in the "sin bin" for two minutes on a roughing infraction.

All in all the game had everything to offer and the fans totally enjoyed seeing our club finally come out on top in such a tightly contested match.

Tonight, Colorado College faces the Michigan State Spartans to commence another two-game homestand at the World Arena at 8:15 p. m. The same two teams will be playing tomorrow night at the same time. MSU played a very exciting and tight game last Saturday night with fellow rival University of Michigan, only to go down to a 4-3 defeat. Now that CC hockey is back on the winning track, come and see them "devour" the men from Michigan State!

CC HOCKEY
Tigers vs. MSU Spartans
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.. Sports ..

St. Louis, Philly: Teams to Beat in NBA

By Eugene Stoeckly

With all the headlines and fanfare that professional football and baseball attract, it is no wonder that, when the whistle is blown signifying the end of the "Super Bowl," many Americans take the yearly rest until the familiar cry "play ball" is heard in the spring.

What then has happened to professional basketball? It is not that basketball isn't as popular as the two other sports, but rather that football and baseball each tend to run so long that they overshadow the "hardwood sport."

Nevertheless, basketball is the sport that is in its prime at the present time. Some surprises are taking place, but the season is going just about the way most people felt it would.

With two new additions to the NBA and a newly-established league, the ABA, there exists plenty of opportunities for the sport's fans to see basketball. The ABA is still struggling for recognition, and only if Rick Barry is able to pump new life into the Oakland Oaks, and the newer league is able to secure such present college stars as Elvin Hayes, Jo-Jo White, Wes Unseld and Lou Alcindor, will the league be able to establish a name.

In the NBA, the St. Louis Hawks are making a shambles of

the Western Division race. Despite Rick Barry's retirement, Nate Thurmond and his San Francisco Warriors were expected to have only marginal opposition from the Hawks.

But Barry's refusal to play this year has had a decided effect on the Warriors point output. His loss coupled with Thurmond's knee injury, has left the Warriors without 50 points a game that they could count on last year.

The Hawks, with Richie Guerin's retirement and Lou Hudson's service duty, were expected to be too far back in the pack before Hudson was available. Instead, the Hawks have found a star and a leader in Len Wilkins and presently find their lead stretching from seven to eight games. The Hawks definitely have established themselves as the team to beat in the West.

In the Eastern Division, Philadelphia and Boston are in their usual scramble. As was the case last year when the two teams met, Boston usually wins. However, Philly does much better overall against other league members. Despite an early season slump, coach Alex Hannum and Wilt Chamberlain have re-grouped the 76ers into the team that is beginning to flash the championship form of the previous year.

The race in the East is strictly between these two powers. The New York Knicks, it appears, are beginning to shake their loser image, but their road to success appears very rough at the present time. Cazzie Russell may eventually become the star he was hailed to be. Former Rhodes Scholar Bill Bradley will have to adjust after a two-year lay-off, so for the present, the Knicks will have to be content to be third best, if even that in the Eastern Division Race.

When the championships are concluded in April, look for pennants flying from St. Louis and Philadelphia, with the World Championship resting once again in the City of Brotherly Love.

FILLER

The following paragraph is simply a journalistic device which is employed periodically when an editor finds that there is not sufficient copy to fill his allotted space. The contents of this device usually has little or no significance at all, and serves only as an alternative to a gaping hole in a page. The journalistic term that best describes this useful journalistic device is "filler." You have just read the contents of a filler, and this serves to emphasize why an editor does not like to get himself into such a situation.

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It's All in Sport

In the past few months, various groups have organized to promote campaigns for alternatives to President Johnson in the Democratic party, and alternatives to Richard Nixon in the Republican party. But campaigns of this sort have not been relegated to the political arena alone. Recently I was approached by a group of dissatisfied CC students and was asked to give equal time to an alternative to collegiate sports.

In the spirit of equal representation, I therefore devote the following paragraphs to those who seek another option of how to spend the weekend in Colorado Springs.

To make my recommendations as universal as possible I will deal with the movie industry, as it can probably satisfy even the most diverse interests of the Colorado College population.

As long as I started out on a political note, let me just recommend a new motion picture release that will soon come to the Springs. Don't miss a political film that rivals "Advice and Consent" as Richard Nixon stars in "Born Losers."

For those of you more interested in campus politics and administration decisions, be sure to see the documentary film, "HELP," an official policy statement regarding the molesters on the CC campus.

Also interesting to note is that along with "HELP," a second feature representing the molester's attitude on the situation will be shown. This film is entitled "Wait Until Dark."

Over the years, films have been made from immortal books in order to place special emphasis on different aspects of society. One such film stems from the impoverished conditions which grip our nation and is a description of affairs that should lead to rapid reform. Of course, I'm referring to Walt Disney's adaptation of Upton Sinclair's immortal novel, The Jungle Book.

Another movie is taken from a work that bemoans the sky-rocketing theft rate. "Gone with the Wind" does, indeed, have a significant message.

Naturally, a movie industry wouldn't be complete if a film of monetary intrigue wasn't included. Thus, to satisfy this basic need, and to conveniently state a change in policy, CC's financial aid center has come out with a suspenseful tuition-increase plot in a film called "For a Few Dollars More."

The only other film I can think of right offhand, is one made in protest to the food at Rastall Center. Although not due to be released before March, "Some Like It Hot" should still maintain its widespread appeal.

Well, that about takes care of the movie industry as an alternative to collegiate sports on weekends. It ought to keep you busy. For those of you who are interested in both sports and movies, I understand the movie industry is now producing an adventure about a fullback from UCLA, a quarterback from Duke, and a hunchback from Notre Dame.

Cagers Hope for Final Win

By John J. Miazga, Jr.
The Colorado College Tigers round out their season next week against St. Mary's of the Plains and Regis College. Although the Tigers haven't been spectacular this season, or for the past few years, they still perform well against subsidized athletics. The Tiger team should be commended for a fine job.

CC went down to defeat in action this past week, losing to Nebraska Wesleyan last Friday and to Colorado School of Mines on Tuesday. The Tigers probably played their best ball of the season against these two teams. Coach Red Eastlack stated, "Both games were high-lighted by good team effort. We played as well against Mines as we have played against any team this year. Our old problem is still with us though, consistent scoring. If we could piece together a whole game for a change, we would win."

The Tigers played on even terms with the Orediggers almost the whole game. With seven minutes left the score was 66-64. The Miners then poured it on for 14 consecutive points and the Tigers ended up on the short end of a 98-78 score.

St. Mary's and Regis are all that is left for the season. St. Mary's will be the tough team to beat.

Their team shapes up much the same as last year when the Tigers came out 10 points behind. "St. Mary's is a big team and has a big center, who we'll have to stop to win the game." With CC's lack of height this will be no small task.

Records Fall as Tankmen Edge Mines



CC AND MINES SWIMMERS TAKE-OFF neck and neck as another close race begins. The Tigers edged the Orediggers 58-46 by capturing the final event.

By Sue Linder

The Colorado College swimmers boosted their dual competition record to 7-3 by defeating Colorado School of Mines 58-46 last Tuesday night at Schlessman Pool. The Tigers and Orediggers were pretty evenly matched throughout the entire meet, and although CC led all the way, the score was so close that the Tiger fish literally won in the last eight-tenths of a second by squeezing Mines out in the final event.

First place points in the winning cause were taken by: the 400-yard medley relay team made up of Dale Forgy, Bill Johnson, Mike Kelly, and Pete Banning; Glenn Ebuna in the 200-yard freestyle and the 500-yard freestyle; Forgy in the 50-yard freestyle; Kelly in the 200-yard butterfly; Bill Hinson in the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard backstroke; and the 400-yard freestyle relay team made up of Banning, Don Campbell, Forgy, and Ebuna.

To add to all of the excitement, the Tiger tankmen set five new school records. Furthermore, CC and Mines each established a new

pool mark. Glenn Ebuna erased his old record in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:57.5, while Dale Forgy set a new 23.0 time in the 50-yard freestyle. Bill Hinson lowered the 200-yard individual medley time to 2:16.7, and Bill Johnson established a new record in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:31.5.

The final CC record, which was both a pool and school mark, was set by the 400-yard freestyle relay team comprised of Pete Banning, Don Campbell, Dale Forgy, and Glenn Ebuna. This final event proved to be the most exciting 3:31.0 of the entire meet since the CC relay team won by only eight-tenths of a second. Bill Abbott from Mines set the second new pool record in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:29.7.

In other swimming action over the past week, the CC swimmers

placed third in the annual Colorado College Invitational Relays. First place in the Relays was taken by Western State College with 94 points. Second place went to Colorado State College with 66 points followed by CC with 48. The last three places went to Mines with 42, Adams State College with 38, and Regis College with 16.

In the Relays, Western State dominated the meet by winning firsts in six out of seven events. The single event which Western did not win was captured by CC's 400-yard freestyle relay team.

WSC set four new meet records in the following events: 400-yard medley relay (3:55.3—also a new pool record), 300-yard backstroke relay (3:05.5), 400-yard breaststroke-butterfly relay (4:26.5), and 300-yard individual medley relay (3:00.1). CC's 400-yard freestyle relay team also established a new meet record with a time of 3:35.3.

The Tiger tankmen finish their season next Friday, Feb. 23, at 7:30 p.m. with a home dual meet scheduled against Adams State College from Alamosa.

Baseball

There will be an important meeting for all men interested in playing baseball at 11 o'clock Tuesday, Feb. 27th in the C Room in Cossitt Hall.

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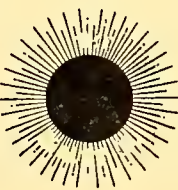
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Vol. LXXII, No. 19

Colorado Springs, Colorado, February 23, 1968

Colorado College



Buxton Reports on Finances of Small College

"We are facing today what might easily become a crisis in the financing of American higher education, and the sooner we know about it the better off we will be." This warning by Grayson Kirk, president of Princeton University, clearly applies to the future of Colorado College.

The small, private liberal arts college is caught in the dilemma of attempting to maintain the highest quality of education while being forced to meet rising costs. Colorado College faces rising costs in educational equipment and library acquisitions, faculty salaries, student aid, and annual maintenance of the institution. Sufficient income must be gained from tuition and fees, endowment, gifts and grants.

Estimates for this year's budget show that tuition and fees provide 71.5% of necessary income, gifts 11.5% and endowment income 7.9%. In the past years, the percentage of costs paid by students has increased. Each year, the college must meet its budget by relying on direct gifts which make the difference between expenses and tuition and endowment income. The college must raise tuition every few years. The "pressure on the administration is absolutely fantastic" in attempting to meet rising costs and educational demands while raising enough money to keep the college solvent, according to Professor William R. Hochman, chairman of the faculty Committee on Committees.

Increases in faculty salaries are one of the most pressing demands facing administrators. According to Hochman, when Louis T. Benet became president in the fall of 1955, the highest salary for a full professor was less than \$6,000. The college has strived to raise faculty salaries to a level equal to comparable schools.

Through the combined efforts of the administrative officers of the college, the Board of Trustees and the faculty, the college has launched a three year effort to increase faculty salaries to a level reaching the average of the median salaries paid by 11 comparable colleges by 1968-1969. The increase may reach more than \$300,000 over a three year span if totally implemented.

According to Hochman, additional faculty members will be added next year to meet the needs of hard-pressed department. The result is that the proposed increase in faculty salaries

for 1968-1969 represents the greatest increase ever presented to the Board of Trustees. This request will be considered by the Board on March 4.

With increased costs, the individual student is forced to contribute more and more money to his education. Colorado College has an extensive student aid program to meet this problem. William A. Ferguson, director of student aid, said that for every 10 students offered admission needing aid, eight could be given aid. Ferguson noted that "institutions which cost the most because of their independent nature are apt to be more generous with their scholarship program, and they have to be."

The college attempts to make up the difference between costs and ability to pay. Student aid usually comprises a team approach of student, parents and the institution. Grants from the college are usually complemented by government loans which are repaid after graduation. The following table shows the amounts provided by the college, income from endowed scholarships and loans. The major increases in college remission in 1965 and 1967 resulted from tuition increases.

Ferguson said that the college makes a major effort to encourage student from low income families to apply to Colorado College. He reported, "We would never discourage anyone from applying for lack of money." Also, he noted, "the student showing the greatest amount of need will receive the most attractive package . . . We could just admit students who could afford to pay, but this is not the kind of student body we want."

Ferguson explained that the college is participating in a government program to provide money for low income families who can contribute less than \$625 a year to education. The program, titled Educational Opportunity Grant helped 21 students last year and 50 more were helped this year by the grants. Ferguson reported, however, that the program may get only 60% of what has been requested by federal officials because of government spending cuts and due to the Viet Nam war.

Ferguson noted a shift in the philosophy in the granting of aid. He said that need, rather than scholarship, is becoming the basis for student aid. Ferguson said that if a student wants this type of education, the college would attempt to make it financially possible.

The college has only two main sources apart from tuition to meet increased expenses—endowment and gifts.

One basic source of funds is endowment—money left to the school in trust, many times specified in the manner it will be invested and how the earnings will be used, according to Robert W. Broughton business manager of the college. The endowment of the college is now approximately \$9,300,000 which is "very average" with respect to good small colleges.

The annual fund, makes the "critical difference" in determining the solvency of the college. This yearly effort is the central endeavor of trying to meet the deficit between expenses and tuition, fees and endowment income. The goal is \$325,000 this year. Floyd C. Ethridge, director of Development, heads the project of raising this money. He said that the college is trying to increase the participation of alumni. He noted that about 30% of the alumni participated in last year's fund drive, while at some schools alumni participation may be from 40-50%.

He thinks that participation could be increased by more direct and personal contact with individual alumni as well as instilling in the students a sense of the importance of contributing to the college after graduation.

Yet, Broughton himself admits that nobody knows the answer to the future problems of college financing. Educators across the country are concluding that private colleges must be helped by either state or federal aid. Hochman described a possible future solution as a form of "public-private financing" which maintains the "independence and flexibility of the small private college."

As both Broughton and Hochman noted, the final solution may be in turn to either state or federal assistance for survival.

Loesch Wins Coveted Wilson Fellowship

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, Monday, Feb. 19, announced the designation of 1124 college seniors at 309 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada as "the best future college teacher prospects on the continent." Jeffrey H. Loesch, senior history major and this year's editor of the *Kiwnikinnik*, was among those honored.

Two Colorado College students were on the foundation's honorable mention list. They are Jack W. Berryhill, an English major, and Gary D. Watson, a mathematics major.

Both lists—Woodrow Wilson Designates and the 980 Honorable Mention winners—are now in the hands of graduate school deans and departmental chairmen with the recommendation that all are "worthy of financial support in graduate school."

"Now our major role is to identify for graduate departments those students who in our view have the best potential for college teaching," said Sir Hugh Taylor, president of the foundation, in announcing the names of the Woodrow Wilson Designates. "This



year's Designates are as distinguished and carefully selected a group as last year's Fellows. We hope all of them will receive assistance from the graduate schools or from federal or other fellowship programs."

Fifteen regional committees made up of members of the academic profession selected the Designates out of a total of 11,682 who had been nominated by their college professors.

Diaz to Present Concert

Alirio Diaz, a Venezuelan who has won wide acclaim as one of the world's greatest exponents of the classical guitar, will give a concert in Armstrong Auditorium on the Colorado College campus at 8:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 26. The concert will be open to the public without charge.

Mr. Diaz, who was born in Carora, Venezuela, in 1923, received his musical education under Professor Raul Borges at the Caracas Conservatory of Music where he completed courses in guitar, theory, harmony, composition, history and aesthetics of music.

Seeking perfection at the fountain head, Mr. Diaz next studied under Andre Segovia at the Academia Musicale Chigiana in Siena. He was not only Segovia's star pupil, but soon became his assistant and finally his successor as head of the guitar department.

During the summer months Diaz continues giving his classes at the Academia Chigiana. The balance of the year he tours from one continent to another. His concerts in Berlin, Rome, Paris, Brussels, London, Madrid, Florence and other musical centers have won for him a unique position in the world of the guitar.

Mr. Diaz has been honored not only by an award from the Venezuelan government, but also by

two grants from the Creole Foundation. His highly acclaimed Town Hall debut recital in 1959 was made under the patronage of the Ministry of Education. His recitals in Town Hall the following season and in 1965 confirmed the high opinion he had earned for the purity of his playing, his sensitivity, musicianship and brilliant virtuosity.

His brilliant interpretations of the great classical masters, Bach and Scarlatti, in particular, have earned Mr. Diaz considerable renown in Europe and North America. Though this aspect of his art would be sufficient in the world of music, there is an added wealth in his repertory in the variety of Latin-American music which he includes in his concerts.

The guitar has always spoken the natural and expressive language of the Latin-American peoples, and in the hands of Mr. Diaz it becomes an inspired voice in the performance of folk music, or works based on folk music, by such renowned musicians as Villa-Lobos, Ponce, Barrios-Mangore, Lauro or Diaz himself. This music offers a varied and beautiful range of hues from the melancholic cadences of the *tandas* to the complicated rhythms of Brazilian or Venezuelan dances, the haunting Argentine "vidalas" and the spontaneous songs of Mexico.

CCCA Discusses Refrigerators, Committees

By Robyn Seale

At a meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 13, the CCCA members devoted the major portion of their attention to the issues of refrigerators in dormitory rooms and proposed alterations in the CCCA by-laws concerning student committees.

The refrigerator debate concerned the justification of administration officials in confiscating 21 refrigerators from men's dormitory rooms over Christmas vacation. At the preceding meeting, a proposal had been made that college rules be changed to allow students living in the more modern dorms and fraternity houses to keep refrigerators in their rooms, provided that the refrigerators did not contain alcoholic beverages or food to be prepared in the room. The proposal had been tabled, but was revived at the Tuesday meeting. At this time, it was presented to President Curran as a recommendation.

Concerning the rationale behind the prohibition of refrigerators in dormitory rooms, Dean Reid stated that there was a danger that circuits would become overloaded if every student kept a refrigerator. Secondly, he maintained that a sanitation problem might then exist. He mentioned in this connection that one refrigerator confiscated had been completely filled with fungus growth and that the Kappa Sigma house,

which had contained the most unauthorized refrigerators, had had to be fumigated for cockroaches. Thirdly, Reid objected that "the majority of refrigerators in men's rooms are used to conceal beer or to keep beer cool."

It was this last point which seemed to constitute the major thrust of Reid's argument against possession of refrigerators. He maintained that private ownership of refrigerators would encourage students to break the regulation prohibiting liquor in the dormitories. CCCA would have to take measures to allow for more stringent enforcement of college regulations prohibiting liquor.

Most of the discussion which followed concerned students' rights to privacy and administrative rights to enforce regulations. Dean Drake asked whether students would consider college officials inspecting refrigerators an invasion of privacy. In answer, Bob Sears expressed his opinion that if the college did have reason to believe that liquor was being consumed, they should be allowed to enter for the express purpose of inspecting the refrigerators.

The next CCCA meeting will be held Monday, Feb. 26. At that time—t he new officers will be installed.

CC Debators Travel to Tucson

A team of students from Colorado College will travel to Tucson, Arizona this April to participate in the 18th session of the Far Western Model United Nations. The session will be held at the University of Arizona April 24 through the 27. The model session is expected to include the representatives of more than one hundred colleges and universities in the western United States, Mexico and Canada.

Accurately portraying the views of Botswana, the delegation will participate in a mock General Assembly, Security Council, Economic and Social Council and the International Court of Justice. The delegates from Colorado College are: Steve Brooks, Jim Heller, Rob Davidson, and John Whiteside. The delegates' four day stay and work in Tucson will culminate months of preparation and study of the machinery of the United Nations.

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The Citizen and the University

"... it is often easier to fight for principles than to live up to them." — Aldai Stevenson

To criticize one's country is to do it a service and pay it a compliment. It is a service because it may spur the country to do better than it is doing; it is a compliment because it evidences a belief that the country can do better than it is doing.

In a democracy dissent is an act of faith. Criticism may embarrass the country's leaders in the short run but strengthen their hand in the long run; it may destroy a consensus on policy while expressing a consensus of values. Criticism, in short, is more than a right; it is an act of patriotism, a higher form of patriotism, I believe, than the familiar rituals of national adulation.

We are an extraordinary nation, endowed with a rich and productive land, a humane and decent political tradition and a talented and energetic population. Surely a nation so favored is capable of extraordinary achievement, not only in the area of producing and enjoying great wealth, in which area our achievements have indeed been extraordinary, but also in the area of human and international relations, in which area, it seems to me, our achievements have fallen short of our capacity and promise.

My question is whether America can close the gap between her capacity and performance. My hope and my belief are that she can, that she has the human resources to conduct her affairs with a maturity which few if any great nations have ever achieved: to be confident but also tolerant, to be rich but also generous, to be willing to teach but also willing to learn, to be powerful but also wise.

I believe that America is capable of all of these things; I also believe she is falling short of them.

THE FEAR OF DISSENT

The discharge of the duty of dissent is handicapped in America by an unworthy tendency to fear serious criticism of our government. In the abstract, we celebrate freedom of opinion as part of our patriotic liturgy; it is only when some Americans exercise it that other Americans are shocked. No one of course ever criticizes the

right of dissent; it is always this particular instance of it or its exercise under these particular circumstances or at this particular time that throws people into a blue funk.

Tolerance of dissent is a well-noted feature of the American national character. Louis Hartz attributes it to the heritage of a society which was "born free," a society which is unmoved by serious criticism because it has experienced so little of it. Alexis de Tocqueville took note of this tendency over a hundred years ago: "I know of no country in which there is so little independence of mind and real freedom of discussion as in America." Profound changes have occurred since Democracy in America first appeared and yet it may be asked whether recognition of the right of dissent has gained substantially in practice as well as in theory. The malady in Tocqueville's view was one of democracy itself: "... The smallest reproach irritates its sensibility and the slightest joke that has any foundation in truth renders it indignant; from the forms of its language up to the solid virtues of its character, everything must be made the subject of encomium. No writer, whatever be his eminence, can escape paying this tribute of adulation to his fellow citizens."

From small-town gatherings to high-policy councils, Americans are distressed when a writer or a politician or even a private citizen interrupts all this self-congratulations and expresses himself with simple, unadorned candor. The problem is worsening, among other reasons, because more and more of our citizens earn their livings by working for corporations and other large organizations, few of which are known to encourage political and other forms of heterodoxy on the part of their employees. The result is that more and more Americans face the dilemma of how, if at all, an individual can safely exercise honest individual judgment, indeed, retain his capacity for it, in an environment in which the surest route to advancement is conformity with a barren and oppressive orthodoxy.

The problem is acute in the federal bureaucracy, whose congenial inhospitality to unorthodox ideas,

were its dimensions only known, would allay the anxieties of the most arrogant superpatriot. This is unfortunate indeed because the most valuable public servant, like the true patriot, is one who gives a higher loyalty to his country's ideals than to its current policy and who therefore is willing to criticize as well as to comply.

Some time ago I met an American poet, Mr. Ned O'Gorman, who had just returned from a visit to Latin America sponsored by the State Department. He said, and previously had written, that he had been instructed by American Embassy officials in the countries he visited that if he were questioned, by students and intellectuals with whom he was scheduled to meet, on such "difficult" questions as the Dominican Republic and Vietnam, he was to reply that he was "unprepared." At a meeting with some Brazilian students he finally rebelled, with the following result as he described it: "... the questions came, swirling, battering, blowing from the classroom. Outside the traffic and the oily electric heat. But I loved it. I was hell bent for clarity. I knew they wanted straight answers and I gave them. I had been gorged to sickness with embassy prudence. The applause was long and loud. The embassy man was furious. 'You are taking money dishonestly,' he told me. 'If the government pays you to do this tour you must defend it, not damn it.' It did no good when I explained to him that if I didn't do what I was doing, then I'd be taking the money dishonestly..."

It escapes me totally why American diplomats should not be proud to have American poets and professors and politicians demonstrate their country's political and intellectual health by expressing themselves with freedom and candor. As O'Gorman put it, "... I spoke with equal force of the glory and the tragedy of America. And that is what terrified the Americans."

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Letter to the Editor

Campus Mail

Dear Sir:

I recently printed up notices concerning student health services. This letter does not pertain to that topic, as I feel it has been adequately explicated in the letter below. Rather, I intend to deal with what I consider to be a far more serious subject, stemming indirectly from the health service issue.

In more than one instance, the flyers I distributed were inspected by school officials, who disapproved of the message and took steps to insure that students would never see them. This action clearly constitutes a most serious infringement upon students' rights. What is involved here is not just academic freedom, but personal freedom. One has the right to communicate with others. This is indeed the most basic meaning of free speech. I can discern no difference between censoring mail and monitoring phone calls.

I have been informed by a high administration source that the only way one can use the mail boxes "is through the regular U.S. mail or by going through the campus post office which will mean using envelopes and names and addresses." Since this is stated school policy, I must expect that all correspondence, whether from the school administration, "Middle Earth," or clothing stores will be in an envelope, properly addressed, and sent through the proper postal channels.

I find it disturbing that the administration would wait until a topic with which they took issue emerged before enforcing their previously unannounced policy if indeed such a policy ever existed.

Respectfully,
Tom Zellerbach

Health Service

Dear Sir:

In response to a growing number of vocal complaints among

students concerning the operation of the Boettcher Health Center, we recently undertook an informal investigation of student sentiment regarding this facility. Our efforts were largely directed towards discovering whether the frequently-heard complaints were grounded in fact or not. This past week notices were distributed to many students requesting that anyone having complaints against the campus health center or the campus physician contact one of us. The notice was poorly worded and masked our intent. We would like to gather information concerning ANY student's opinion on the operation of the health center in order to form the most realistic picture of its effectiveness on campus. We therefore request that any and all students who have either positive or negative comments to make concerning the college health service contact one of us. Thank you.

Dell Rhodes X413
Tom Zellerbach X449

Curran

Dear Mr. Sitton:

I was disappointed in the tone of your editorial on "Students' Rights" which appeared in the February 16 issue of THE TIGER.

I am not much concerned about your personal remarks about anonymous administrators which can be attributed to an emotional lapse from good taste. But the attitude you express in the last half of your editorial appears to me to be destructive of the efforts that are being made by responsible students, faculty and administrators to find answers to complaints of students with which all can live. Moreover, only a very inexperienced person can believe that in our situation the road to successful negotiation lies through the use of threats.

Sincerely,
K. J. Curran
Acting President

Shove Chapel

Sermon Title:

"Honest to God About Goodness"

Preacher:

Chaplain William B. Green

Worship Leader:

Professor Joseph Pickle

This coming Sunday, February 25, the visiting speaker at the Shove Chapel Worship Service will be William Bailie Green, Chaplain and Professor of Religion at Temple Buell College (formerly Colorado Women's College), Denver. Professor Green was born in Kentucky and received his higher education at Southern Methodist University, Louisville and Union Theological Seminary, New York.

He received his doctorate from the University of Edinburgh, Scotland; and his dissertation was on "The Concept of Culture in the Theology of Paul Tillich." Professor Green has served as a

parish minister and came to Temple College after having served as a member of the Religion Department and Chaplain of Vassar College. He came to Temple Buell in 1966 as Chaplain and Professor of Religion. Chaplain Green has contributed articles to several noted periodicals and has preached at various colleges and universities throughout the country.

Accompanying their chaplain will be the girls of the Temple Buell chapel choir and they will also be visiting the Colorado College campus. They will sing two anthems under the direction of their organist and choirmaster, Charles Eve. As the Colorado College tour choir will be visiting the Denver college, the Temple Buell students will be visiting Colorado College for lunch while the Colorado College students will be at lunch in Denver.

HINTERLAND JOURNAL

I believe that I have discerned rumblings of dissatisfaction within the student body the past few weeks. I have thought long and hard upon grievances and have come to the following conclusions.

My friends, I think that perhaps your judgements upon our noble administration have been made somewhat hastily, and merit more consideration. Who are you people, to assume that you truly have knowledge of how a college community should be run? I am sure that our administrators know exactly what they are doing, and if their actions or inactions offend you, do not presume that they don't understand you (perhaps they understand you better than you think), or are trampling on your rights without due regard for them.

You should consider it a privilege to be allowed to attend such a fine school. Why then do you want to tear down its lofty principles and replace them with your halfbaked, and selfish, spur-of-

the-moment idealistic attitudes? You do not see further than tomorrow. I am afraid that it is too much for me to imagine that you, who are capable of nothing but outlandish stunts when liquor is allowed to come into your hands, should actually have access to the stuff right here upon our nice, clean campus. Shame on you, you rabble-rousers.

You actually have the nerve to castigate our administration, which is so much more enlightened and experienced than you. These people have your welfare in mind constantly. Look, they must provide curfew hours for women students in order to protect them from the midnight antics of your male population. They must keep the parents happy, you know!

Do you really believe that you know enough about the educational process to take a hand in the determination of curriculum and constitution of the faculty? Surely you jest. Why, the people

who would come out of this institution if you had control would defy any sort of categorization at all. We are trying to turn out a uniform group of people who can realize their rightful place in society, not a band of insurrectionists who would seek to destroy the blessed status quo.

And you complain that you have no rights here. I sometimes think that you wouldn't know how to handle them if you had them. You must be worthy before you deserve control. Do not be so audacious to suppose that you are mature enough or have knowledge enough to have a large amount of control over the workings of this institution. The only thing you people would do is talk. You have demonstrated that before. You seem to be incapable of any type of concerted action. Just be happy that you have the rights you do, for I sometimes wonder if you even merit those.

— Eric Lone-Horse

Phi Beta Kappa Members Elected

The Colorado College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has elected 27 seniors and two juniors, Ann Elizabeth Nichols and Patricia Perry, to membership in the national honorary society, according to Professor Joseph Pickle, chapter president. Selections were made Feb. 6, and initiates were notified by letter last week. The initiation ceremony will take place at the

Antlers Plaza Hotel on March 15, and a banquet will follow the ceremony. Following is the list:

Louise Allen, Carla Bauman, Jack Berryhill, Karen Chadwick, Kenneth Cunningham, Kay Fields, Susan Fisk, Charles Francis, Nanette Furman, Beth Louise Harvat, Rosalyn Israel Knepeil, Stephen Langhoff, Jeffrey Loesch, Jamie Lytle,

Ronna Matsch, Betsy McCommon, Susan McCormick, John McDonald.

Junior, Ann Elizabeth Nichols; Diane Novosad, Robert N. Park, Ianka Peff, Junior, Patricia Perry; Jay Danny Shelton.

Susan Susemihl, Marilyn Turner, Peter Van Zante, Gary D. Watson, Heidi Young.

J. Glenn Gray: Scholar-Warrior

By looking at him, one would say that J. Glenn Gray, Professor of Philosophy, was born to the world of Academe. His air is distinctly professional, replete with pipe, heavy horn-rimmed glasses, disappearing hair, and properly ill-fitting clothes. The lines around his eyes betray his age; and his face, from beneath his high-domed forehead, has a startling resemblance to Academia's favorite politician—the late Adlai Stevenson.

Only his hands indicate that he may ever have been something other than a philosophy professor. They are large, powerful hands, deeply veined, and having thick, strong fingers. They are not the hands of a scholar, but those of a working man, suggestive perhaps of a rural upbringing.

If the hands are out of the ordinary, then so is the man. For Prof. Gray was once what he terms a "warrior," a member of the American Army of World War II who was considered by one of his friends to be "the soldier." Prof. Gray has set down his experiences as a soldier and intelligence officer in the European Theatre in an extraordinary book entitled *The Warriors: Reflections on Men in Battle*.

The *Warriors* is not the usual run-of-the-mill "I was there when the bullets were flying" sort of memoir. It deals less with the specific experiences of the author than with the meanings of those experiences as the author sees them. It ranges from how men behave in battle to the very nature of war itself.

Prof. Gray admits at the outset of his book that "The deepest fear of my war years, one still with me, is that these happenings had no real purpose. Just as chance often appeared to rule my course then, so the more ordered paths of peace might well signify nothing much." Much as he would like to, he cannot and must not forget the war. His book is an attempt to rekindle that memory, to make it as vivid as he possibly can. He wishes to make it permanent by settling down in writing, and by having it down in written form, he hopes to share it with others.

The vastness of war, its incomprehensibility to Prof. Gray and others caught up in its vortex, is underscored by his meeting with an ancient hermit on a hilltop during the Italian campaign. The hermit, astoundingly, did not know that there was a war going on and was puzzled by all the commotion in the valley below. In trying to explain it to him, he found himself wholly inadequate to the task. Aside from the language barrier, Prof. Gray found that his understanding of the war did not much exceed that of the old man's. "The professors who had taught me philosophy and for whom I had had great respect and esteem became all at once puny in my imagination . . . Even the great thinkers of Western civilization seemed suddenly to lose their stature and become only human beings, unable to help me fathom what millions of Europeans and Asians were undergoing at this moment."

His remarks evoke those of Remarque's student soldier in *All Quiet on the Western Front* when he is describing his basic training: "We learned that a bright button is weightier than four volumes of Schopenhauer."

If war is incomprehensible to its participants, then its appeals are even more so to those who oppose war as a matter of principle. It is dangerous and illusory, says Prof. Gray, to underestimate those appeals. The first appeal that comes to mind is the one most glorified by the movies and advertised by the recruiting posters. This is what Prof. Gray calls the "fraternity of danger," the intense comradeship experienced by men sharing common dangers. Though it is essentially an ephemeral feeling—depending almost entirely upon the commonality of foe and danger—it is nonetheless a compelling and very powerful one.

Nor should one overlook war as a feat for the eyes or the siren's fascination of its emotional appeal. "The emotional environment of warfare," says Prof. Gray, "has always been compelling; it has drawn most men under its spell. Reflection and calm reasoning are alien to it."

Love, says Prof. Gray, is war's ally and foe. Love is an ally in the erotic sense because it throws people together who might never have met, and made love, in peacetime. The relationships are shorter, sweeter (or so they seem), and

they are doing. Death appears to be a rest; it is quiet, sleep . . .

Most soldiers, Prof. Gray avers, find death "so foreign and unreal as to be incomprehensible." But others find in death a fulfillment which gives their lives a meaning it lacked before. To them, death is a denouement not unlike that of a fanatic experiences when he sacrifices his life and/or his treasure to a noble cause. Is it any wonder, then, that few dangerous missions lack for volunteers?

Most men who have taken part in combat are not killers. Rather, they are men who have been called upon to kill. The combat soldier operates in a moral and legal limbo. He is called upon to perform acts which are legally and morally repugnant to his civilization in order, so he is told, to defend that civilization. Does he, nevertheless, feel an "ache of guilt" for his acts? Yes, says Prof. Gray, but only on reflection after the fact. Usually, even the most sensitive of men are able to absolve themselves of guilt by the simple expedient of reminding themselves of their soldierly oath. They are, they say, only following orders.

The Nuremberg trials attempted to resolve this dilemma by saying that a soldier is not compelled to follow orders if the carrying out of those orders require him to commit a criminal act. "Presumably," says Prof. Gray, "the distinction is always clear according to official pronouncements, but in reality, under the conditions of total war few things are more difficult to distinguish." The combat soldier has to carry on as best he can.

In musing on the future of war, Prof. Gray rejects optimism and pessimism as being equally irrelevant. He thinks that modern communications will render it more difficult for leaders to conjure up satanic images of the "enemy," and the television coverage of the war in Viet-Nam may be vindicating his point nine years after it was first made. On the other hand, the blurring of distinctions between combatants and noncombatants is the most "crucial" of the changes wrought by modern warfare. "With civilians and soldiers alike, physically and spiritually displaced after future wars, who will be available to heal the sick, the dispirited, and the lost?"

Nor are war's much heralded cathartic powers any cause for optimism. At best, the sufferings caused by war will "leave no lasting mark for good or ill." At worst, those sufferings will cause a deterioration of the character and will. Few are the individuals who will be ennobled by the hurts inflicted upon them by war; and chances are that these individuals would have developed nobility of spirit without war's dubious aid.

If a warless world is what we in the U.S. seek, asserts Prof. Gray, then it will in large part be up to us. It is the strong who must take the initiative because "peace will never occur as a consequence of weakness, exhaustion, or fear," as post-World War I Europe attests.

On this point Prof. Gray quotes that great pessimist, Friedrich Nietzsche, who, paradoxically, puts the case for a warless world in the most optimistic terms. "Rendering oneself unarmed when one has been the best armed, out of a height of feeling—that is the means to real peace, which must always rest on

Anyone interested

in covering baseball track, lacrosse or tennis for the CC Tiger Sports Staff, please contact Dan Bernstein, ext. 449

Interviews

The following schedule lists the interviewing dates now available to graduating seniors. Further details can be obtained concerning each interview from the Placement Office Bulletin Board or by contacting Mrs. Henningsen in Room 123, in Armstrong Hall.

Feb. 27 — Arthur Anderson and Co.
Mar. 1 — New York First National City Bank
Mar. 5 — St. Paul Insurance Co.
Mar. 7 — Johnson and Johnson Co.
Mar. 12 — Equitable Life Assurance Society
Apr. 4 — Department of the Navy
Apr. 9 — Upjohn Company
Apr. 23 — Metropolitan Life of New York

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stating prior experience and evidence of Republican
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Theatre Workshop Meets 'Orphee' Challenges; Chris Gibbs Leads Cast

By Ellen Riorden

Last Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 17 and 18, Theatre Workshop put on a fine production of Jean Cocteau's *Orphee*. Director Vicki Gits should be complimented for choice of a truly experimental play that presented challenges in imaginative staging and production, as well as interpretation.

The challenges were met for the most part by nearly everyone. Theatre Workshop did not, as it has in the past, bite off more than it could chew; and, therefore, the play as a whole was well done.

Chris Gibbs in the title role gave the smoothest performance. He has given more meticulous performances in the past, but on the whole he led the rest of the cast. His major fault (and this, I might add, was true for the entire cast, with the exception of Mimi Johnson) was the pace of his speech. Too many lines were garbled or thrown away by everyone.

The pace of the play was good; we never lost interest, but I think

by achieving this fast and nearly always smooth pace, some good lines were sacrificed.

Donna Yorton as Orphee's lover Eurydice, and Art Robinson as Heuribise, gave good but somewhat uneven performances. Miss Yorton had a rather unconvincing case of stomach cramps, but made up for it in other scenes. In particular, she and Mr. Robinson did excellent jobs in the lunch scene with Orphee.

The death scene, with Death played by Mimi Johnson, and her two assistants by Martin Bentz and Mike Saway, was as delightful as it was weird. The scene as Cocteau wrote it has many possibilities; and Mimi and the two boys, despite a few technical problems on Sunday, exploited the possibilities and presented an amusing and peculiar scene. Special praise must also go to Eben Moulton for constructive and spontaneous audience participation.

As for John Redman, the Commissioner of the Police, I'm not

sure what to say. He was undoubtedly amusing, but he nearly threw away the scene by speaking too fast and often indistinctly. He obviously enjoyed the part, and because of this, the ludicrous scene went off quite well. Tom Toth as the Scrivener, although in a small part, was appropriately comical.

One last character that cannot be forgotten is the Horse played by Theatre Workshop's "Mystery Actor." Rumored to be anyone from Elizabeth Taylor to Mr. McMillen, the Horse nearly gave away his mystery by making a premature exit from his stall during a scene change on Sunday.

To return to serious matters, the technical side of the show was well done and fascinating. The set and lights effectively helped some of the complicated staging that the play demanded.

On the whole, *Orphee* was a good production of an absorbing and whimsical play; Jean Cocteau, Vicki Gits, and Theatre Workshop are to be congratulated.

Seay Talks on Wagner: 'Twilight of Internationalism'

By Memo Gomez

Tuesday, Feb. 20, Professor Albert Seay of the Colorado College music department delivered a lecture entitled "Wagner—The Twilight of Internationalism" as part of the CC lecture series on the history of western civilization.

The professor began the lecture with several comments made by some prominent men of the last century concerning Wagner. None were very complimentary; "He must be the only genius who was not quite first rate." "His operas are a continual bombast." Then finally a typically French comment: "I once said that I would die for Mozart—for Wagner I would kill." All these illustrate the controversial nature of Wagner and the tendency of most non-Germans to discount him musically.

Richard Wagner was born in 1813 in Leipzig, Germany. He was the probable son of a minor Jewish civil servant. His education was sound, but not too terribly extensive. After graduating from his gymnasium, he studied at the University of Leipzig. At the age of 20 he left the university and went traveling in search of a job. He worked occasionally as a chorus master. While on one of these jobs he fell in love with one of the chorus girls, Minna Palmer.

After placing several third-rate German opera companies in debt with his lavish and careless expenditures, he went to Paris to try to make a name for himself. His three years in Paris were disastrous. He lived in grinding poverty, but staved off starvation by doing hack work.

In 1840 he composed his first successful opera, *Rienzi*, and later *The Flying Dutchman*, which were first produced in Dresden, Germany in 1842-43. In 1849 he was

forced to leave Dresden. He said in his autobiography that he left for political reasons, but some observers felt his financially embarrassing position had something to do with it.

He now fled Germany with a price on his head and went to Zurich, Switzerland, where he composed, wrote treatises, and conducted. Life in Zurich became embarrassing after some years, due in part to his love for the wife of his parton and also to his poor financial position.

He went to Vienna, where for a time he was welcomed. But his habits of lavish expenditures and living off others brought him once more to financial disaster. His artistic self-centeredness and bad dealing had made him powerful enemies throughout Europe. At the age of 51, he would have been through if it hadn't been for Louis II of Bavaria, who had ascended to the throne of Bavaria at the age of 18, and who happened to be a fanatical admirer of Wagner.

In Munich, Wagner's works were conducted by Hans Von Bulow, who is known as the first great Wagnerian conductor. By now it had become a habit with him to get into as much trouble as possible, so he fell in love with Von Bulow's wife. Cosima also happened to be the daughter of his best friend and supporter, Franz Liszt. He still would have been safe if he hadn't tried to interfere in the Bavarian government while he was running up the king's debts.

He spent the last few years of his life in his home in Bayreuth, Germany, which he called Wahnfried. Wahnfried in German means "peace from madness."

Though most people agree that Wagner was basically an oppor-

tunist and a scoundrel, Mr. Seay said it does not discount his importance in both the musical and philosophical arts.

His view was that art should be the expression of society. It should be at one with the nature of the society. It should reflect the wants, desires, and demands of the people. In Russia this is now called socialist realism.

Wagner was one of the first to express provincial nationalism in terms of the arts. In most of his works he used traditional German folk stories or ballads and depended tremendously on the German "folk." It is said that one must be German to appreciate him fully.

His work represents a great turning point in western music. The old, romantic tonal system was being replaced by the modern, sensual music of our time. The international was being replaced by the strictly provincial. This movement has led to such great composers as Russia's Nikolai Andreievich Rimski-Korsakov, Sweden's Jean Sibelius, Bohemia's Anton Dvorsak, and America's own Aaron Copeland. It has also, however, led to such totally nationalistic leaders as Russia's Stalin and Germany's Hitler.

In conclusion, Professor Seay stated that Richard Wagner's music may seem to many critics as overly patriotic, bad, or even silly—but the movement he started, both artistically and politically, is not silly at all.

OPEN HOUSE

All students, faculty, administration and staff are invited to an Open House at the Counseling Center (Cutler Hall No. 101) on Wednesday, February 28, from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Asian Studies Panel Compares Korea, Viet Nam

Last Friday night, Feb. 16, in Armstrong Auditorium, the Asian Studies Committee of Colorado College finished up the Short-Symposium on Korea with a panel of Asian specialists discussing the topic, "The Korean War." The panel include Harmon M. Rolph from the University of Southern California, Major Phillip D. Cain from the US Air Force Academy and Yung-hwan Jo from Arizona State University.

Mr. Rolph started the evening's activities by comparing the Korean War and Vietnam as elements of Communist strategy and as a challenge to the US military and political posture. He showed that Vietnam and Korea have many striking similarities but the differences are the significant determinants in the handling of the war.

One of the similarities is that of the physical and human settings of the countries. Both Korea and Vietnam are long, narrow, rugged countries that have strategic value in Asia. Also, both countries are divided by a line which was meant to be only temporary but has become a basic demarcation in world politics. They also have approximately the same population.

The Sino-Soviet split presents one of the most startling differences in the two wars, according to Rolph. Both countries hold the basic position in Vietnam as they had in Korea, but the split has changed the relation of these two positions considerably.

Discarding the policy differences, Rolph states both the Soviet Union and China have two major objectives in Southeast Asia. The first is to destroy or weaken US power in Asia and second, to increase Communist or neutral territories in Asia.

The Soviet Union's position in both conflicts has been one of "militaristic cautiousness." In speaking of Korea, Mr. Rolph stated, "Stalin obviously acquiesced in the plan, maybe under the pressure of Mao Tse-tung in Moscow in 1950." In the end, the major role of Russia in the conflict was to "deter and limit Western action with the threat of attack in Western Europe."

That risk is not present today. In Vietnam the Soviet Union is avoiding direct military confrontation which, according to Rolph,

was the cause of the peace talks in the Korean situation.

China has different stakes involved. They have a war being fought on their borders. The people have that goal of expelling the United States from Asia and by helping North Vietnam as they did North Korea, they become a significant Communist power against the United States.

Rolph concluded with a dismal outlook for negotiations of the Vietnam conflict. He predicted that in the Communist world there will probably be a "bitter division on this issue." The split stems from Hanoi's refusal for "half a loaf" settlement like the one in Korea. The USSR will be looking for a negotiation that would be a victory over both the US and China, leaving a settlement that will be "as frustrating as Korea" for the United States.

Mr. Rolph was followed by Major Phillip D. Cain who compared the attitudes and public opinion in the United States of the two wars. Korea and Vietnam are considered by Major Cain as the only two American wars that have not been "crusade-type" wars.

In the realm of American support, the major difference of the two wars is the American involvement. The Korean War came on suddenly which spurred American support. Also, Americans were ready for another war, as shown by a poll presented by Major Cain.

On the other hand, Vietnam is a gradual war and holds only gradual support. Polls showed that before 1964 one out of four Americans did not know that there was a war being fought in Vietnam.

Another American support regulator is that of "hero generals." The problems arising from General MacArthur's dismissal during the Korean War exhibit that fact. Many months after his dis-

missal, a greater percentage of Americans were on MacArthur's side in the dismissal controversy. In Vietnam the American people have no "hero general." No single person has become the final word in military operation.

Professor Jo completed the discussion by adding comments to the previous speeches. One of the major points he discussed was the historical background of the 38th parallel and the traditions that help make it a permanent boundary.

The remaining time was spent discussing questions raised from the audience. These included questions over the Pueblo incident, UN involvement in the two wars, and the journalistic opposition to the Korean War.

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Korean Symposium Discussion Deteriorates into Argument

By Michael W. Taylor

A week ago this afternoon, the "Asia Studies Committee" hosted a student-manned panel on the subject of Korea. Specifically, the lecture was to have centered around the topic "What Useful Lessons Can We Learn from Korea's Experience in Recent Decades?" Well, for a while it did.

The panel was composed of five cadets from the U.S. Air Force Academy and six students from Colorado College. The discussion started with a reasonably dry statement by Cadet James W. Thomas. According to the program, he was supposed to have simply given an historical sketch of the relationship of Japan, the Soviet Union, the United States and Korea prior to "25 June 1950." The remaining participants, including CC's Dean Metcalf, provided some additional, albeit more interesting data on Korea; until Gary Knight's turn was reached. Gary, however, turned the panel into an informal discussion period. Inevitably, in view of the day's topic, the discussion turned to the Pueblo incident of a few weeks ago. One aspect concerned the relative position of Pueblo when she was boarded by the North Koreans. After this point of contention had been unresolvably batted back and forth for awhile, the subject turned to the very necessity of deploying ships like Pueblo.

Cadet Thomas interjected with the following point, "Well, there are a lot of this type of boats floatin' around, and what they do a lot of us don't know, and you don't have to know." (emphasis added). At this point, what could have been an interesting discussion about Korea deteriorated rapidly to a halt, and the field was

opened up to a talk, or rather an argument on the value of intelligence-gathering agencies. Cadet Thomas, on further questioning, elaborated his point of view to make it ringingly clear to all and sundry that he considered it highly necessary that the "need to know" mystique about classified intelligence should be kept to exactly that: a secret to be zealously guarded. Specifically, Thomas felt that only those who are "in a position of authority" e.g., assigned to one of the military services, or the agencies of the intelligence community) should be privileged to the morass of classified information which constitutes the hard core of national security data. Expanding upon his theme, Thomas imbued his audience with the idea that they, the audience, should let the "authoritative" agencies take care of the intelligence-gathering operations.

And this is exactly the straw that stuck in the throats of several members of the audience. First of all, Thomas was reminded of the last classic example of a civilian's penchant to listen to the intelligence "experts": in April, 1961, it was quite embarrassingly proven to President Kennedy that he would have done well to have more thoroughly researched the vagaries of CIA operations; their latest "black" operation having been the Bay of Pigs caper.

Undeterred by this historical bit of logic, Cadet Thomas continued to bombard his audience with a barrage of selective facts and unselected opinion. The essence of his point revolved around the sanctity of the military and the relative paucity of information with which the civilian populace is acquainted. Thomas even went so far as to explain, in the most patronizing manner possible the dif-

ferent levels of classification used in the intelligence world. That's fine. He can talk about the vagaries of classified material in a classroom at the Air Force Academy, but at this discussion his patronizing, almost demeaning air sparked more than just a little opposition from the audience.

It was pointed out to him by one student that even the classification of material, including the policies and decisions by which certain data is assigned its classified nature, is open to strong debate. For instance, data which may be relatively meaningless in the more strategic sense of national security is immediately the highest priority of classification, not to be regarded or declassified for a great many years. No matter that it has to be logged in and out every time somebody wants to read it and constantly watched over like a clutch of new-born babies. It's still classified and an even larger proportion of energy and man-hours is devoted to its safekeeping.

But has anything ever been done in the area of investigating the classification process itself? Has anybody ever sat down and evaluated the policies and guidelines by which certain information is assigned its "secretive value?" If such a study has been launched, it has certainly escaped the attention of most of the recognized experts in the field, civilian as well as military.

Beyond the basic classification of raw data, however, two members of the audience brought up the even more important issue of whether such classified information should be divulged, if only in part, to the public which supposedly controls its collection and collation—albeit somewhat indirectly. The Air Force contingent, to a man, tenaciously maintained the thesis that

intelligence, if it is to be of any worth at all, must be kept highly secret, both in terms of the data itself and the process by which it is accumulated. I won't argue with the fact that certain aspects of intelligence should be classified, but what I would take issue with is the intelligence-gathering operations themselves—operations conducted largely by the CIA and, to a lesser degree, by the military services and the National Security Agency.

Almost autonomously, the CIA controls the collection and production of not only strategic intelligence (quantitative as well as qualitative analysis of military and associated hardware), but they also engage in the political agitation usually connected with the familiar seamy phrases "agent provocateur," or, simply, "Agitprop." While it may seem logical and even necessary that the American intelligence community be involved in the "procurement" of strategic intelligence—and, to their credit, they have been quite diligent—their involvement in the area of intelligence which requires a great deal more sophistication (i.e. political activities in other nations) leaves quite a lot to be desired. Ever since the CIA started promoting the overthrow of governments, which didn't seem to be providing very much for a given nation, the theme has developed that upon the downfall of the old government, the new government should be, at best, pro-American, or, at worst, pro-"Western-world." But in either case, the new government had to be drawn up along heavily authoritarian and conservative lines—and always with the background theme that the government will be "staunchly anti-Communist." Never mind that there have been some cases where a more liberal, even socialist-leaning regime would have proven better for all concerned

... except, of course, for the United States government. Perhaps the "Communists" would have taken over, "but so what?"

One final point was raised by audience members which all but ended the discussion: when the Air Force Academy team had just about exhausted the point that intelligence must be collected in spite of all risks, they were reminded that there is a certain limit to which a country can go in its quest for intelligence data. This boundary is usually established by the worth a country will place on raw data, as opposed to the risks it will take to get it. In the case of Pueblo, the intelligence data procured didn't seem to be worth the price the United States paid, in terms of loss of "national face," to obtain it.

Debate

The Colorado College debate squad completed its second weekend in a row of successful competition with good showing at the Metropolitan State College Debate Meet held in Denver last Saturday. Steve Methner and Hunt Kookier took second place in the Senior Cross-Examination Division, while Ann Livedalen and Marilyn Moon captured second place in Junior Division; and another CC team, Royce Ely and Bob Clabby, were a close third place in the same division. Chris Cramer and John Muth completed the CC delegation. The next trip for the squad will be to the Desert Invitational Debate Tournament, Tucson, Arizona, at the end of the month.

Campus Security Officers Use Chemical Mace

—MACE, a chemical irritant that operates like tear-gas but is shot out of aerosol cans, has been issued to campus security officers at the University of Utah.

Campus officials said that use of the chemical was intended to be "purely defensive." One of the university's vice-presidents noted that the Mace is not generally used to control crowds, and that an officer must "hit the individual in the face in order for the Mace to be used effectively."

Mace, which was used extensive-

ly by police during the anti-draft demonstrations last October at the Oakland Army Induction Center in California, is a mixture of tear-gas and other chemicals. It produces a burning sensation on the skin of anyone sprayed with it. It can also make it difficult for the victim to breathe.

The Utah campus police carry only Mace. Security officers at Colorado State University, however, carry both Mace and revolvers. The spray has been used six times since the CSU police began

carrying it about two years ago, mainly to subdue individuals who had gotten into fights or were fleeing from the scene of a crime.

The University of Texas, like Utah, is also moving to equip its security forces for action. The university's Board of Regents voted last month to permit campus police to carry firearms. Previously any police efforts that required the use of firearms were left to the Austin city police.

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Professor Yunghwan Jo Lectures on China, Korea, N. Viet

Professor Yunghwan Jo, of the Political Science Department of Arizona State University, presented a lecture in Olin Lecture Hall on the evening of Feb. 15, entitled "Communist China's Relations with North Korea and North Vietnam." The lecture was part of the Korean Symposium, one of a series of presentations arranged by the Asian Studies Committee of Colorado College.

Prof. Jo defined Red China's foreign policy and traced the development of its foreign relations with North Korea and North Vietnam since 1945. Since China is an isolated civilization with a closed society, Prof. Jo, a native of South Korea, admitted a lack of first hand knowledge of the processes of decision making in the Communist Regime. Even the Russians, he said, have a hard time figuring out Red China's aims, but it is apparent that the main determinants of China's foreign policy are internal pressures. Its leaders' views are very parochial. It is not interested in joining the UN or any other international organizations. And it intends to propagate Chinese views and Communism to the countries surrounding it, viewing them as tributaries, not equals.

Both Korea and Vietnam have

much in common, Prof. Jo said. Having been traditional tributaries of China for centuries, they share the same form of Buddhism, and a Confucian-trained ruling class. However there are also many differences. For instance, Korea has figured much more in international affairs because it shares common borders with both Russia and China, and has had to deal with the imperialism of these two powers. Though it has had to deal with Japanese expansion, it never was colonized by any western powers. Vietnam was colonized by the French in the 19th century, but before that it had to deal only with the Chinese.

Red China is now allied with the two Communist Regimes of North Vietnam and North Korea, in their struggle to take over the southern halves of the two countries. In giving aid, it is vying with the Soviet Union for influence and control of the Communist movement in Asia.

North Vietnam has been much more receptive to the Chinese because the Vietnamese Communists patterned their takeover and government on the Chinese model, and the subversion of South Vietnam is taking the same pattern. But since the Russians took over North Korea immediately

after WW II, before the Chinese Communists were able to get to it, North Korea's government has been essentially Stalinistic and patterned after the early Russian Communist regime. However North Korean Premier Kim Il Sung does not want to be dominated by either of the two major Communist powers, and has kept Korea walking a tightrope between the two. If one pressures him too much, he slides towards the other. But North Korea does lean mostly towards China, not only because China supplied most of the direct aid in manpower to the Communist forces during the Korean War, but because the Russian troops acted like invaders, not liberators, during the takeover in 1945. Also, much of the heavy industry in North Korea was shipped back to Russia. The Chinese soldiers, on the other hand, stayed out of local politics and conducted themselves admirably while in North Korea.

At present North Korea is pro-Peking, Prof. Jo said, and we embarrassed the Russians terribly in seeking their aid over the Pueblo incident. We greatly overrate her influence in North Korea, for she can do little at present to alleviate the situation.

In North Vietnam, despite the fact that the Vietnamese agree with China that wars of liberation should be guerrilla-type actions, they realize the fact that they face a Chinese challenge as well as an American and Russian. The Chinese want to fight, but in absentia only, using the local Viet Cong and North Vietnamese army as the cannon fodder. And General Giap under pressure by the VC is critical of the Chinese Concept, and wants to go all out in escalation, using whatever means necessary to take over the South.

But while they disagree with the Chinese concepts, they also reject the Russian concepts which call for negotiation. Russia pressured Peking and North Vietnam to accept the Geneva Agreement in 1954, and a settlement again in 1962, and both times Ho Chi Minh felt he lost out. So although Russia provides aid to North Vietnam and the Viet Cong, it holds much less influence there than do the Chinese, who were the French way back before 1954.

Although both North Korea and North Vietnam are wary of the Chinese, Red China holds far more influence in those countries than does Soviet Russia. The lessons

we must learn, Prof. Jo said, are that there is a big gap between what Red China says and what it does. It will not act unless it perceives a threat to its integrity. Otherwise, when faced with confrontation, it will back down. In Korea, for example, it sent troops into action only when it felt Manchuria was being threatened by the crossing of the 38th parallel by UN troops. American entry into the Korean War actually took the Chinese and Russians by surprise, because they were confident that the takeover of South Korea could be accomplished without trouble from the West.

As to what we should do in the Vietnam War, Prof. Jo stated that escalation is not the answer. Despite the arguments to the contrary, the plan to build infiltration barriers across the DMZ to halt infiltration is feasible. The barrier will consist of electronic detection devices already in existence, which will alert the Allied forces and allow them to hit the infiltrators as they cross the border.

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Netherlands Business Scholarships Available

By Peter Van Zante

The Foreign Student Committee is soliciting applications for the exchange scholarship to the Netherlands School of International Business, the NOIB. The award will include full tuition, room, and board.

The NOIB, a school of about 420 students, began as a school to train Dutch students for executive positions in Dutch export industries, but it now includes the Dutch Branch, an International Branch, and the American Exchange Branch.

The Exchange Branch numbers about 20 students each year from colleges all over the United States. All teaching is done in English and the work is quite comparable to American college work. The major academic difference is the emphasis on breadth of curriculum, rather than on depth as found at CC. Each semester the American Exchange Branch offers 12 courses, from which most students select seven or eight. Most courses carry two semester hours of credit. Last year the course offerings included European Law and Organization, Trade Unions in Europe, European History, European Economic Geography, Capitalism, Socialism, Communism and Democracy, Philosophy, Industrial Psy-

chology, Marketing, The Common Market, and Developing Nations, International Finance, International Trade, and European Political Problems. These courses are specifically designed for American students spending their junior year abroad. Their greatest value lies in the opportunity to see the issues from a non-American viewpoint. Professors are drawn not only from the faculty of the NOIB, but from the Universities of Utrecht, Tilburg, Amsterdam, Rotterdam, and Leiden. Hence the quality of instruction is high.

Spanish, German and French are offered on beginning, intermediate, and advanced levels. The NOIB has organized for the American Exchange Branch a course in Dutch which can help students to gain a basic command of the language. All students participate in a sports program for four hours a week. Basketball, soccer, rugby, fencing, rowing, volleyball, and boxing are available.

In addition to the academic curriculum, the NOIB has arranged several supplementary programs. The work-study period gives the student the opportunity to be present in the office of a European business during the month of January to learn about their operations and problems.

The NOIB is situated on a Netherlands Historical Reserve about one mile from the small village of Breukelen. Breukelen is located about 20 miles from Amsterdam and 10 miles from Utrecht. The Historical Reserve is dominated by the thirteenth century castle of Nijenrode which serves as a classroom building and houses the administration. The old coach house has been converted into a dining hall. There are three modern dormitories and a new classroom building which includes language laboratory.

The NOIB exchange scholarship is usually awarded to men in the Business, Economics, or Political Science Departments, although all applications will be considered on their own merit. Factors to be considered will include good academic performance, but personal qualifications will weigh at least as heavily. All interested men are encouraged to apply. Applications are available from Professor Pickle, Armstrong 139. Students who would like further information may contact Professor Pickle, or Paul Zeven, the NOIB exchange student to CC this year (Fiji house, X358), or Peter Van Zante, CC's exchange student to the NOIB last year (633-9123).

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The student need not take the Advanced test if he has previously taken the GRE National Program Advanced Test.

The GRE Institutional Program tests will be offered on our campus Friday, April 12, and Saturday, April 13. The deadline for registering for these tests in Armstrong Hall, 123, is Wednesday, March 13.

The location of the testing will be announced at a later time.

RCB Movies

On Tuesday, Feb. 27, at 8:00 p.m., the Performing Arts Committee of Rastall Center Board will present "The International Underground." This is a series of nine films dealing with all aspects of the Underground. The first film is "Lecture on Man," shot by Richard Williams in 1962. Admission to these Bell and Howell sponsored films is only \$1.00 per person, and tickets may be purchased at the door.

PACC

The Political Association of Colorado College will hold a Grand Opening this Friday afternoon at 4:00. A panel discussion on the American foreign image will be featured. Participants will include Dr. Gomez (recently returned from Lima, Peru), Muhammad Lebbadi (foreign student from Morocco), Hans Suring (foreign student from Holland), and Dr. Ellis O. Jones (formerly of the

foreign service in Africa and the Middle East.) Refreshments will be served, and a number of the PACC's periodicals will be on hand.

Beginning Monday, Feb. 26, the PACC will be open to the students at regular hours: every Monday through Thursday from 6:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m. Students interested in helping run the PACC should contact Phil Fearnside (X483), Hilton Martin (X498), Dave Thompson (X491), or Pambos Hadjipolycarpon (X492).

White Camel

Applications are now being received for the program of TW's final production of the semester on May 3 and 4, which will be a White Camel.

Traditionally, TW's annual White Camel has been in a coffee house setting with a program of such items as short scenes, one-acts, poetry readings, and monologues. Interested performers may leave their names and a description of their act in the Theatre Workshop box behind Rastall desk, or contact any member of the board.

The next TW meeting on Thursday, March 7 will be the last occasion on which prospective performers may suggest items for this program.

Foreign Exchange

Applications for Colorado College exchange programs at Goettingen, Germany and the Netherlands Institute of Business may be made with Professor Pickle, Armstrong 139, X240. Students interested in spending a year studying in either country should submit a letter indicating their interest by March 1, 1968. Additional transcripts and recommendations can be submitted later.

Model UN

Students and faculty are invited to attend all events.

Friday, March 1—

1:30 p.m.—Coffee and discussion, Loomis Recreation Room

2:00-3:00—Security Council Veto

3:00-4:00—Vietnam

4:00-5:00—Cambodian Borders

6:00—International Dinner—Bemis Dining Room—sign up at Rastall Desk (\$1.50 for those not on board.)

8:00—Keynote Address in PACC (no charge; open to public) Dr. Edward Miles—D.C. School of International Studies

Saturday, March 2—

9:30 a.m.—Coffee and discussion, Loomis Recreation Room

10:00-11:00—Apartment

11:00-12:00—Disarmament

12:00-1:00—Lunch break

1:00-3:00—Middle East

2:30-4:00—Admission of Red China

Winter Formal

The Winter Formal will be held on March 2 at the Antlers Hotel. Admission is free (by activity card only). A soul band from Denver, King Louie and the Laymen, will play from 9:00-1:00. Dress will be formal.

Road Rally

The pledges of Phi Delta Theta are sponsoring a Road Rally to be held on the 10th of March. This event is open to the entire school. A short meeting explaining rules and regulations will be held on Thursday the 29th of February. Time and place will be posted around the campus.

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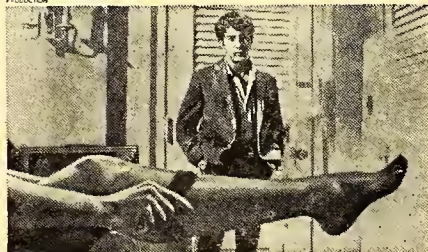
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Milton, Hancock to Lead '68 CCCA; 661 Cast Ballots in Feb. 20 Election

CCCA begins a new legislative year next week, with a fresh slate of officers and representatives chosen during school-wide elections Tuesday, Feb. 20. Chad Milton and Jerry Hancock, new president and vice-president, respectively, will officially meet at that time with the five new representatives-at-large: Kathy Collier, Marilyn Maguire, Tyler Makepeace, Simon Salinas and Janet Robinson.

A total of 661 students participated in the election, with votes distributed among the two candidates for each top office, and 11 candidates for representative. Results were tabulated by Bill McDonald, senior class president, who supervised the entire election.

"I think it's a good council the students have chosen," said President Milton. "All of these people are interested in the CCCA and willing to work."

Milton takes the CCCA reins from outgoing president Steve Ehrhart.

Issues the new president anticipates being on the Spring agenda include the matter of beer on campus, privacy in the dorms and fraternity houses, a joint student-faculty committee to analyze the college academic program, and reorganization of Student Conduct Committee.

"I don't think it's true that the CCCA is inherently ineffective," Milton said. "The CCCA has a better chance than anything we've had before, largely because it combines students, faculty and administration into one body. It is important that each group respect the others, and the present organization encourages that respect."

Jerry Hancock, new vice-president, succeeds himself in the office. "We made a lot of mistakes this year," he says, "especially on the budget committee." Hancock plans to stress budget planning in the new CCCA, among other important issues.

Fulbright-Hayes Seeks Applicants

Fifteen Fulbright-Hays awards are offered to American college teachers of history and political science for participation in an intensive seminar on India. The Seminar, to be conducted for six weeks from approximately July 1 through August 15, will involve group travel to several Indian university and cultural centers and will include a series of lectures and interviews interpreting both historical India and the current social, economic and political scene.

The awards will cover tuition and round-trip travel between the United States and India. The grantee will be responsible for his personal expenses en route to and from India and for a Seminar fee of \$500, payable to the United States Educational Foundation in India, to assist in meeting the costs of the Seminar, including administrative, program and grantee maintenance expenses. Inasmuch as the program is designed to enhance the grantee's teaching qualifications, it is hoped that his home institution will seriously consider providing all or part of the \$500 Seminar fee.

Applicants must be United States citizens. Awards are specifically for undergraduate teachers, preferably persons under 35 who hold a doctorate, who have not had significant previous experience in Asia, and who are trying to develop or improve course offerings in Indian studies. Applications, including supporting references, should be submitted by March 15, 1968. Additional information and application forms may be obtained from the Committee on International Exchange of Persons, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D. C. 20418.

Each of the newly-elected representatives-at-large seems to be in favor of liberal policies in regard to student rights and privileges. Specific interests of the representatives include actions in the academic area, such as expanded seminar programs and courses in contemporary issues, wider recognition and publicity for CCCA in order to encourage greater student involvement, and strengthening joint student-faculty committees.

Most Rhodes Scholars Ivy League

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Last December, when the names of the winners of the 1967-68 Rhodes Scholarships competition were announced, it turned out that half the 32 recipients came from four schools — Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, and Princeton.

These Ivy League schools made a much stronger showing than they had the year before, but a study of the history of the scholarships shows that the year before was an exception — Ivy schools, particularly Harvard, Yale, and Princeton, have dominated the program since its inception in 1903, with West Point and Dartmouth College a distant fourth and fifth. The question is, why?

The regular awarding of Rhodes Scholarships began in 1904, with money going to students in America and in the British colonies to study for two years at Oxford College in England. The U.S. is allotted 32 of the awards. The country has been divided into eight districts for the purpose of making the awards, with four recipients being chosen from each district. An applicant can use either the location of his home or that of his college in deciding which district he will apply from.

Among the Rhodesmen in government now are Dean Rusk and Nicholas Katzenbach, State Department; Byron White and John Harlan, Supreme Court; Sen. J. William Fulbright, and Reps. Carl Albert and John Brademas.

The head of the Rhodes Trust in this country is Courtney Smith, who is also the president of Swarthmore College, a small liberal arts school near Philadelphia. In 1960 Smith wrote an article for the American Oxonian, a bimonthly magazine for American Rhodes Scholars, in which he gave five reasons for the dominance of certain Ivy League schools.

The reasons Smith offered were, 1) these schools are of high quality; 2) they attract the best students from all over the country, which means Ivy League candidates often can go back to win

Representatives during the past year have been Bob Sears, Don Salisbury, Leigh Pomeroy, Corky Matthews and Dell Rhodes.

At present, the CCCA for 1968 is made up of officers Milton and Hancock; the five representatives-at-large; class presidents McDonald, Don Gibbs, Cal Simmons and Rob Burns; Professors Finley, Mertz, Fisher, Bodermann and Davison; and the deans and president of the school as ex-officio members.

scholarships from districts outside of the East; 3) they have close student-faculty relations, which means that Rhodes applicants are given aid and encouragement, and also that detailed, informative letters of recommendation are written about them; 4) these schools rely to a large extent on seminars and tutorials, which give students more "ability to talk and to handle ideas" than they would get from large lecture courses; and 5) the schools have a "strong tradition" of encouraging Rhodes applications.

Whether or not Smith's reasons for the Ivy dominance of the Rhodes program are valid, it is clear that the state colleges and universities have been at the opposite end of the Rhodes spectrum from the Ivy League schools.

Ernest Griffith, former dean of American University's School of International Service in Washington, and a Rhodes Scholar himself, estimated in 1960 that a Rhodes' applicant from an Ivy League School or one of the service academies had a one in 250 chance of winning an award. A candidate from a state university had one chance in 48,000.

Hastings Prize

The departments of philosophy and religion announce the annual Hastings Prize competition. This year, an award of forty-five dollars will be made for the best essay submitted by a graduating senior on some topic related to the philosophy of religion (in its broadest interpretation). The essay may either be written especially for the competition or have been written as a course paper. Entries must be handed to Professor Burton or Professor Rucker by April 20.

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CCCA ELECTION RESULTS

PRESIDENT			
Chad Milton	383	Simon Salinas	285
Tom Gould	225	Janet Robinson	241
VICE-PRESIDENT			
Jerry Hancock	327	Jim Diracles	154
Dave Eisner	290	Mike Egger	131
REPRESENTATIVES			
Kathy Collier	241	Charlie Mayfield	215
Marilyn Maguire	246	Charles Mullen	240
Tyler Makepeace	330	Bill Veneris	147
		Eugene Stockly	199
		TOTAL VOTE	661

Beer Proposal Outlined

March 2, 1968

I. — Present rules forbidding the consumption of alcoholic beverages, including 3.2 beer, in dormitories, fraternities, sororities, and other places on the campus other than the Hub, are to remain unchanged.

II. — The sale of 3.2 draft beer is to be permitted in the Hub at designated times, along with its usual sale of food, coffee and soft

drinks. Beer is not to be taken out of the Hub or to be consumed in other parts of Rastall Center.

III. — The sale of beer in the Hub is to be conducted by the Saga Food Service under a contract to be concluded with the college.

IV. — Admission to the Hub during the times when beer is sold is to be limited to members of the college community (students, faculty and administration) 18 years of age and over.

V. — Beer will be sold at the Hub on Friday and Saturday nights only from 7:30 p.m. to 12:00 midnight, unless extended to other evenings and hours by action of the president of the college after ample experience has been gained.

VI. — It shall be the responsibility of the Colorado College Campus Association to appoint representatives who will be in the Hub during hours when beer is served and who will be responsible for restricting admission to those ineligible and for enforcing standards of moderation and good taste. Those representatives are to receive reasonable compensation chargeable to the operation. Students guilty of misconduct or excessive drinking are to be disciplined by a student judicial body to be set up for the purpose. The Student Conduct Committee and the President of the College will take jurisdiction of cases of flagrant or persistent misconduct and guilty students will be subject to dismissal from the college.

VI. — This arrangement is to be instituted at the start of the 1968-69 academic year, providing the necessary license is secured. It is an experiment and is to be ended by the president of the college if he finds that the rules governing the arrangement are being broken, beer is being consumed in excess, the conduct of the students is ungentlemanly or if, in his opinion, the arrangement is operating contrary to the best interests of the college.

Icers Face Tech in Final Homestand

By Alan Chalmers

Last weekend Colorado College dropped 7-3 and 3-0 hockey matches to the Michigan State Spartans, lowering CC into seventh place in the WCHA with a 3-12 mark.

CC skated well in both games only to be foiled by two outside factors. The main reason for the loss in the first game was the penalties, 10 out of 16 went to CC.

However, penalties were not the reason for CC's second straight defeat, since they skated very hard and with much finesse, especially during the third period, only to be stopped cold by the shutout goal-tending of MSU's Robert Johnson.

The first game handed the fans a real thrill, owing to its unexpected violence and ferocity. Practically as many penalties were called as goal shots in this one, which saw Colorado College fall victim to their own violations.

First period action saw CC's Mark Paulson scoring an unassisted goal at 18:46 after Michigan State's Boh Fallat and Pat Russo had each tallied much earlier in the period. Then MSU broke loose in the second stanza with Fallat again scoring one, accompanied by a goal from the leading scorer on the team, Ken Anstey.

It was the third period that virtually opened the game up action-wise as nine were sent to the chicken coop, including two misconduct penalties to CC's Wayne Nelson and Chuck Reinking with 10:03 left.

These two penalties were enough to squelch the home team comeback which was put together by Doug Clark on a nicely executed unassisted goal and Doug King, who tipped his in at 13:28, assisted by Chuck Reinking and Jack Coles. These tallies made the score 5-3 mid-way through the final period.

Actually by this time, the game was out of CC's reach, as MSU's Nino Christofoli and Pat Pattullo both scored goals at around the 15 minute mark as an indirect result of back-to-back penalties being meted out to CC's Jack Coles for high-sticking and Wayne Nelson for charging.

The final contest of the home series with State was highlighted by good, fast skating combined

with clean, but hard, board checks. Although CC suffered its fourth shut-out of the season by the score of 3-0, they had the momentum of play in their favor throughout the last two periods.

The visiting team drew first blood when Chuck Phillips performed a neat drop pass to line-

mate Pat Russo after the first half of the first period had expired. Later on in the same period, Bob Pattullo broke free on the right side of goalie Don Gale and tapped the disc into the net for number two.

No goals were produced in the next stanza, even though it signi-

fied a definite offensive shift on the part of the home team as they peppered sophomore goal-tender Johnson for 13 shots while Gale only had to busy himself with two saves.

In other action during the period, MSU found itself in a rough position when wing Bill Watt wasted five minutes in the sin-bin for decking CC's John Amundsen. Unfortunately, CC just could not get the score.

The third and final period of this match saw Colorado College easily play its best hockey of the entire series as they skated well and passed with a certain amount of excellence, only to be constantly thwarted by State's goal tender and top-notch defense. CC pumped in another 13 shots on their opponents' net, but again they could not budge the Spartan webbing.

The Tigers were doomed to be

frustrated permanently when at 13:45 of the period, Nino Christofoli back-handed a shot past goalie Don Gale to nail the lid on the coffin.

This Saturday, Feb. 24, the Tigers finish out their games at home with what should be a real nail-biting battle with the second place WCHA club, Michigan Tech. Currently, Tech is only half a point away from league-leading DU which has a 14-2 record.

DU puts this mark on the line this weekend when they play Michigan Tech tonight and next Monday evening. CC will certainly attempt to knock-off this top-placing team as they did in their first meeting by a score of 4-3.

This is a must game for all hockey fans to attend and our team will definitely need your added support to close out their home schedule with a great victory.



CC's DOUG CLARK DRIVES MSU goalie, Rob Johnson to his knees, Saturday night in a vain attempt to put the Tigers on the scoreboard. Action took place in the third period of MSU's 3-0 victory at the Broadmoor.

.. Sports ..

Soccer Standouts Selected

Four Colorado College players were named today to Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Soccer League teams and three received honorable mention on the basis of competition last fall, Coach Horst Richardson announced.

John Boddington, center half-back, was picked for the league's first team. Boddington, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Boddington, 1433 Alamo Avenue, Colorado Springs, was named this week to the Dean's List for this year's first semester at Colorado College. He is a junior.

Ned Pike, junior right halfback from Lafayette, Calif.; Peter Morse, senior inside right from Princeton, N. J., and Craig Clayberg, senior goalie from Lakewood, Colorado, were picked for the league's second team.

Receiving honorable mention were Tom Shuster, forward from Albuquerque, N. M.; Philip 'Wink' Davis, junior halfback from Santa Barbara, Calif; and Eliot Field, junior forward from Palisades, New York.

Richardson said this is the first year more than four players have been named from any one college. Selections are made by votes by opposing coaches.

Teams of the league are from Colorado College, University of Denver, Air Force Academy, Regis College, Colorado Mines, University of Colorado, Colorado State University and Wyoming University.

Soccer has been a varsity sport at Colorado College for five years. Colorado College won the 1967 league championship title.

Lear's Jets Propelled by Crew of Record-Breakers

By Sue Linder

A winning sport at CC, although not enough people seem to realize it, is swimming. So far this season Coach Jerry Lear's tankmen have built up an impressive 7-3 record. There is one final dual meet left on the agenda—tonight at 7:30 at Schlessman Pool against Adams State College from Alamosa.

Pacing the Tiger swim team this year are two freshmen, Glenn "Tuna" Ebuna and Dale "Frog" Forgy. Ebuna, a freestyler and distance swimmer, holds school records in the 200, 500, and 1000-yard freestyle events; while Forgy, a backstroke and sprinter,

has the 200-yard backstroke and 50-yard freestyle marks to his credit.

Furthermore, in a survey conducted by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, Forgy is ranked 10th nationally in the 200-yard backstroke. He has also tied the 10th place time in the 50-yard freestyle.

In breaststroke and individual medley there are sophomore Bill Johnson and freshman Bill Hinson. Johnson holds the school record in the 200-yard breaststroke, and Hinson has established a new school mark in the 200-yard individual medley.

In freestyle are senior captain Don Campbell and freshman Pete Banning, both of whom swim on the

400-yard freestyle relay team. Two other freestylers are freshmen Jim Spevak and Dan Hartman, who have shown amazing progress since their first meets last December.

Butterflies include sophomores Mike Kelly and Bill Veneris, two of the hardest workers on the team. Also, there is junior backstroke, Jerry Hancock, who is in there pushing every stroke in his event. In the grueling distance events are sophomore Don Raymond and freshman Aaron Spiezer, who keep dropping seconds off their times. Also showing improvement are the two freshmen divers, Ron Rossi and Dave Craig. Finally, there is senior manager Doug Brown.

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The Tiger

Vol. LXXII, No. 20

Colorado Springs, Colorado, March 1, 1968

Colorado College

"Old" CCCA Bows Out in Style

By Cynthia Von Riesen

Both newly elected and veteran representatives and officers discussed a variety of topics at the Feb. 26 meeting of the CCCA.

A review of complaints about the general service of the health center started the meeting, but since no one had any written and documented incidents, no conclusions could be made.

The topic then turned to stuffing of mail boxes. The administration policy is that no "stuffing" is to be allowed unless the material is of general importance to the student body. An administration or CCCA stamp of approval would warrant distribution of material. There is nothing anyone can do about mailing lists or the unlocked boxes which all women students, with the exception of those in Loomis, use.

Jan Strong, president of AWS, emphasized the problem of not being able to call in to the campus after 12:00. She stated that her organization was especially concerned with this problem, since often when girls are late, they cannot reach their dorms. Dean Moon explained that there is an emergency number which will connect the caller to Loomis desk, and the lady at Loomis will contact the head resident of the dorm. This is a general hassle, however, since by the time the person on campus is reached, the call is usually lost.

Ellen Riorden reported her experiences as student representative on the admissions committee. She was placed on the committee last spring, was congratulated on her appointment this fall, and was told that the admissions committee has not met in two years. Furthermore, she was not a voting member, and

not allowed to look into any files. Further discussion with Mr. Wood was planned.

A well-received proposal to invite the Board of Trustees to lunch this spring, providing that they

have time when they are here, was put forth by Jerry Hancock.

Dean Reid then presented a memo to the CCCA stating that drunken students were beginning to be a large problem during Friday and Saturday meals, and asked what the organization could do to remedy this problem. The final solution was to print a notice supporting the campus policy which states that obnoxious drunks will not be admitted to the dining room.

Finally Raymond Sitton thanked the CCCA for its cooperation with the formation of a Center for Community action, a combination of all voluntary organizations at CC.

Welcoming of new members and setting the next meeting date at March 12 concluded the two-hour meeting.



Dean Juan Reid

German Woodcuts to Be Shown in Rare Book Room Through March 16

By Mark Lansburgh

Twelve Fifteenth Century German woodcuts from the National Gallery of Art are being exhibited from 2 to 5 p.m. each day (Sundays excepted) in the Rare Book Room of Tutt Library, through March 16.

At the Colorado College, where annual exhibitions parallel and complement the collection in the Rare Book Room, Mr. Lessing Rosenwald encouraged an exhibit from his gifts to the National Gallery. These distinguished materials, never before shown in the Western United States, contribute significantly to graphic art scholarship in the Rocky Mountain region.

Although the art of the woodcut print comes to flower in the fifteenth century, its roots reach far back into Gothic times. The actual technique of cutting designs on planks of wood may well derive its inspiration from Near Eastern and Oriental woven fabrics, with their motifs repeated again and again. These stuffs found their way into Charlemagne's Europe and soon influenced illuminated manuscript pages. Such leaves can be seen in the Escorial Library's EVANGELISM OF HENRY III which bear repeated motifs of outlined, gold hawks, lions and palm-ettes on a purple ground, in effect simulating women or stenciled fabrics. Although woodcut prints do relate to block-printed or woven textiles, the very concept of woodcut prints seems to be an extension and mechanical processing of manuscript drawings.

After 1400 the burgeoning of middle-class education created a public demand for low priced illustrated materials, not only for liturgical instruction, but also to serve as mementos of visits to holy places or as devotional images. The advent of woodcut printing coincided with the growth of the new needs. And the concurrent increased availability of paper added momentum to the woodcut art. It would appear, therefore, that woodcut prints sprang from the old traditions of manuscript drawing, and were nurtured by the public demands of the early fifteenth century.

Now, the Gothic nature of woodcut imagery, with its heavily contoured and angular figures and its Biblical episodes, had its most sympathetic milieu within the Gothic strain of Germany. There the monolithic structure of church traditions still constrained the German temperament. Italy was not bound in by the church in the same way that the North was. South of the Alps there was easy circumvention to classical themes by artists who sketched in a more relaxed manner from antique statuary and rediscovered friezes. In Germany the winter of the church still prevailed, unthawed by winds from the South during the fifteenth century.

So it was that the woodcut print thrust forth with its greatest vigor in Germany. For the sinew of the woodcut print came in part from the character imparted by driving the knife and gouge into the

Rosa Scott to Headline CC Players' MEDEA

Miss Rosa Lee Scott, a Colorado College freshman, will play the lead in the classic Greek play, "Medea" to be presented in Armstrong Theatre at 8:20 p.m. March 7, 8 and 9.

A native of Atlanta, Ga., Miss Scott was reared in Cleveland where she was graduated from East High School. She was for a time assistant director of children's theatre in the Cleveland Community Center and served four years in the Women's Air Force before entering Colorado College last fall. She is a drama major.

The play, a version adapted by Robinson Jeffers in 1916 as a vehicle for Dame Judith Anderson, remains essentially the classic play of Euripides, with some of the boring theater formalities of the original edited out.

The Colorado College Players presentation is directed by William E. McMillen, associate professor of speech and drama at the college. Sets and lighting designs are by David Hale Hand who has done so many notable sets for the players, and costume design and execution are by A. Jenn McMillen whose wardrobe department in the basement of Arm-

strong Hall has turned out so many beautiful costumes for past plays.

Admission to the play will be \$1.50 or by Colorado College activity card.

The cast of the play is as follows:

Medea, Rosa Scott; Nurse, Melanie Austin; First Woman, Cynthia Rosener; Second Woman, Ellen Riorden; Third Woman, Frances Milliken.

Tutor, Jotham Trafton; Creon (King of Corinth), John Redman; Jason (King of Medea), Christopher Gibbs; Aegeus (King of Athens), William Jenkins; Slave, Michael Sawany.

Slavewoman No. 1, Susan Atwood; Slavewoman No. 2, Kiraton Cutler; Guards for Creon; No. 1, M. Anderson; No. 2, G. Kent; Guards for Jason; No. 3, M. Smith; No. 4, P. Hovestren.



MISS ROSA LEE SCOTT, Colorado College freshman and former WAF, will play the lead in "Medea" when Euripides' classic Greek play is presented by the Colorado College Players in Armstrong Theatre on the campus March 7, 8 and 9 at 8:20 p.m. Miss Scott is a drama student.

PACC Holds Grand Opening

Friday, Feb. 23, the Political Association of Colorado College held its Grand Opening, with Dean Drake cutting the ribbon before local TV cameramen and about 45 students and faculty.

The PACC, which consists of the International Relations Club, the College Democrats, the College Republicans, and the Foreign Student Committee, was given the former Alpha Phi Sorority House by the College Administration and \$300.00 by the CCCA last fall. The Association has subscribed to a variety of foreign and domestic periodicals, which are finally arriving now.

The "Grand Opening" was called to announce the opening of the PACC to students and faculty at regular hours: every Monday through Thursday, 6:30-10:00 p.m. The P.A.C.C. has already been active in sponsoring several lectures, hosting numerous meetings, and influencing, in one way or another, the formation of a "Students for an Alternative Democratic Presidential Candidate" movement, a Draft Rockefeller open-letter, and a volunteer service supper-club called the "Center for Community Action."

After the Grand Opening ceremonies, the program moved inside for a panel discussion on the "American Foreign Image," featuring Professor Gomez (recently returned from Peru), Muhammad Lebadi (Moroccan foreign student), Hans Suring (Dutch student),

(continued on page six)

Model UN to Solve World's Problems Today and Tomorrow

The International Relations Club will be holding its annual Model United Nations today and tomorrow. The Model UN is a make-believe session of the General Assembly in which students act as delegates from the various countries, introducing, debating, and voting on their own resolutions concerning important international problems.

The Model UN is an opportunity for students to display their oratorical skills and learn about critical issues. Such events as the

assassination of the delegate from Cuba with a water-pistol, and the Chinese delegates' comments about his "personal experiences" with the substance of a resolution presented by India, insure that the danger of the Model UN becoming a dull two-day lecture series on international affairs is slight.

The schedule for the Model UN follows; interested students and faculty are invited to attend all events.

Friday, March 1:

1:30 p.m.—Coffee and discussion, Loomis Recreation Room.
2:00-3:00—Resolution discontinuing the Security Council Veto.
3:00-4:00—Vietnam
4:00-5:00—Peace-Keeping force on Cambodian Border
6:00—INTERNATIONAL DINNER—Bemis Dining Room—sign-up at Rastall Desk (\$1.50 for those not on board).
8:00—KEYNOTE ADDRESS in PACC (no charge; open to the public) Dr. Edward Miles—DU School of International Studies.

Saturday, March 2:

9:30 a.m.—Coffee and discussion, Loomis Recreation Room.
10:00-11:00—Apartheid
11:00-12:00—Disarmament
12:00-1:00—Lunch Break
1:00-2:30—Middle East
2:30-4:00—Admission of Red China.

Leddy to Discuss "American Relations in Latin America"

The International Relations Club and the Forum Committee are bringing Raymond G. Leddy to the CC campus; he will speak on "American Relations in Latin America" at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 5 in the PACC.

Mr. Leddy, a member of the New York Bar, entered government service in 1938, and was in Europe and Latin America continuously between 1940 and 1946. Since World War II, he has served extensively in America Embassies in Latin America. At the Department of State in Washington, he was Director of the Office of Central American Affairs for three years, and attended the National War College for one year. His knowledge of Latin America in its economic and political relations with the US has caused him to be called as an expert before several Congressional com-

mittees, and he served as Latin American Adviser on the United States Delegation to the United Nations in 1960.



Raymond G. Leddy

Winter Formal

Tomorrow night, March 2, Colorado College will have its first social event at the Antlers Hotel. The Winter Formal, sponsored by Rastall Center Board, will rock to the sounds of King Louie and the Laymen, a top soul band from Denver. The dance will be held in the Grand Ballroom and will begin a 9 p.m. The dance will be the first formal social event of the year; dress is either formal or coat and tie. The Ballroom is lavishly decorated and has accommodations for 400 people on the dance floor.

The Tiger

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EDITORIAL

The Tiger editorial of Feb. 16, 1968, entitled "Student's Rights," was clearly an exhortation to a new militancy on the part of Colorado College students. It called for a period of understanding and advocated the use of force only as a last resort, in the event that meaningful progress in the area of student rights was not made. Mr. Curran, in a letter to this editor dated Feb. 19, expressed his disappointment in the tone of the editorial, pointing out that the editorial appeared to be "destructive of the efforts that are being made by responsible students, faculty and administrators." Mr. Curran's claim for responsibility is hardly justifiable, especially on the part of Armstrong Hall.

In the past few weeks, the TIGER has been offering positive suggestions for the solution of the pressing problem of campus security. Not only have these suggestions been ignored by the Dean of Women and the President, but no effort to communicate with the Tiger or the student body has been made. (The Tiger editor was told by a Burns officer to keep his mouth shut and three parking tickets were applied to the front window of his legally parked car). The past week has seen more incidents involving CC students, with seemingly no concern on the part of the Administration.

The Colorado College Campus Association has a new set of officers and virtually no power. What student members request and what they are granted by the President and the Board of Trustees is very often unrelated. Last year's housing proposal and this year's beer proposal are excellent examples of the ability of the Administration to misjudge and misinterpret student demands. The housing proposal, in essence, did not change College housing policies nor did it contribute to a more liberal atmosphere in the educational process. The new beer proposal, when carefully examined, contributes nothing to the liberalization of liquor policies, and more importantly, does not provide for a relaxed atmosphere of discussion, food, and a good beer. In fact, the proposal was drafted with administrative guidelines in mind, not with student demands for a more convivial atmosphere on the entire campus. The result is that the beer proposal has solved nothing for the students and has added the possibility of innumerable problems for the Administration.

The Administration attitude on student rights seems to be adequately summed up by the words of Dean Juan Reid at the CCCA meeting of Feb. 26: "We reserve the right to interpret the rules at Colorado College." And again: "We make the rules and we will not back down." And finally, to Professor Boderman: "I don't tell you how to teach your class—don't you tell me how to run my school!" This kind of conversation is more indicative of the true position on student rights held by the Administration than any formal letter to the TIGER.

Finally, the TIGER is receiving more and more evidence to substantiate the claim that certain administrative personnel have violated student civil rights in their quest for supposed violations of rules and have, indeed, used their considerable and as yet undefined police powers to interfere with free speech and privacy. Furthermore, when questioned about the validity of a College policy or regulation, the recourse of administrators is usually to the rulebook, thereby constituting a circular proof for the validity of College regulations.

Mr. Curran's disappointment with certain student attitudes seems to this editor to be unfounded. Students, together with many sympathetic faculty members, have tried unsuccessfully to question certain practices and to bring about dialogue in a reasonable manner. The true failure lies in the inability of Armstrong Hall to understand student problems and to cope in a meaningful way with their changing demands. This failure, if continued, can only lead to the conclusion that administrators do not want to have reasonable dialogue with the students, which in turn, can only lead to violence on the part of students.

The Citizen and the University

By Senator J. William Fulbright

Freedom of thought and discussion gives a democracy two concrete advantages over a dictatorship in the making of foreign policy; it diminishes the danger of an irretrievable mistake and it introduces ideas and opportunities that otherwise would not come to light.

The correction of errors in a nation's foreign policy is greatly assisted by the timely raising of voices of criticism within the nation. When the British launched their disastrous attack on Egypt, the Labour Party raised a collective voice of indignation while the military operation was still under way; refusing to be deterred by calls for national unity in a crisis, Labour began the long, painful process of recovering Great Britain's good name at the very moment when the damage was still being done. Similarly, the French intellectuals who protested France's colonial wars in Indochina and Algeria not only upheld the values of French democracy but helped pave the way for the enlightened policies of the Fifth Republic which have made France the most respected Western nation in the underdeveloped world. It has been in the hope of performing a similar service for America on a very modest scale that I criticized American intervention in the Dominican Republic and that some of my colleagues and I have raised questions about the wisdom of American military involvement in Vietnam.

The second great advantage of free discussion to democratic policy-makers is its bringing to light of new ideas and the supplanting of old myths with new realities. We Americans are much in need of this benefit because we are severely, if not uniquely, afflicted with a habit of policy-making by analogy: North Vietnam's involvement in South Vietnam, for example, is equated with Hitler's invasion of Poland and a parody with the Viet Cong would represent "another Munich." The treatment of slight and superficial resemblances as if they were full-blooded analogies—as instances, as it were, of history "repeating itself"—is a substitute for thinking and a misuse of history.

There is a kind of voodoo about American foreign policy. Certain drums have to be beaten regularly to ward off evil spirits—for example, the maledictions regularly uttered against North Vietnamese aggression, the "wild men" in Peking, communism in general, and President de Gaulle. Certain pledges must be repeated every day lest the whole free world go to rack and ruin—for example, we

will never go back on a commitment no matter how unwise; we regard this alliance or that as absolutely "vital" to the free world; and of course we will stand stalwart in Berlin until Judgment Day. Certain words must never be uttered except in derision—the word "appeasement," for example, comes as near as any word can to summarizing everything that is regarded by American policy-makers as stupid, wicked, and disastrous.

Free and open criticism has a third, more abstract but no less important function in a democracy: it is therapy and catharsis for those who are troubled by something their country is doing; it helps to reassert traditional values, to clear the air when it is full of tension and mistrust. There are times in public life as in private life when one must protest, not solely or even primarily because one's protest will be politic or materially productive, but because one's sense of decency is offended, because one is fed up with political craft and public games, or simply because something goes against the grain. The catharsis thus provided may indeed be the most valuable of freedom's uses.

While not unprecedented, protests against a war in the middle of the war are a rare experience for Americans. I see it as a mark of strength and maturity that an articulate minority have raised their voices against the Vietnamese war and that the majority of Americans are enduring this dissent, not without anxiety, to be sure, but for the moment at least with better grace and understanding than would have been the case in any other war of the twentieth century.

It is by no means certain that the relatively healthy atmosphere in which the debate has been taking place will not give way to a new era of McCarthyism. Critics of the Vietnamese war are being accused of a lack of patriotism, and these accusations are coming not only from irresponsible columnists but, with increasing frequency, from the highest levels of government. This situation is likely to become worse. The longer the Vietnamese war goes on without prospect of victory or negotiated peace, the higher the war fever will rise; hopes will give way to fears, and tolerance and freedom of discussion will give way to a false and strident patriotism.

In Mark Twain's novel *The Mysterious Stranger* a benevolent and clairvoyant Satan said the following about war and its corrosive effects on a society:

"There has never been a just one, never an honorable one—on

the part of the instigator of the war. I can see a million years ahead, and this rule will never change in so many as half a dozen instances. The loud little handful—as usual—will shout for the war. The pulpit will—warily and cautiously—object—at first; the great, big, dull bulk of the nation will rub its sleepy eyes and try to make out why there should be a war, and will say, earnestly and indignantly, 'It is unjust and dishonorable, and there is no necessity for it.' Then the handful will shout louder. A few fair men on the other side will argue and reason against the war with speech and pen, and at first will have a hearing and be applauded; but it will not last long; those others will outshoot them, and presently the anti-war audiences will thin out and lose popularity. Before long you will see this curious thing: the speakers stoned from the platform, and free speech strangled by hordes of furious men who in their secret hearts are still at one with those stoned speakers—as earlier—but do not dare to say so. And now the whole nation—pulpit and all—will take up the war cry, and shout itself hoarse, and mob any honest man who ventures to open his mouth; and presently such mouths will cease to open. Next the statesmen will invent cheap lies, putting the blame upon the nation that is attacked, and every man will be glad of those conscience-soothing fables, and will diligently study them, and refuse to examine any refutations of them; and thus he will by and by convince himself that the war is just, and will thank God for the better sleep he enjoys after this process of grotesque self-deception."

Past experience provides little basis for confidence that reason can prevail in an atmosphere of mounting war fever. We must try nonetheless to bring reason and restraint into the emotionally charged atmosphere in which the Vietnamese war is now being discussed. Instead of trading epithets about who is and is not giving "aid and comfort" to the enemy, we would do well to focus calmly and deliberately on the issue itself, recognizing that all of us make mistakes and that mistakes can be corrected only if they are acknowledged and discussed, and recognizing further that war is not its own justification, that it can and must be discussed unless we are prepared to sacrifice our traditional democratic processes to a false image of national unanimity.

(Excerpted by permission of Random House, Inc. from *"THE ARROGANCE OF POWER,"* by Senator J. William Fulbright. Copyright, 1966, by J. William Fulbright.)

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir:

I find it encouraging that an honest election has come to pass at the Colorado College. Following the CCCA elections of one year past, cries of "fraud!" and "fix!" were raised above the quickly diminishing din of promises and congratulations. Insiders pleaded with the defeated Presidential candidate in an attempt to get him to call for a new election. He refused graciously, perhaps with the thought in mind that the school gets what it deserves.

Come election time for Winter Carnival this year, a new fraud was exposed. In horror, our noble Sophomore Class poll-watchers of the fairer sex witnessed these deviations, helpless to alleviate them. When the polls closed, a count of some 750 votes was tallied on the machines, while only 650 names were marked off in the corresponding directory. It is not

without ironic justice that the candidate of the deviationists lost, fair and square, despite his heavy support.

By this time the deviationists were not without recognition, and this year's CCCA elections were held with this in mind. The method of checking activity cards and double-checking names in a closely guarded student directory proved successful. However, it was reported that a close associate of the deviationists, one who is "high up", was a holder of several activity cards with somewhat questionable authority.

There is no need to mention names; these deviationists know who they are. But beware you honest citizens: It is rumored that they have each pledged to vote at least five times for the candidate of their choice.

—Leigh Pomeroy

Shove Chapel

Sunday, March 3—11:00 a.m.
Sermon title: "Pride"

Preacher: Professor Kenneth Burton
Worship leader: John Redman

Pride stands at the top of the list of the seven deadly sins. This seems a little strange when we are always talking about pride of achievement, pride of oneself, pride of one's work and many other forms of pride. The preacher hopes to show that actually what the Bible means by this sin or vice is something very serious and perilous for the human personality and society. Particularly, there is the pride or "arrogance" of power which faces any nation; intellectual pride which confronts an academic community or the intellectual person and spiritual pride which is a decision facing any person.

Student Rights and Responsibilities

By Timothy Fuller

In writing this article on student rights (or on "in loco parentis" as one of those who solicited my efforts put it), perhaps I ought to say something about the incompetence I bring to the task. In the first place I was one of those who was an undergraduate at the tail end of what was known as the silent generation of college students. One of the books which I and most of my friends read carefully was a collection of essays by Princeton seniors (under the title which became the epithet feared today), indicating in a rather too cleverly cynical fashion that their education at a very distinguished university had done almost nothing for them. There is a different generation at Princeton now and, if the letters from Princeton students appearing in recent "News-weeks" are representative, they have discovered a different argument: namely that in the serious pursuit of academic excellence they have no time for concern with what they are told is fashionably crucial, student rights or the "problem of in loco parentis."

Let us assume that there are one or two places in America where the problem under consideration here is happily irrelevant. I have no desire to argue that what is the concern of some should be the concern of all. But we are not in the happy position of being able to ignore the problem. Whatever else recent undergraduates may be, they are not silent, and if there are academic and administrative personnel who now squirm because undergraduates are no longer silent, they ought to reflect on their own responsibility in the matter.

There was one virtue at least in us—when we bothered to exercise it—we got on with the business for which colleges and universities presumably exist. We were, fortunately or unfortunately, insulated from the enormity of the problems both domestic and international which hardly disappear from anyone's thoughts these days. I venture to suggest, therefore, that the problem of student rights is intimately tied to that other phenomenon—student politics.

It is quite clear that the model of student politics as academic analysis is being challenged by the model of political activism bolstered by a healthy sense of outrage. There is no reason to suppose that institutions of higher education should be immune to the criticism leveled at other equally revered institutions. What perplexes is that the question of student rights is raised so vociferously in the very quarters which likely enjoy the freest and least directed environment in American society. From the perspective of the external observer, the question of student rights may seem either to be unimportant, a matter of indifference, or an indication of misguided and potentially dangerous claims to autonomy unjustified by the level of maturity and consistency it is assumed the college student has achieved.

There is at least one element of

truth in this perspective: To enjoy participation in an academic community is not simply to mill about in a temporary assemblage, whose purpose is as varied as the numbers of those who drift in and out of it. It is rather to accept, in a more or less conscious fashion, and for a greater or lesser period of time, a manner of activity which has a traditional as well as an immediate meaning. To resolve the problem of student rights we cannot ignore the context in which the problem arises. The claim of rights, from whatever source, is validated primarily by the appropriateness of the claim to the enhancement of the general purposes of colleges and universities.

I am aware that a more radical view would suggest that these "general purposes" ought to be cast out without regret. I have been less impressed by these arguments ever since Herman Kahn was refused a lectureship in the Free University of New York



Professor Fuller

To say these things is not, however, to provide a direct answer to our problems. I trust we do not have to belabor the fact that there are no simple techniques by which to resolve the problems we face. Above all, we should continually remind ourselves of something easily obscured in the quasi-political rhetoric that too often passes for debate and argument: that it is the very freedom of argument and receptivity to change, which traditionally we revere in the academic community, that provides the freedom to act which we demand. If we lose sight of the fact that all of us are committed somehow to the same goal, what could be a fruitful conversation among the members of a community may well become the harangue of those who, forgetting themselves, see only a grim necessity: "When the springs dry up, the fish are altogether on dry land. They will moisten each other with their dampness and keep each other wet with their slime. But this is not to be compared with their forgetting each other in a river or a lake."

But having said this much there is certainly more, and more useful things, to be said. In February of 1967 the California Court of Appeals handed down a decision in

the case of *Goldberg vs. Regents of the University of California*. A number of students had challenged, on the constitutional grounds of free speech and association, the right of the University of California to dismiss students who had demonstrated against the arrest of a non-student who had displayed, on the campus, a sign employing allegedly objectionable language. The Dean of Men and a hearings committee agreed unanimously that the students had committed the action in question. They also agreed that the actions were "violations of the University's Regulations on Student Conduct and Discipline."

The Court upheld the University's action: "The Regents have the general rule-making or policy-making power in regard to the University . . . and are fully empowered with respect to the organization and government of the University . . . including authority to maintain order and decorum on the campus and the enforcement of the same by all appropriate means, including suspension or dismissal from the University."

The Court went on to say that, "Conduct, even though intertwined with expression and association, is subject to regulation." It should be noted that the Court did not defend this position by arguing that the University ought to function in loco parentis. Rather they suggested that regulation in this instance resemble the reasonable restrictions public agencies may impose on their employees.

This serves merely to illustrate what is an inescapable fact of life, namely there are no rights which can be claimed in the abstract without regard for the circumstances or the consequences. There is, however, an orderly procedure of debate and disagreement which works to the extent that those who are the objects of dissent recognize its value in clarifying for them, and informing them of, the difficulties at hand. And, it must be said, the procedure works to the extent that those who dissent recognize the danger in precipitous social disruption.

Let me hasten to add that I am not arguing that revolutions are never justified. But I am convinced that there is no value in the apocalyptic pretensions which far too often suggest that men are at their best when they put aside all thought for the morrow (I mean no disservice to the classic version of that doctrine which meant something quite different).

I seem to have moved far afield from the focus of the discussion. But I confess to the belief that these somewhat dusty remarks, if they have any merit, refer correctly to every level at which the problem of rights and duties reveals itself.

There is another point which is, perhaps, worth pursuing. There is a tendency in most of us to assume that the rationality of the system is directly proportional to the elaborateness and specificity of constitutional statements regarding rights and duties. This view is, at least in part, mistaken. What

men do now or later depends in part on what is written down, but only in part. There is no point in time at which we can foresee all the problems the advance of time will bring. There is, conceivably, a point at which constitutional elaboration will break down under its own weight, a point at which the freedom we have sought in great detail becomes the arbitrariness we thought we were escaping.

The quest for freedom is of the greatest importance for us all—its practical consequence ought to be the establishment of rights indispensable to the common purpose which we share. There is no final answer to the question of what those rights should be, but whatever answer there is lies in reflection on the reasons that brought us all together, and on the goals which singly and collectively we may ignore only at our peril.

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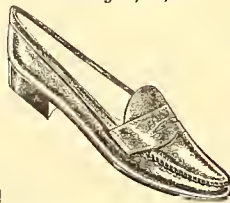
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Muhammad Explains His Moroccan-American Exchange Program

Tiger: You mentioned at the PACC Grand Opening panel discussion on the "American Foreign Image" that you were presently setting up a Moroccan-American Exchange program. Could you explain a little more about the purpose of your program?

Muhammad: I think that U.S. foreign policy is lacking in a very important human dimension. American policy makers and the American public do not have an adequate appreciation for other cultures and ways of life.

One of the reasons your policy in Vietnam is rotten, for example, is that your knowledge of their problems is so shallow that you are unable to predict what is going to happen there.

I believe that the only way one country can properly set its policies toward another country is through knowledge of the people on a personal basis. The only way one can gain this kind of understanding is by living with a people and taking part in all that concerns them; one must become personally involved in their political and social problems in order to develop an appreciation for their culture.

At present, most Americans who stay abroad are either studying in Western Europe or participating in the Peace Corps. The first of these groups ignores the 'third world' altogether, even though Americans know so little about the part of the world which will affect their interests most in future years.

The Peace Corps does bring young Americans into this 'third world,' but it has several drawbacks which prevent a mutual understanding from maturing. Firstly, participants in "International Understanding" will be on their own; they will not be representing the U.S. and will not have to report to anyone. They will have greater freedom of expression than Peace Corps volunteers, being restricted to about the same degree as foreign students in this country.

A second drawback to the Peace Corps is that volunteers have a peculiar puritanical complex about being a "helper." I know plenty of Moroccans that are educated about this attitude—after all, what can a political science major do for a Moroccan that he couldn't do for himself? Instead of deceiving themselves about their ability to help, participants in I-U will live with Moroccan families, leading the closest thing possible to the life of a Moroccan. It is only through an unstructured, individual program such as this that the other side will open up to them and accept them as individuals.

Tiger: Could you describe in a little greater detail what participants will do in the International Understanding program?

Muhammad: Participants will undergo extensive training and or-

ientation programs, which will be provided by the Ministries of Education and Tourism upon arrival in Morocco. Some of this orientation will be done before, and some after "adoption" by a family. The participant will then work much as a Peace Corps volunteer does, except that he will be on his own rather than trying to execute a structured "project." He will not come as a "volunteer" or a "social worker."

An individual will stay for a year, or more if he is willing. His working will be interrupted by short vacations during which he may enjoy Morocco's beaches, ski areas, or folk festivals.

Tiger: How do you plan to administer the program?

Muhammad: I will coordinate the program in Morocco with the assistance of the Ministries of Education and Tourism. I will seek the aid of private organizations and, of course, the host

families. Another individual will work here with the College and interested student organizations.

Tiger: Could you say a little about how you will recruit people in the U.S., how draft deferments will be obtained, and where you plan to get funds for transportation, living expenses, and perhaps pay, etc.?

Muhammad: These important details have not yet been worked out. This exposure in the Tiger will, hopefully, help me determine how much interest there is in this proposal. Interested students should contact me (633-4171). We could then meet and start working on these problems as a group. Several people have already expressed interest, and I am confident a program such as this can be arranged. I expect that similar programs will be set up for countries other than Morocco once this gets started.



Saint Onuphrius, circa 1450, Ulm, Busel, or Franconia. Rosenwald Catalogue Woodcut. Onuphrius, a fourth century hermit, was later associated with European wild men. The banderoles read, "Those are enriched by gifts who hunt me; neither shall they be condemned nor shall the enemy prevail against them." This print is possibly a copy of an earlier, lost work, and has connections with an Ulm workshop which produced figures with heavy contours. — (See Page One)

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Campus Announcements

Pre-Med Meeting

There will be an important meeting for all premedical, pre-dental, and pre-veterinarian students in Olin Lounge on Tuesday, March 5, at 11:00 a.m. The impact of the new curricula in the Chemistry and Biology departments will be discussed, and the collection of data for persons applying for admission to professional schools for the fall of 1969 will be started.

American Studies Film

American Studies Seminar is sponsoring a documentary film, "The 1920's", at 3:00 pm Monday, March 4 in Armstrong 300. Everyone is welcome.

RAC

Religious Affairs Committee will begin its informal Wednesday evening discussion meetings on Wednesday, Feb. 28, at 7:00 p.m. in Cutler with a discussion of William Golding's *The Spire*. Copies of this book are now on sale at the bookstore for 75 cents. Louise Allen will be responsible for leading this particular week's discussion, but it is hoped that everyone present will contribute to a rousing discussion in a freedom-and-authority manner of the religious questions raised by the novel.

In future weeks this semester we will be discussing Bertolt Brecht's play *Galileo* and Charles Williams's *All Hallows' Eve*. Copies of these works will also be available in the bookstore.

All members of the college community are invited to take part in these discussions.

RCB Movie

This week's Rastall Center Board Sunday Night Movie will be *Gigi*, starring Louis Jordan and Maurice Chevalier.

The movie will be shown in Olin Hall at 7:30.

Colorado Rockefeller Committee Opens Denver Hdqtrs.

In ribbon-cutting ceremonies Thursday, February 15, the Colorado Draft Rockefeller Committee officially opened its Denver headquarters in the Shirley Savoy Hotel.

State Representative Floyd K. Haskell (R-Arapahoe County), chairman of the state-wide committee, announced that organizations are being set up in most Colorado counties.

"Our first order of business," Haskell said, "is to demonstrate broad support for Nelson Rockefeller in Colorado. Our volunteers are now circulating petitions which will be forwarded to the Governor when they're completed."

Speaking to an over-flow crowd, Haskell said that "If the Republicans are to win in November, the Draft Rockefeller Committee believes that the party must nomi-

Canada Immigrants

The Manual for Draft-Age Immigrants to Canada is now on reserve in Tutt Library for reference by any students who are considering immigration as a possible alternative to participation in the war.

This 132-page book, published by the Toronto Anti-Draft Programme, contains detailed advice about how to qualify as a Canadian immigrant and information about Canadian jobs and school opportunities, housing, politics, culture and climate. The editor, Mark Satin, under whose name the volume is filed, includes a very frank discussion of the advantages and disadvantages of immigration as a means of draft refusal.

Theatre Workshop Meeting

The Theater Workshop meeting, announced last week for Thursday, March 7, will be cancelled due to the drama department's production of *Medea* on that date. Our next meeting will be held after Spring break.

MAT

Applications are now being considered for the new Colorado College MAT in Teaching Elementary School Program. The 15 month Program will begin with the 1968 Summer Session. The Master of Arts in Teaching Program has been designed for the recent liberal arts graduate who wishes to fulfill certification requirements for elementary school teaching while earning a Master's degree. Additional information and application forms may be obtained from Professor Burleigh, Education Department.

nate not only a man with a winner's image, but also the man whose experience and beliefs best qualify him to find and implement solutions to the problems America faces today."

Haskell indicated that the Colorado committee is still in the process of being formed. "We don't ever plan to announce that the committee is complete," Haskell said. "In fact, the strength of our organization is that anyone

Traffic Committee

The Traffic Committee will hold a hearing this Tuesday, March 5, at 7 pm in room 207, Rastall Center. All students who have tickets to appeal must appear at this time.

Student Teaching

All students who are planning to student teach either semester during the 1968-69 academic year will meet in Room 208, Rastall Center, at 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, March 7. All students who plan to student teach at either the elementary or the secondary school level next year are requested to attend. Professors Hochman and Burleigh will explain the CC Student Teaching Program and procedures for application for a student teaching assignment.

Feynman Film Festival

The physics department is sponsoring a series of seven films of Richard Feynman, bongo player and Nobel Laureate, speaking on "The Character of Physical Law." One film of the series will be shown each week starting this Monday, March 4, at 7:30 p.m. in Olin 1.

This first film is titled "The Law of Gravitation, An Example of Physical Law." In it Professor Feynman describes the history of the law of gravity, the method and character of its discovery, its range of application and its limitations.

There is no one in the country who can do a better job with popular lectures on physics. Feynman is a gas.

WANTED!

Manager for 1968 Lacrosse team. Anyone interested, please contact Coach Stabler.

who wants to help will be given something significant to do."

The committee has representatives on the Colorado College campus and urges all who desire Nelson Rockefeller to be the Republican candidate for President to contact the following individuals for additional information: Jerry Hancock X464, Ione Haskell X410, Scott Crissman 633-7202.

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Neither grace of form nor depth of beauty prompts this verse to your attention. Duty rather felt within compels expression of dissent. Decide at your discretion true or false the central thought, but realize please—it's not to blame but sympathize.

Marching, marching ever onward
sea to shining sea,
An olive phalanx pressing onward—
the men of R.O.T.C.

Why this line of troops arrayed
in brass and martial glory;
Weaponed tyros, boys parade
with flags and oratory?

Misguided fools and spies abound
(a fact to make one shiver)
But draw us now the shaft renowned
from Military quiver:

Stalwart hearts to keep us safe—
safe from them, you see—
Traitors, Reds, their patience chafe,
those men of R.O.T.C.

Bred to leap when Nation calls,
schooled in Liberty,
Guarding us in bloody walls
from pinko polity.

Alone protecting what is meant
by "ideals" old and dear:
Rights to choose a government—
or one that's favored here.

Saving men from Commies, finks,
the trigger finger itches;
"Duty!" "Country!" and no one thinks
but zaps those sons of b . . .

Honor weighs on Ares' scale
about a pound of lead:
"Better done if we would nail
those dirty bastards dead!"

And on anon they do their job
to guard democracy—
the guardians, R.O.T.C.

* * * * *

Christians love their fellows when
taught the art of killing:
"Rather than despise it, men,
try to find it thrilling."

For mud and sores and vicious heat
they slay their fellow-man;
For jungles, Mandarins who bleat
and couldn't give a damn—

The fault for making a mistake?
The country's mad, you say;
Who blames an arm for conscience sake,
the heart and mind you flay.

An olive phalanx marching yet,
the Mighty Shaft foresaid—
That stands as much for what they get
as what they are instead.

An Empire built on fear again
exacta a horrid fee:
The blood of blameless, countless men
and the men of R.O.T.C.

PACC Holds Grand Opening—(cont.)

(Continued from page one)

eign student), and Dr. Ellis O. Jones (formerly of the foreign service in Nigeria and the Middle East).

Hans Suring, speaking for Western Europe, says that Europeans still "look sympathetically on the United States." He also cited a poll showing that only two per cent of Western Europeans approved of L.B.J. in 1966. "I think the American President has a great deal to do with American prestige in Western Europe . . . The president needs to rally world support by explaining whatever he does, rather than simply informing the world of his decisions . . . Kennedy was much better at this than Johnson."

Dr. Jones stated that "It can be surprising to people who have not lived abroad how little people think of the US in their daily lives . . . they think of us only when we directly affect their interests . . . for example, Israel

thinks of the US when we give aid to the Arabs and the Arabs do the same when we aid Israel. . . . they see us in regard to their central problems."

Because of this apathy about things the US is doing which do not affect these people's interests, worry about the bombing of North Vietnam degrading our image in Africa, for example, has been overdone.

Dr. Gomez has observed that, in Latin America, the "central tendency is critical of the United States. . . we really can do very little to improve our image abroad because our interests aren't congruent. . . . I am not very sanguine about improving this image through any sort of governmental program; I am resigned to the fact that we are going to be damned whatever we do."

Muhammad Lebbadi is concerned both about the lack of understanding of America abroad

and with the lack of understanding of foreign countries in America. He is discouraged about the ability of current political leaders in the US to overcome this barrier. Eugene McCarthy, the only presidential candidate he regards capable of inspiring this kind of understanding, has little chance of getting the nomination.

Muhammad believes that the best hope of achieving understanding lies in young people. Young people must go to other countries and live with their people, as Muhammad himself has done, so that mutual understanding can develop.

"I propose you come to Morocco," said Muhammad. He then described briefly some of the attractions of Morocco and his proposal for an American-Moroccan exchange program. This program is described in greater detail elsewhere in this issue of The Tiger.

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WOULD YOU BELIEVE APPLICATIONS UNTIL 15 MARCH 1968??

Payne Chapel Project Discussed by Love

by Tom Love

Many people discuss the social injustices of our country, criticize the older generation for allowing them to exist and march in protest. Few people actually become involved in the difficult task of working side-by-side with the underprivileged in an attempt to help them gain dignity and a more equal place in our society.

Most of the students and some of the faculty and administrators may be surprised to find out that a few students from CC are involved in such work. Several students have started programs of various sorts aimed at different problems in our own community of Colorado Springs. One such program is the Payne Chapel Project.

Last semester, Dr. Pickering from Chicago spoke to a group of students about the ghetto and related problems in Chicago. After the discussion, he was questioned about what the college students could do to help alleviate some of the problems in the surrounding community. This initial inquiry was followed up by meetings with some of our own faculty members which resulted in contacting Reverend Coleman of the A.M.E. (African Methodist Episcopal) Church. Rev. Coleman was very interested in having college students conduct a study hall program for the Negro and Spanish-American children from under-

privileged homes. A few interested CC students began tutoring early this semester. The Payne Chapel Project was underway.

From its beginning with only a handful of students involved, the PCP has grown considerably. (It now involves an even larger handful of students. (Twelve CC students are now tutoring underprivileged children on a one to one basis. Some of the students have carried their work beyond the academic tutoring by meeting their students at other times in order to befriend the children and help them gain a greater perspective on life.

Besides the tutoring, a Saturday recreations program was started which has been a great success. Every Saturday afternoon for the past four weeks, CC students have supervised some sort of activity for the children. The first weeks approximately 80 to 90 children used the gym here at CC for basketball, games, and swimming, thanks to the cooperation of Mr. Carle, Mr. Lear, and the life guards. The second Saturday some of the children went on a bus tour of Manitou Springs and the Garden of the Gods, while the rest returned to the gym for basketball and games. The next week the children were given a guided tour of the Air Force Academy by two instructors from the academy staff. This past Satur-

day 60 children braved the cold to have a picnic in Monument Park sponsored by Sigma Chi and Delta Gamma. Next week the activities will consist of a tour through the East Colorado Springs National Bank as well as the usual basketball and games in the gym.

There is a great need to expand this program. Many more children wish to participate in the recreation program but can not be admitted because of the shortage of student supervisors and transportation for the trips. There is not a similar rush of children desiring tutoring help, but there are a few who want it. The main problem, of course, is a lack of tutors. If you are interested in helping in either the tutoring or the recreation program, or would like more information about the project, please contact Tom Love at 471-0173. As mentioned earlier, the Payne Chapel Project is merely one of the several projects being conducted by CC students. The leaders of several of these projects have recently cooperated in forming the Center for Community Action. It is our hope that all interested students, faculty and administration members will support the Center and the individual projects with contributions of time and suggestions, as well as cognizance and sanction of the works being done.

More Announcements . . .

RAC Debate

On Sunday, March 3, at 5:00 pm the Religious Affairs Committee will present a debate of contemporary relations between Christian and Marxist thought. All interested members of the College community are invited to attend this program which will be held in the WES Room of Rastall Center.

The major participants will be Professor Clark Bouton of the Political Science Department at Colorado University and Father Anselm Amadio, a Roman Catholic priest also from Boulder.

Dialogue between Marxist thinkers and European Christian theologians has burgeoned in recent years as efforts on both sides have been made to find common ground to explore the relevance of their differing positions for contemporary society. Unfortunately rather little of this exchange has made its way across the Atlantic. It is in the interest of illuminating the new ideas which this dialogue has generated that the Religious Affairs Committee has invited Professor Bouton and Father Amadio to the campus.

Quiz Bowl

The annual Quiz Bowl, sponsored by Rastall Center Board, will be held the week before Spring Vacation, from March 11-15. The competitions will begin each evening at 7:30 p.m. and will take place in Olin 1. Unlike previous years, there will be no entrance fees for teams desiring to compete. Teams are to comprise four members and any teams wishing to enter should submit the names of its members to Rastall Center Desk no later than Wednesday, March 6. For further information, contact Marcia Phillips, Extension 269.

Nowak Slides

Slides of Professor Nowak's 1967 Summer Archeological Reconnaissance of Nunivak Island, Alaska will be shown at 8 p.m. in the WES room at Rastall Center on March 7, 1968. Nunivak Island is a tundra-covered 40x60 mile island sitting in the Bering Sea off the coast of Alaska. Presently about 250 Eskimos live on the island, and still exhibit many features of their ancestors' way of life.

Sondermann Lectures

Dr. Fred A. Sondermann, professor of political science at Colorado College and director of the college's annual symposium, will be one of the principal speakers at the University Forum of the University of North Carolina in Charlotte, N.C., Friday, March 1.

He will speak on the subject "A New Look at the Intellectual and the Foreign Policy Process." Other speakers on the day long program will include Dr. Fred W. Neal, professor of government at Claremont Graduate School; Dr. Lucian Pye, professor of political science at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; and Dr. Henry Kissinger, professor of government at Harvard.

In addition to their addresses, the four political experts will participate in a symposium on the subject "The University and International Relations: Problems and Prospects."

Tiger Meeting

There will be a Tiger staff meeting today at 5:30 at the new Giuseppe's East. We will meet first at the Tiger office and then dispatch Tiger staff cars to the meeting hall.

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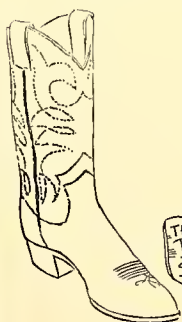
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Tommie Smith May Run in '68

Editor's Note: The following article is reprinted from SPORT Magazine, February 20, 1968.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 — Sprint star Tommie Smith of San Jose State College, one of the most vocal and outspoken athletes supporting a Negro boycott of the 1968 Olympic games, has admitted that he will participate if a majority of the outstanding Negro Olympic prospects do.

Stating his views in an article in the current issue of SPORT Magazine, Smith says: "I believe that total agreement, or something close to total agreement, is necessary for success in this. If my brothers and the majority of

the outstanding Negro Olympic prospects cannot concur in this resolution and are not prepared to accept such action, then I "will go on to fulfill my ambition to become an Olympian."

Among the abuses Smith would like to see corrected before he decides whether or not to try out for the U.S. Olympic team, are the opening of the all-white membership roles of the New York Athletic Club to Negroes, the barring of Southern Rhodesia and South Africa from Olympic competition, the appointing of an additional Negro coach to the Olympic coaching staff and the ap-

pointing of at least one Negro to the United States Olympic Committee.

Continues Smith in the statement of his position in SPORT Magazine.

"I am not entirely sure of my actions. No one could be. But I have searched my conscience and I am acting as I believe I should act. I would be less than a man if I did not act for what I believe.

"Black comes first. I say it flatly and simply, if there is a Negro boycott of the Olympics, I will participate in it willingly. If there is not, I will go to the Olympics and I will go to win."

It's All in Sport

By Dan Bernstein

The struggle between the fraternities and the Independents has been in the limelight much of the semester, and a large part of the factional exchange has taken place via the news media, and more specifically, the Tiger. There seems to be a growing conflict between these two groups, and I wondered what would happen if two representatives met face-to-face and answered the same questions. To my surprise, the fraternity man and the independent are very much in agreement when it comes to discussing the vital issues on the CC campus.

"Gentlemen, I suppose the hottest issue today is whether or not 3.2 beer should be permitted on the campus grounds. The administration and some students have had a tough time reaching a satisfactory decision, and as representatives of two of the most important groups on campus you must have a few strong feelings. How do the fraternities feel about beer on campus?"

"Who cares?" said the fraternity man, bouncing his little black ball.

"Well, what about the independents?" I said, trying to inject a little enthusiasm into the conversation.

"Listen, anything they give us, we'll take," he said, glaring at the black ball while popping a bitter-lemon cough-drop into his mouth.

"Okay," I said, slightly discouraged, "let's talk about the crime rate on the campus. How do the frats feel about the molesting incidents?"

"Just as long as they leave my babe and my brothers' babes alone, we won't get bugged."

"But what about the girls who don't go with fraternity guys?"

"They should have pledged . . . Talk to him about the independents, don't bother me!"

"Well?" I asked, turning to the GDI.

"Oh, something should definitely be done. Steps should be taken by independents and fraternities alike to protect the female population of our college."

"Now we're getting somewhere!!!" I thought to myself. "What would you recommend?" I asked.

"Oh, something should definitely be done."

"You already said that!"

"And that's exactly how I feel, too!!!"

"Well," I said, willing to give it one more try, "what do you guys think about student's rights?"

"All men are created equal and should be afforded equal expression, equal opportunity, and be allowed equal participation and should not be subjected to any discrimination of any kind, anywhere," said the fraternity representative emphatically.

"This applies in every case except those outside the law, isn't that correct?"

"Yes, and fraternities too," he added.

"Now, what do you think about that?" I asked the independent.

"He said it all," was the reply.

"You know, gentlemen, I get the impression that neither group really cares about what's going on around here. In fact, I would venture to say that there is a general state of apathy in every phase of campus life. Do you have any comment on that?"

"No."

"Me neither."

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Skiers Edged by AFA

The Air Force Academy Ski Team claimed a narrow victory over CC's skiers in the third Central Intercollegiate Alpine League meet held at Winter Park Feb. 25. The Falcons normally compete in the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Ski Association meets against CU, DU, Western State, and other skiing giants, but along with Colorado State College was a guest team at this CIAL meet sponsored by Mines. Team results according to NCAA computations were AFA 193.2; CC 191.0; CSU 185.7; Regis 179.9; Mines 170.2; CSC 135.7.

AFA ace Greg Schwartz led the field in both giant slalom and slalom events. His teammates J. Sabala and H. Turner captured respectively the silver in G.S. and bronze in slalom. Jim Roberts of CSU passed the League members with a third place in G.S. and a second in slalom.

Individual results of slalom: 1) Schwartz 57.2; 2) Sabala 57.3; 3) Roberts 57.7; 4) Wink Davis, CC, 58.1; 5) Steve Brown, CC, 58.5. Other finishers were 10)

Mac Taylor, 1:02.1; 12) Charlie Adams 1:02.5; 14) Chris Smith 1:03.7; 17) Eric Nesset 1:03.3; Tie 18) Brad Boynton 1:03.4.

Individual results of slalom: 1) Schwartz 41.9; 2) Roberts 44.9; 3) H. Turner 46.4; 4) Davis 46.5; 5) George Petritz, Regis, 47.0; 6) Taylor 47.1; 7) Adams 47.2; 8) Boynton 47.8; 9) Nettet 48.0; 10) Smith 48.4.

The final, championship CIAL meet will be sponsored by CSU at Loveland Valley March 3. CC will have to depend on its strength in depth, because Steve Brown, Wink Davis, and Mac Taylor, along with Jim Roberts of CSU will be representing the CIAL in the NCAA regional qualifying meet at Winter Park.

The Tiger skiers have also been racing well in RMD individual competitions. At the Aspen Giant Slalom held to raise money for the Olympic Team, Wink Davis captured the gold and Steve Brown tied for fourth place in Class A. Ace Bush placed fourth and Charlie Adams fifth in Class B.

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AIRLINE RESERVATIONS

Huskies Spoil Tiger's Home Finale, 2-1

By Alan Chalmers

Colorado College's home side of the season ended on a dismal note as the Tigers fell victim to the Michigan Tech Huskies by the very tight score of 2 to 1 last weekend.

CC goalie Don Gale was at his best as he stopped 39 shots, many of these under very tense circumstances. With Gale leading the "Bengal brigade," CC almost pulled off an upset as the entire team passed accurately and skated hard only to wind up on the short end of things after another case of third period blues.

It was this period that CC finally began to run out of gas, not

being able to hold their own against the top ranked Tech team while eventually giving up the two winning goals.

With the end of the 1967-68 home season realized, CC has a disappointing 3-13 record in conference play, just ahead of last place Duluth while Michigan Tech ran their WCHA mark to 13 wins and four losses—good enough for second place.

The battle opened on a bright note for Tiger fans as standout defenseman Jim Hawkins rifled in a rebound at 2:25 of the first. Gaining assists on the goal were Chuck Reinking and John Amundsen. The score remained unchanged

throughout the period thanks to the heroics of goalie Gale who managed to stop all of the 12 shots thrust at him by the hard hustling Huskies. Gordon McRae, Tech netminder, was called upon to save only four shots since CC could not summon up a real offensive spark.

The second period was a completely different story however as the Tigers prowled the MTU net consistently, especially pressing McRae in the first few minutes. But, the men of CC were unable to break the ice; Tech could not score either despite a 12-7 goal shots edge. This scoreless period was highlighted when players from Michigan Tech and Colorado College boarded the referee while scrambling for the puck.

The lid on the coffin was nailed shut in the third period when Ed Shillington scored early in the period after a fine pass to tie it up and teammate Dick Sieradski fol-



PETE RYAN DISPLAYS the CC momentum against Michigan Tech as he skates Huskie defenseman and goalie to the ice. Tech stormed back with two third-period goals to nip the Tigers 2-1.

lowed snit after taking a well-timed pass from Bob Marshall, tapping it in from the right side.

Fifteen penalties were handed out in this contest, eight of which went to MTU and the rest to the home team. One of these, graciously given to Captain Wayne Nelson by "popular" referee Andy Gamhucchi, was a major ten minute

misconduct offense committed to ward the end of the match.

Our Colorado College Tigers close out their current season this week on the road with a two-game set at Michigan State University, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 27 and 28, and tonight and tomorrow night at the University of Michigan campus at Ann Arbor.

..Sports..

Face Sigma Chi Tonight

Fijis Seek Dual Crown

By Eugene Stockley

A sure winner in sports at Colorado College is an intramural team! So what could be more exciting than an intramural hockey championship at a school whose sports strength lies in hockey?

Yes, very shortly the intramural hockey season will come to an end with the crowning in both "A" and "B" league hockey. The "A" league includes players who have had previous hockey experience not only in high school, but, in a few cases, on the college level as well.

"B"-leaguers are those with little or no experience, and the teams are comprised mostly of freshmen with the exception of a few fraternity teams.

By virtue of their 7-1 victory over the Kappa Sigs, the Fijis find themselves atop the "A" league standings, having clinched at least a tie for the crown. The only team that has a chance to tie the leaders is the Independents.

To do so the Independents (4-1) must defeat the Betas (3-1) in a make-up game, and count on the

Sigma Chis to knock-off the Fijis tonight at 6:15. The Independents are included in the "A" league standings, but cannot compete for the fraternity league championship. Thus, tonight's game at Honnen Ice Rink shapes up as the battle for the "A" League fraternity crown.

The Chis and Fijis have 3-0 marks against fraternity competition. A victory for the Phi Gams will clinch a dual championship: Fraternity and all-"A" League. A loss would give the Sigma Chis the fraternity league crown and throw the all-"A" league contest into a tie between the Fijis and Independents.

Action in intramural hockey is rapidly coming to an end in both leagues, but there are still many exciting games left to see. Tonight at 6:15 the two top fraternity squads take the ice for the frat championship, and possibly the championship of the entire "A" League. Don't miss the action of this contest which promises to highlight the Winter Intramural season.

Fifteen Lettermen Bolster Lacrosse Hopes

By John E. Morris

Coach Robert M. Stabler, welcoming back 15 lettermen, will open the 1968 lacrosse campaign against a much-improved team from Colorado State University on April 6.

The Tigers will be tough to beat again this year. They lost only three starters by graduation last year from the team that ended the season in second place in the league behind Air Force.

Stabler reported that the main difficulty this year will be at mid-field positions. Only five lettermen, Bruce Beaton, second team, All-Conference, at midfield last year, Paul Bernard, Jack Foddy, Dave Herz and Mark McElhinny will be back to form the nucleus for this year's midfield lines.

However, Stabler feels that several standbys from last year, including Dave Strawn, John Campbell, Don Dorr and Gil Russell, along with such freshmen as Steve Lantz and Ed Halloway can effectively fill the vacuum left by

the departure of All-Conference middle Tad Davis and Jimmy Mare.

At attack and defense positions, the team looks exceptionally strong with the entire attack and defense returning intact. The attack will be led by Captain Blake Munro, second team, All-Conference. With Munro will be Dave Peterson and Jon Nicolaysen, who was top scorer for the Tigers last year and selected to the first team, All-Conference.

Finally, the defense has seven returning lettermen. Jim Austin, starting goalie last year, will be hard-pressed for his position by Bob Follansbee, a freshman who has shown considerable promise in the first few days of practice.

It is difficult to anticipate who will be playing the other three defensive positions. Doug King, first team, All-Conference, Doug Clark and Larry Newman, both on the All-Conference second team, finished last season as starters. But

they will be closely pressed by Warren Malkerson and Phil Hoverson. Bruce Gilchrist, defensive star for the Tigers last year, may be shifted to midfield, depending on how the situation develops.

Stabler reported that CC is now a member of the Rocky Mountain Division of the National Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association. The Division has six teams including CC, Colorado State University, Denver University, Air Force, Colorado University and the Denver Lacrosse Club.

As a member of the Association, CC now can have players eligible for All-American consideration. Stabler feels that he has a couple of possibilities for such recognition.

In addition to the six teams in the Division, CC will meet the University of Arizona at home on April 10 and the University of Utah on May 5. All home games will be played on Stewart Field.



"AND I TOLD THE COACH I was thirsty . . ." sighs freshman Bill Hinson as he gulps his way to a victory in the individual medley. Action took place as CC crushed Adams State College 62-41.

Tankers Finish with 8-3 Mark

By Sue Linder

The Colorado College swimming team finished off another successful season last Friday night with a 61-43 victory over Adams State College from Alamosa. This year Coach Jerry Lear's tankers collected eight wins to more than balance out three losses in dual meet competition.

Against Adams State the Tiger tankmen won nine of 12 events, set two new school records, and tied one school and two pool marks.

First place points were earned by: the 400-yard medley relay team made up of Bill Hinson, Bill Johnson, Mike Kelly, and Pete Banning; Glen Ebuna in both the 200 and 500-yard freestyle events; Dale Forgy in both the 50-yard freestyle and 200-yard backstroke; Hinson in the 200-yard individual medley; Ron Rossi in one-meter diving; Johnson in the 200-yard breaststroke; and the 400-yard freestyle relay team made up of

Banning, Don Campbell, Forgy, and Ebuna.

Forgy's time of 0:22.9 in the 50-yard freestyle established a new school record and tied the pool record in that event. Johnson lowered his school record time in the 200-yard breaststroke to 2:30.0, and Ebuna repeated his time of 1:56.4 in the 200-yard freestyle to tie the school and pool marks he set in that event earlier in the season.

Although the Tigers have ended their regular season competition, they will be taking part in some post-season meets. The entire team will swim in the Western Invitational Swimming Meet to be held at the Air Force Academy on March 7, 8, and 9; and those members with qualifying times will travel to St. Cloud, Minnesota, to participate in the annual National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Conference Meet on March 14, 15, and 16.

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The Tiger

Vol. LXXIV, No. 21

Colorado Springs, Colorado, March 8, 1968

Colorado College

Model United Nations Termed "Learning Experience"

By Stephen Brooks

"Mr. Chairman, I move we amend the resolution by striking the word 'order' in line 29 and replace it with the word 'recommend.'" By proposing this amendment, the representative from Israel protected his country from being ordered to withdraw from its previously occupied territories. The Israeli representative was expressing his opinion from the Loomis recreation room at the Colorado College Model United Nations.

The Model United Nations was held last Friday and Saturday, March 1 and 2. During the two day session, students from CC and Air Force Academy acted as delegates from over 30 different countries.

During the Friday session the delegates discussed the topics of the Security Council and Vietnam. India presented a Security Council resolution by suggesting that the Security Council's power be reduced to an "affirmative vote of nine members." This would eliminate the power of the five permanent members and replace it with a two-thirds majority vote of all members. On this issue, the USSR oddly voted in favor of eliminating its own veto power.

A confusion over parliamentary procedure overshadowed the debate on the Vietnam resolution. A proposal submitted by Turkey eliminating all bombing north of the 17th parallel and proposing negotiations supervised by the United Nations, was also defeated. Debate over the proper procedure for handling amendments dragged the discussion into the time allotted for the Cambodian Border resolution. The extended discussion prompted a postponement of that resolution and allowed the session to adjourn early.

The next morning the delegates were faced with the proposition of sending a UN peace-keeping force to the Cambodian borders to protect Cambodia from invading armies. Debate centered around the problem of Cambodia not wanting the troops and the involvement of other countries into a similar resolution. One amendment, submitted by Thailand, added Laos and Thailand to countries receiving similar peace-keeping forces. The amendment was soundly defeated.

Cambodia followed with a dif-

ferent amendment adding "should Cambodia so desire." With the idea of leaving the matter to Cambodia, most member states accepted the Cambodian amendment and followed by a swift passage of the complete resolution.

The General Assembly then plunged into a debate over the Indian resolution concerning apartheid. In the resolution, France, the United Kingdom, Japan and the US, were all strongly censured for their refusal to impose economic sanctions on the Republic of South Africa. The condemnation was the spark of most debate except by South Africa, who condemned most other UN countries for apartheid-like practices in their countries. After many attempts to amend the resolution, it was passed in its original form until the United States changed its vote from abstain to no, leaving the two-third majority short by one vote.

All members adjourned to the PACC house for lunch in the international style and a discussion of strategy for the afternoon session.

After lunch, the proposal for nuclear disarmament was introduced and discussed. The complaint that the proposal was too vague was remedied by an amendment spelling out a specific job for a disarmament commission. All the while, discussion was spiced by attempts by France to reduce the control clause. The amended disarmament resolution was accepted by a vote of 12 in favor, 3 (Canada, France and Netherlands) against and 7 abstentions.

The Arab-Israeli conflict was the next topic of discussion. A very peaceful resolution by the United Arab Republic presented the most interest to the participants. Although many amendments were passed over the Secretary's desk, only three were passed. The final amended resolution was one of recommendation for a cease-fire and a realization for the need of peace talks. Although weakened, the solution had the most striking resemblance to an actual UN proposal to turn the Suez Canal over to the UN. This prompted the Netherlands' representative to a walk-out demonstration.

Brazil submitted the final resolution of the day, suggesting the denial of membership to the Peo-

ple's Republic of China while condemning them for their "past acts of aggression." After another small parliamentary tie-up, many amendments completely revising the proposal were submitted and defeated. The original resolution was also defeated by a roll call vote of 7 in favor, 7 against and 4 abstentions.

The General Assembly concluded its session by each delegate giving his comments about the trends of this year's Model United Nations. Professor Heacock, who acted as Secretary General, the parliamentarian and the page were all complimented for their work. Most participants agreed that the MUN was a learning experience and they all expressed the hope that next year the MUN would be able to have a larger delegate attendance.



Colorado College Choir Launches Eighth Annual Spring Vacation Concert Tour

Colorado College's 58-voice choir will launch its eighth spring vacation concert tour in Manitou Springs this year with a concert in the Community Congregational Church under the auspices of the Rev. Sam T. Lenters and the Senior Choir of the Church. The concert, which will be open to the public without charge, is scheduled for 8:15 pm.

The program arranged by Director Donald P. Jenkins, associate professor of music at Colorado College, is the program the choir will offer in thirteen cities in six states during a tour that will immediately follow the Manitou Springs concert.

The program includes: Gloria Patri by Niccolò Jomelli, Motet Op. 74, No. 1 by Johannes Brahms, Trosis Chansons by Claude Debussy, and Lamentations of Jeremiah by Alberto Williams, Byrd,

Students Reminded of Glass Attendance Rules

Students are reminded that no unexcused absences are permitted from the last session of each course section before spring vacation or the first session of each course section after spring vacation. Interpreting this rule with regard to the usual schedule of class meetings, no unexcused absences will be permitted from class sessions on the following days:

Friday, March 15

Saturday, March 16

Trustees Pass Limited Beer Proposal

Trustees of Colorado College Saturday approved a new policy which would permit the sale of 3.2 beer in the student union snack bar on the campus two nights a week.

The experiment, and it is so labeled by Colorado College authorities, is scheduled to begin in September with the opening of the 1968-1969 school term, contingent upon the granting of a 3.2 license to the college.

The decision to open the 74-year-old campus to 3.2 beer came after long study by the college authorities in consultation with members of the board of trustees and student committees.

Said Acting President Kenneth Curran: "In the light of the mores of our times, our policy has seemed unduly protective. Beer is viewed as a fairly innocuous drink and undoubtedly appears frequently in the home of many of our students."

The college authorities have been aware that beer busts in parks and other recreation areas in the area have been fairly common and that 3.2 beer establishments throughout the city are open to the student body.

Under the policy approved by the trustees, beer will be sold in the Hub, the snack bar of Rastall Center, Fridays and Saturdays between the hours of 7:30 p. m. and

midnight with the actual sale of the beer being conducted by the Saga Food Service under a contract with the college. During the hours when beer is being sold, admission to the Hub will be limited to members of the college community (students, faculty and administration) 18 years of age and over.

Current rules forbidding the consumption of alcoholic beverages of any kind, including 3.2 beer, in dormitories, fraternities, sororities and other places on the campus will remain in force. This means that while 3.2 beer will be sold in the Hub during specified hours, it will not be permitted elsewhere in Rastall Center.

Responsibility for enforcing standards of moderation and good taste in the Hub will be in the hands of the Colorado Campus Association.

Any time the president of the college decides the rules governing the availability of beer in the Hub are being broken, that drinking is excessive or that the arrangement is in any way contrary to the best interests of the college, he will terminate it.

College authorities point out that many colleges now permit beer in student rooms or elsewhere on campus. Said Dr. Curran:

"A recent authoritative study on the problem has recommended a more liberal policy with respect to drinking on college campuses. It feels that the present bans have been somewhat hypocritical, since it is widely known that students drink off campus and sometime illicitly in their rooms."

"Also it feels that young people are now given no preparation for their introduction into a society where drinking is widespread. A limited opportunity to drink on campus, it was felt, would counteract the 'forbidden fruit' reaction of young people to alcoholic beverages and place drinking in a healthier and more normal context."

Chad Milton, president of the CCCA, called the proposal "good news for the student. Some students feel the trustees' decision is a rather weak effort, but most of us agree that it is a reasonable first step. If it works out well, I see no reason why we shouldn't ask for a new location and an expansion of the hours and days when beer can be sold on campus."

Buxton Awarded West German Grant



Charles Buxton

Charles R. Buxton, Jr., a senior majoring in history, has been awarded a grant by the Federal Republic of Germany for a year of study in West Germany beginning next fall.

The grant, administered by the International Institute for Education, provides travel to and from Germany, a two months long intensive language course, and maintenance, books and fees for study of modern German history at the University of Munich.

Buxton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Buxton, Sr., 5215 Sky Trail, Littleton, Colorado.

Frame to Present Phi Beta Kappa Lecture

Donald M. Frame, Professor of French at Columbia University, will be on campus March 14 and 15 as Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar. One of the leading Montaigne scholars of our time, Professor Frame is the author of *Montaigne: A Biography* and the translator of the complete works of Montaigne, as well as of works by Voltaire, Prevost and Moliere.

During his visit Professor Frame will attend classes and seminars and will meet informally for discussions with students and faculty. He will give an open lecture Thursday, March 14 at 8:00 p.m. in room 300 Armstrong Hall on *Montaigne: A Biography* and the Dignity of Man, and will speak at the Phi Beta Kappa initiation banquet at the Antlers Plaza Hotel on Friday, March 15. Students interested in attending classes at which Professor Frame will speak may contact Dr. Boyce or Dr. March.



Professor Frame

The Tiger

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EDITORIAL

Mr. Adams's letter is certainly the result of taking the Tiger editorial of March 1 completely out of context and of gross misinterpretation of this editor's intention. The editorial did not threaten violence; it was merely a statement of the editor's opinions that continued frustration of student demands can only lead to violence. This opinion is based on what has happened (and will continue to happen) on other campuses. Certainly, the Colorado College is not a hotbed of student unrest but frustrations continue to grow with each year. If these frustrations continue to grow, Colorado College will someday be the scene of unfortunate, disruptive violence.

This editor has never threatened anyone with violence. On Feb. 16, a Tiger editorial called for the use of force; however, the distinction between force and violence is a significant one. Violence tends to be destructive and indeed, undermines the very freedom this editor desires to preserve. Force, however, can be a subtle, political weapon, which, when used properly, can correct wrongs without destroying the basis for individual freedom.

This editor believes that Mr. Adams is very unfair in his use of the examples of refrigerators and beer in his criticism of the editorial of March 1. Indeed, refrigerators were not mentioned in the editorial and the beer proposal was used only as a pertinent and timely example of the inability of college administrators to interpret and understand student demands. In the context in which Mr. Adams sees these things (race riots and the Vietnam War), student's demands are indeed insignificant. Taken in the important context of individual freedom, however, these demands achieve great significance; the function of the student in a college or university and his function in a free society are inextricably linked. — Sitton

Tiger Staff Answers CCCA

If Messrs. Ehrhart, Sears, et al., are dismayed with what they term "the factual in accuracies and the generally misleading and threatening character of recent Tiger editorials," then we the undersigned are even more dismayed with their conception of what is truth and what is fact. We find the statements and allegations contained within the CCCA statement spurious and almost entirely without foundation.

Concerning their first statement, we were surprised to find that "only one member of the Tiger staff, the editor, holds these opinions." How the perpetrators of the above statement came by this interesting tidbit of information is known only to them and their God. None of the undersigned members of the Tiger editorial staff were ever contacted by any of the signers of the above statement, nor did they ever volunteer their opinions to these people. We do not pretend to agree with Mr. Sitton on all of his editorial statements and he, in the traditions of responsible journalism, has never made it a condition of employment that we do so. While we do not totally agree with his editorial stands, we feel that it is his prerogative to shape Tiger editorial policy and in this he has our unequivocal backing.

Concerning their second statement, we rather doubt that the out-

going members of the CCCA went about the gathering of student opinion in any systematic way or that they expended any efforts in that direction whatsoever. The Tiger, unlike the signers of the above, has never claimed to have pipeline to the fount of student opinion. Our editorials merely reflect what we deem to be in the best interests of the student body. If we are to be faulted, it is for that and that alone.

Their third statement is an example of some the more exotic logic extant around this campus. Lack of space precludes us from giving this statement the treatment it deserves. Instead, let us refer them to past editorials. We are sure they will receive all the enlightenment they can absorb from these statements.

It is another interesting fact that three of the people who allegedly signed the above statement claimed, when asked by the Tiger, that they had not seen it in its form. This is hardly evidence of responsibility or purpose on their part.

We would hope, in short, that the new CCCA will show evidence of a less cavalier attitude toward their responsibilities than did their immediate predecessors.

James Martin
Tory Marquessen
Dan Bernstein
Faith Hughes

The Citizen and the University

By Senator J. William Fulbright

The wisdom and productivity of the protest movement of students, professors, clergy, and others may well be questioned, but their courage, decency, and patriotism cannot be doubted. At the very least the student protest movement of the sixties is a moral and intellectual improvement on the panty raids of the fifties. In fact it is a great deal more: it is an expression of the national conscience and a manifestation of traditional American idealism. As one university publication characterized it, the "new radical" movement "is not shallow and sophomoric, it is not based on the traditional formula of generational defiance, and it is not the result of an infusion of foreign ideologies. It is based instead on personal disenchantment and the feeling of these radicals that they must repudiate a corrupted vision of society and replace it with a purer one."

No student generation in recent history has faced both brighter lifetime possibilities and greater short-term uncertainties than the present one. The bright possibilities are those afforded by a prosperous and dynamic America; the uncertainties are those of a cruel and costly war in Asia, a war which has already taken thousands of American lives, a war whose end is not in sight, a war which may indeed grow larger in scale and destructiveness. The central issue in the debate here at home—the issue on which all other questions turn—is whether the sacrifices imposed on the present generation of young Americans are justified by the stakes of the war, whether the diversion of hundreds of thousands of our young men from their homes and jobs and families will yield rewards of freedom and security commensurate with their sacrifices.

It is one of life's injustices to fight the wars that older men begin. To a great extent, therefore, the lives and hopes of the present student generation turn on the wisdom and judgment of the men of an older generation to whom the people have entrusted political power. Surely, considering what they themselves have at stake, it is not proper for young people to

question the wisdom and judgment of the makers of our foreign policy. Surely it is the rights of citizens in a democracy, especially citizens of military age, to ascertain the great decisions of war and peace are made with care and deliberation. The calling of public men to account unquestionably adds to their burdens, but the convenience of policy-makers is not sufficient reason for the shutting down of public discussion. The responsibilities of high office are burdensome indeed but they are borne, let it be remembered, by men who actively sought or freely accepted them, men who accepted not only the obligation to use power but the obligation to account for its use as well. When former Press Secretary Bill Moyers reported with respect to the Vietnam protests the President's "surprise that any one citizen would feel toward his country in a way that is not consistent with the national interest," he was denying the existence of a question as to where, in fact, the national interest lies. The answer, one must concede, is elusive, but there is indeed a question and it is a sign of the good health of this nation that the question is being widely and clearly posed.

With due respect for the honesty and patriotism of the student demonstrations, I would offer a word of caution to the young people who have organized and participated in them. As most politicians discover sooner or later, the most dramatic expression of grievances is not necessarily the most effective. That would seem to be especially true in the United States, a country easily and excessively alarmed by expressions of dissent. We are, for better or worse, an essentially conservative society; in such a society soft words are likely to carry more weight than harsh words and the most effective dissent is dissent expressed in an orderly, which is to say a conservative manner.

For these reasons such direct action as the burning of draft cards probably does more to retard than to advance the views of those who take such action. The burning of a draft card is a symbolic act, really a form of expression

rather than of action, and it is stupid and vindictive to punish it as a crime. But it is also an unwise act, unwise because it is shocking rather than persuasive to most Americans and because it exposes the individual to personal risk without political reward.

The student, like the politician, must consider not only how to say what he means but also how to say it persuasively. The answer, I think, is that to speak persuasively one must speak in the idiom of the society in which one lives. The form of protest that might be rewarding in Paris or Rome, to say nothing of Saigon or Santo Domingo, would be absolutely disastrous in Washington. Frustrating though it may be to some Americans, it is nonetheless a fact that in America the messages that get through are those that are sent through channels, through the slow, cumbersome institutional channels devised by the founding fathers in 1787.

The good order and democracy of our society therefore depend on the keeping open of these channels. As long as every tendency of opinion can get a full and respectful hearing from the elected representatives of the people, as long as the classroom from primary school to graduate school is a place where freedom of thought is welcomed and encouraged, the teach-ins and the draft-card burnings and the demonstrations are unlikely to become the principal forms of dissent in America. It is only when the Congress fails to challenge the Executive, when the opposition fails to oppose, when politicians join in a spurious controversial policies, and when institutions of learning sacrifice traditional functions to the short-term advantages of association with the government in power, that the campuses and streets and public squares of America are likely to become the forums of a direct and disorderly democracy.

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LETTERS to the EDITOR

Tiger Censured

Ed Note: The following letter was drafted and signed by two students and presented to the Board of Trustees. It was not seen by all of the members of CCCA, nor does it necessarily reflect their opinions.

We are dismayed and concerned by the factual inaccuracies and the generally misleading and threatening character of recent Tiger editorials. With respect to proposals now pending before the Board, and out of concern for the future tone of student-administration relations, we feel compelled to offer our view of these recent editorials:

1.) These editorials have been misleading in that they represent neither the views nor the spirit of even a small minority of students. Indeed, we find that only one member of the "Tiger" staff, the editor, holds these opinions.

2.) With specific reference to the current beer proposal, we have found that a preponderance of students favor the Proposal and are encouraged by Administrative willingness to seriously consider student suggestions.

3.) We further fear that articles will be destructive of the good will that has been generated by fruitful dialogue in the CCCA and by the frank and open exchange of views that has characterized our discussions with members of the Board.

The mutual respect that arises from our common commitment to the goals of a liberal arts education is placed in jeopardy by harangue and polemic. Responsible students recognize that threats of violence and force have no place in the College and deplore the misguided efforts of those few who have failed to appreciate this fact.

s/Steve Ehrhart '69
Bob Sears '68
Carolyn Mathews '68
Dell Rhodes '69
Leigh Pomeroy '70
Jerry Hancock '69
Don Salisbury '68

CCCA Statement

● Unfortunately we were unable to see the above letter before it was sent to the Board. Although we have some reservations about recent editorials, we do not condemn any constructive criticism by the Tiger editor. We only wish to express support of the beer proposal.

Corky Mathews
Jerry Hancock
Leigh Pomeroy

Ryan Fired

To the Editor:

It has recently been brought to my attention that justice at Rastall Center is lame as well as blind. After having served Rastall Center as a night hostess for eight meritable years, Madge Ryan, known to many as "the grey-hair-

ed Irish lady behind the desk," has been relieved of duty as a result of obscure charges of "personality conflict"—whatever that means.

Those students acquainted with Madge have found her straightforward cordiality far superior to the traditional amemic, cast-iron greetings regularly afforded the students at the Rastall Desk. If the charges of personal antagonisms are to be sustained, it certainly appears that the Young Turks of Rastall Center have implicated the wrong antagonist and should direct their firing campaign at more suitable victims.

Madge and the guests of Rastall Center deserve a better break. I shall hope to see a clarification of charges or an apology from the Director of Rastall Center, Mr. Barry Woodward.

Sincerely,

C. John Friesman

Adams

To the Editor:

In your March first editorial you threaten violence. Put in the national context of race riots and the Vietnam War, this militant concern for a refrigerator and beer is surely among the most banal and pathetic sentiments ever to appear in the paper.

Robert Adams,
Asst. Prof. of English

More Letters – ROTC Replies

To the Editor:

I should like to direct this letter to the would-be poet who stirred us all by his thrilling verse last week, "The Ballad of ROTC." Such a magnificent literary creation must surely have been inspired by the Muse herself. If it was, however, I seriously question the Muse's source of information. Where, then, did the "poet" gain his penetrating insights into the Colorado College ROTC program? How many ROTC cadets on this campus has he taken time to talk to in order to find out their political beliefs? I think that if Mr. Maygar will seek verification for his facts instead of writing on assumptions, he will find little ground to stand on. To begin with, we students of the ROTC program are hardly jingoistic in our political ideas. We are not witch-hunting, "domino-theory" boys who cry "Wolf" at the words "left-wing" or "radical." Many of us consider ourselves politically liberal in philosophy; others more conservative. This is not important. The important fact is that we have learned to appreciate opposing viewpoints with a tolerance which you have apparently as of yet failed to develop.

And how, may I ask, does our campus laureate justify his ringing moral indictment that we of ROTC gain pleasure and thrills

from taking the lives of other human beings? If I should ever be on the verge of being killed, I am sure I would consider it a thrill to keep myself alive, but that is all. Please don't put words in our mouths; you may put your foot in your own. Any man who enjoys taking another man's life is not fit to live, much less serve our country.

Furthermore, to assume that one is a red-hot chauvinist merely because he is in the army is as ridiculous as to assume one is a poet because he writes in couplets. I hold the political beliefs I choose, and they do not, incidentally, concur with LBJ's, General Westmoreland's, or Nguyen Cao Ky's—they are my own. In addition, the army's job is not to make political decisions; it is merely to implement those made by a civilian government. Therefore, I would suggest that, if you so intensely dislike the military establishment, don't write absurd, ill-founded poems about it; write your Congressman instead. And when you do, be sure you have the facts straight; it helps. One more bit of advice—you might write him in iambic pentameter—he'd get a kick out of it, if nothing else.

Sincerely,

Hilton C. Martin

MS III, CC ROTC

Dear Sir:

Upon reading Mr. Maygar's "The Ballad of ROTC," I have decided to comment on a fact which I have known for some time—that ROTC is the least understood segment of college life on this campus.

Taking a few words and phrases from the "Ballad," I would like to make things clearer for the reader. We, in ROTC, do not need any sympathy. ROTC is a volunteer unit; and, by joining, we have made a decision within ourselves that this is the best possible way for a college graduate to serve his military obligation.

We are not misguided by anyone. We too, are Colorado College students. We take the same classes as everyone else. We too, can think for ourselves. We are not swayed to the far left or to the far right. We happen to support our government and its policy—despite all the faults it may happen to have. Our society may be shaken by riots, war, poverty, and disease, but, all in all, most of us have been well cared for. Where else can we have the same opportunities, the same freedom, and the same benefits for our labors as in this country? There are indeed, some cracks and pits in our governmental foundation. However, the foundation is still solid. (Hopefully, the cracks and pits will be repaired in the near future.) I cannot find any other government under which I care to live; therefore, I'll support mine—even though it be not perfect.

I dare say there is no one in our ROTC program who would find killing "thrilling." Hardly a day passes when I am not addressed as a "trained killer," "stooge," "war criminal," "fascist," and the like. I resent this. I am neither a fascist, a criminal, nor a stooge. Though I am trained in the use of various weapons, I do not like the idea of killing another person. However, as it has been said so many times before—"War Is Hell!" If our duly elected government chooses to combat any force which it sees as a threat to itself—then I will perform my duty in the best way I know.

No, you need not spread your sympathy on us of ROTC. The ones who really need the stuff are those who have chosen to abandon our system—they, who find no use for, cannot derive any benefit from, or contribute to our democracy.

Sincerely,

Dan Cullman

Latin American Relations

KRCC-FM will broadcast a recording of the lecture "American Relations in Latin America" delivered by Raymond C. Leddy in the PACC March 5. The recording will be broadcast at 10:15 p.m., Tuesday, March 12.

If you are interested in working for Rockefeller, contact either myself, Scott Crissman, or Professor Tim Fuller. Professor Fuller is Chairman of the Draft Rockefeller Committee in Colorado Springs.

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Ah, my friends, I consider myself lucky to be among the living after a week of utmost trial in the underground system right here at Colorado College. I must tell you of my harrowing experience so that you may not be caught unaware when the forces of evil beneath your very feet unleash their terrible vengeance upon the student body. Do you think I jest? No! It's right here, in the subterranean world of the heating tunnels, that a dastardly organization dedicated to the destruction of free thought and action carries on its evil work. And I alone have escaped to warn you of their vile plans. I live in a world of creeping fear now, hoping that their spies will not find me out before I have told my story. Having done that, I shall not be afraid if I am compelled to leave your ranks, for I know that your student leaders will then be able to take appropriate action against the forces of evil. But to the point; the story of my adventures into the unknown and fearsome world of the Heating Tunnel Moral and Intellectual Sabotage Corps or "OPERATION ZOMBIE."

It was two weeks ago today that I was taking one of my usual evening strolls about campus. The air was calm and sweet, and the swelling buds of the trees heralded the coming of spring. I had just begun to traverse the quadrangle between Tutt Library and Armstrong Hall, when I perceived through the sensitive soles of my

feet, a vibration of the ground. Then, the shaking ceased, and I stood there, rooted to the spot, hoping to perhaps feel the tremor again. It was not repeated. I had just dismissed the phenomenon as a manifestation of the fault slip-page so prevalent in your area, when lo, the earth beneath my very feet gave way, and I found myself tumbling and sliding down a long metal chute. All was darkness. I landed finally upon a level floor of some kind, and started to pick myself up, being somewhat bruised and shaken, when another individual came down upon me from above, knocking me to the floor. Obviously this person had walked into a trap similar to that which I had happened into. I felt huge and hairy hands groping in the dark. Something then lifted the hapless individual from my person and I heard shuffling movements in the dark. Then a door opened, and I saw in the dim light, a tremendous, hunch-backed monster carrying the recent arrival down a long, ill-lit corridor. I knew I must get out of that place or meet a similar fate. So I dashed out the door just as it swung shut. I looked down the long hall. Periodically, passages diverged at right angles to the main hallway in which I found myself. Not knowing where I was, I determined to learn by trial and error, if possible, how I might escape from this underground labyrinth.

So I crept down the hall, taking care to go softly and listen carefully for the approach of more of the ugly brutes such as I had already encountered. Presently I heard shuffling footsteps in the far end of the corridor, so I ducked into one of the side passages. This was to lead to my first discovery of the evil planned for you, my fellow students.

I ran softly through the dark corridor toward a soft red glow which showed itself at the end of the side passage. I approached the portal furtively, and when I reached it, gazed with horror upon a revolting and macabre scenario which unfolded before my eyes. The passage opened upon a gigantic room lit by red and blue neon flames which belched from some type of energy machine at the far side of the cavern. In the centre of the huge, red-suffused amphitheatre, was a dissection table. Trays of terrible instruments abounded, reminding me of a medieval torture chamber. Upon the table lay the anesthetized form of,

Oh God, one of my fellow students. He had disappeared from the campus only a few days ago. We all thought that he had failed his exams or had been asked to leave because of some breach of campus law. Oh, our naivete! He had actually come into the malignant clutches of "OPERATION ZOMBIE." And this was to be only one of many such scenes I was to witness while imprisoned in that evil place beneath the beautiful world of light. But, back to my story.

From the quiescent form ran electrodes and wires which in turn were connected with a great shining, stainless-steel machine which periodically vibrated and lit the area with a scintillating display which reminded me of one of your light shows. The room was otherwise unoccupied but for the presence of a tall, gaunt figure, whose face was permanently etched with a malignant scowl. He was dressed in the apparel of a medieval alchemist or astrologer, and his costume billowed menacingly as he strode about the room. Suddenly, with a magical laugh, he leaped to the electrical machine, and threw the main switch. Sizzling flashes of electricity split the air, and the low whine of the machine mounted to a piercing screech. Acid, sulphurous smoke billowed from its shining tubes, fairly choking me. Then, suddenly, the motion terminated, and only the low hum of the machine betrayed the silence. The wizard disconnected the electrodes. Then, to my horror, the figure on the table sat up, swung his legs off the table, and stood up stiffly. He had been completely transformed into one of the beasts! I shall not forget that blank, inhuman stare. It was utterly selfless. The wizard cackled like a demon, and screamed at the monster he had created. "Go, my pretty! You are now ready for the indoctrination program. Phase two begins! Ha ha ha ha ha . . .!" The beast lurched toward me. Thank goodness I had not been spotted, or I might have met such a fate myself. I felt it the better part of discretion to desert that place immediately. I heard the evil shrieks of glee echoing behind me as I fled down the dark and murky corridor.

(To be continued next week)

— Eric Lone-Horse —

Letterman Meeting

There will be a very important meeting for all lettermen in the gym on Tuesday, March 12 at 11:00.

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CCSO Challenges Student Non Involvement

By Klasina VanderWerk
In last week's issue of "The Tiger," there appeared an article on the Payne Chapel Project, one of several community projects conducted by Colorado College students to help underprivileged children in the Colorado Springs area. Some major strides have recently been made to coordinate all of these projects under a single group called CCSO (Colorado College Service Organization). As a larger body, in touch with all community projects on campus and aware of community needs, the CCSO hopes to promote greater student participation and more effective results. This article is second of a series to help better acquaint CC with the various organizations which make up the CCSO.

A second group involved in the Colorado College Service Organization is one called Higher Horizons. Briefly, Higher Horizons is a big-brother, big-sister program

for underprivileged children. Each college student involved in Higher Horizons works on a one-to-one ratio with a child. Therefore, each student plans his own program to meet the needs of the individual child. The goals of Higher Horizons go beyond strictly tutoring to include recreation programs, companionship, the development of other skills; a broadening of the child's often-limited resources and environment.

Three weeks ago the 10 college students participating in Higher Horizons found themselves eating hot dogs and roasting marshmallows with as much enthusiasm as their younger friends. This picnic in Monument Park is one of several group outings being held during the year. Otherwise, students meet with their friends on the average of once a week, to take walks, visit places of interest, play basketball, bake cookies, tackle homework, or simply to share ideas and

friendship. The students participating in the program have found themselves playing a helpful role in the lives of these children. Not only can Colorado College students widen the horizons of the underprivileged child involved, but, at the same time, students can better come to grips with the larger world which so often gets forgotten in the self-contained campus community.

A number of CC students have expressed a concern in community needs and have translated their concern into positive action. Higher Horizons is just one group of many. It has its own unique purpose and means of helping those involved. The aim of the CCSO is to direct those interested students into the particular program which appeals to them. There is indeed a larger community which has a need for and can benefit from the interest and efforts of the members of this college; the Colorado Springs community offers an exciting challenge to every Colorado College student who chooses to accept this challenge.

Campus Announcements

Attention Artists!

On a Saturday morning three or four weeks after Spring Break, Rastall Center Board will sponsor an art show and sale to be set up along Cascade Avenue.

Any student who wishes to sell or display something—whether it be a poster, painting, print, sculpture, etc.—is invited to participate. Sign-up sheets for space on the provided easels will be made available at Rastall desk and in the art department.

The event will be well-publicized in town, as well as on campus, so this will be a good opportunity to sell some of your work, if you so desire.

For further information, contact Carol Cimino, X296 or Sharon Dregne, X375.

Interski

During the week of April 19-28, the Aspen Ski Corporation is sponsoring "Interski," a week-long congress of ski instructors from all over the world. Held every three years, Interski allows ski school personnel from Europe, Scandinavia, the United States and South America to trade ideas and techniques back and forth, and also to demonstrate these techniques on whatever ski slopes are nearest. In its publicity concerning this year's congress, to be held at Aspen, the Aspen Ski Corporation has asked for volunteers to help out with some of the language translation problems that will inevitably occur. As it stands now, volunteers will be provided with

free room and board for the duration of Interski, and perhaps a free lift ticket will be thrown in. Those who are proficient enough in their linguistic abilities to simultaneously interpret English into either French or German will be paid a nominal fee for their services. Those interested should contact Tom Richardson, Buttermilk Mountain Ski Corporation, Aspen, Colorado.

Feynman Film Festival

This Monday, March 11, at 7:30 in Olin 100, Richard Feynman will give the second lecture of his series on "The Character of Physical Law." The title of this lecture is "The Relation of Mathematics to Physics." Various examples of how the logic of mathematics aids us in describing nature are discussed, as well as the use of models in formulating laws. Feynman emphasizes the contrasts between Physical laws and mathematical theorems.

Folk Song Mass

There will be a Folk Song Mass performance in Shove Chapel this Sunday, March 10, at 11 a.m. The Rejoice Mass will be performed by Canterbury in conjunction with the regular morning worship service. Harn Soper and Scott McGregor will be on guitar and Doug Rasmussen will be on string bass. Jerry Teske, choir director at Palmer High School, will conduct. Professor Burton will narrate the Mass in its liturgical setting.

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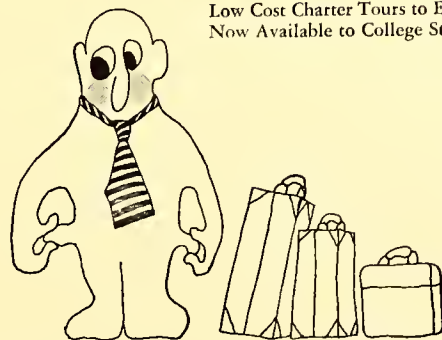
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"Threepenny Opera" Cancels Showing at Guiseppe's

By Heinz Geppert

The German Department will go into the final week of rehearsals for the presentation of Brecht's "Dreigroschenoper" on March 14 at 2:00 and March 15 and 16 at 8:00 pm in Armstrong Hall. Admission is 75c or activity card. The show was originally planned to be given at Guiseppe's, but certain difficulties could not be overcome.

The "Threepenny Opera" which has proven to be Brecht's most popular work, is based on the eighteenth-century English comic work "The Beggars Opera" by John Gay. Gay wrote his play to satirize the aristocracy of the time by pointing out similarities between them and the rogues who made up his list of characters. Brecht's strategy is similar, but his target is the middle class, which might well have the same characteristics today. His irony went unnoticed, but the German middle-class audience made the "Dreigroschen Oper" a popular success, because of its songs and exotic characters.

Brecht places his satire in the Soho district of London, where beggars, thieves and prostitutes all ply their trade. Each scene as well as each song will have a short

introduction in English and in German by a streetsinger-narrator in the person of Owen Cramer of the classics department. Members of the cast and of the orchestra will again consist of students and professors of various departments. The pious, Bible-quoting Beggar-King, Peachum, will be played by Heinz Geppert, his wife and helpmate by Linda Barclay. Janet Robinson will lend her talent to the role of Polly, their daughter, "that heap of sensuality" as her father calls her, who gets married to Mackie Messer against the wish of her parents. The "romantic anti-hero" of the play, Mackie Messer (Mack the Knife), leader of London's most notorious gang of thieves and cutthroats is no other than Horst Richardson, who also directs the show. His friend, the Sheriff of London, faithful as long as there is a profit in it is played by Hervin Madruga of the French Department. His daughter Lucy, one of Mack's former conquests is Dorothy Bradley. The role of Jenny, the prostitute turned informer, has been given to Debbie Abbott, a newcomer to the campus. David Sullivan appears as Filch, the beggars apprentice, and Wally Bacon and Tom Shuster

will form the moral support and "backbone" of Mack's gang, who fail to fulfill their pledge to help their leader. Ted Greiner, Simon Salinas and James Berry will be other members of the gang. The two police-officers, receptive to various bribes will be played by Chuck Mullen and Jim Siegmund, while Gillian Royes, Diane Padel, Sharon Bistline, Betsy Anschuetz and Charlotte Kline will make up the chorus of prostitutes.

Kurt Weill's music, an interesting mixture of Baroque, Jazz, Baroque and Cabaret music elements, will be directed by Dave Friend, who was also connected with last year's successful "White Horse Inn." Members of his ten-piece orchestra include besides very talented students, such good musicians as Tom Ross from the English Department, and Bill Ferguson and Richard Wood, who will exchange their desks with a place in the spotlight.

It should be added that each scene will be complimented by an English text in the program, and slides in the manner of Brecht will accompany the action, commenting on human conditions past and present, all of which should help to make the play timely and easy to understand.

Ayala at Conference

Professor Juan-Antonio Ayala, assistant professor of Spanish at Colorado College, will deliver a paper titled "Textual Problems on Manuscripts of Cicero" at a meeting of the International Congress of Classical Languages at the University of Madrid March 19-28.

Professor Ayala leaves for Spain March 18, and will spend a month visiting with friends and with his mother and sister in Burgos, where he attended school and college.

Professor Ayala taught at the University of Nuevo Leon in Mexico and at National University of El Salvador prior to coming to Colorado College.

His trip is made possible by a grant from the Institute de Antonio de Nebraska.

Adams State Choir

The Adams State Choir will appear in concert in Security, Colorado on March 17, 1968. The concert will be presented at St. Raphael's Episcopal Church at 3 p.m.

Membership of the choir is comprised of 65 students from Colorado, Georgia, California, Nebraska, South Dakota, New Mexico, Ohio, Missouri, and Alberta, Canada. They represent all academic fields at the College.

The choir has traveled extensively on its annual tours. Although it gives its annual Christmas concert on four consecutive evenings, hundreds of people are turned away. The choir appears at many other colleges and state functions.

The program, divided into five groups, consists of selections from the Early and Contemporary periods and concludes with varied settings of folk songs.

Wind Ensemble

"Concert of Music for Wind Ensembles" will be presented by members of the College Community Orchestra under the baton of Dr. Albert Seay, professor of music, in Armstrong Auditorium Tuesday, March 12, at 8:15 pm.

The program, which is open to the public without charge, is as follows:

W.A. Mozart, Serenade in C Minor for eight winds; composed 1781 for two oboes, two clarinets, two horns and two bassoons.

Richard Strauss, Serenade in Eb, Op. 7, for 13 winds; composed 1881.

Intermission.

L. Van Beethoven, Octet, Op. 103.

Conductor: Albert Seay

Flutes: Priscilla Nicolaysen, Daphne Barstow.

Oboes: Maxine Fischer, Loren Wright.

Clarinet: John Muth, Helen Rudnick.

Bassoons: Craig Beeson, Kathleen Schrader.

Horns: William Albright, Floyd Snider, Jr., Benson Shaw, Joan Davies.

Bass: Edith Tibbits.

Quiz Bowl

The Quiz Bowl competitions, originally scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, March 11, will now start at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 10. A second round of competitions will also be held on Sunday evening beginning at 7:30. Participating teams should see the schedules posted in Rastall Center and Taylor Dining Hall for the exact times of their competitions. All contests will be held in Olin 1.

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Nichols' Second Picture "Graduates" with Honors

By J. Martin

If the transition from stage to screen is generally difficult for an actor, then that difficulty is usually three-fold for a director. The different medium, the different freedoms and limitations, all require some getting used to; and "getting used to" them can be a bumpy and agonizing process for the successful Broadway director who has the temerity to think he can make the transition a successful one.

For Mike Nichols, the change has apparently been made with comparative ease. Before his first Hollywood effort, Nichols had already been a successful comedian (in partnership with Elaine May), and a fantastically successful Broadway director, having directed a number of hit comedies, most of which had been written by Neil Simon.

Because he had been so successful on Broadway, the material he was given by Hollywood for his first movie was, to say the very least, far better than that normally given to a neophyte director. For a starter, he was given the screen adaptation of the most successful and controversial American play in recent years: *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* Next he was given two of the biggest stars in the Hollywood firmament: Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton. And to top this happy mixture off, he was given a budget commensurate with the magnitude of stars and script. The movie was a financial and artistic success and Nichols was hailed as the Messiah come to lead American movies out of their artistic doldrums.

Even so, it would not have been too surprising if his second effort had been a flop. Instead of basing his second go-round on a known property, he chose to adapt a little-known novel into a screen play. And instead of using big stars, he used, with the exception of Anne Bancroft, unknown quantities. The result was an even bigger success (including seven Academy Award nominations) than *Virginia Woolf*.

That second effort was, of course, *The Graduate*, this season's favorite with undergraduates. As probably everyone knows by now, *The Graduate* concerns itself with one Benjamin Braddock, a recent college graduate and one who seems destined to go places, although neither he nor anyone else seems too sure exactly where. College has been a breeze for Benjamin—he has been a star both academically and athletically. But now, as the ads so aptly put it, "he's a little worried about his future."

Poor Benjamin. He has to face the real world now, and even though he has a brand-new Alfa Romeo to help him out, he is still

quite unsure as to how he should face up to that real world. He is admonished by one of his parents' friends to go into "plastics," but he looks at the plastic people around him, he looks at their homes (styled in the appropriate California Grotesque), and doubts begin to creep into his liberally-educated head.

Kindly Mrs. Robinson, one of his parents' best friends, offers a solution: have an affair with her. Benjamin initially recoils from this idea, but Mrs. Robinson is alluring and persuasive, and soon Benjamin is launched into the real world. However, complications soon arise in the form of Mrs. Robinson's daughter, Elaine, who is about Benjamin's age. The Braddocks and Mr. Robinson think it would be nice if Benjamin took Elaine out. Though Mrs. Robinson objects rather . . . strongly, Benjamin dutifully does just this. Then, in spite of himself, he falls in love with Elaine and Elaine with him, and we are off.

As Benjamin, Dustin Hoffman combines guilelessness with a quality Henry James calls being an "expert young person" for an expert performance in his first major role. He fidgets, his voice is tremulous, and his eyes gleam as he guides Benjamin stumblingly through the rites of manhood. Anne Bancroft, as the lecherous and shrewish Mrs. Robinson, is sweet and deadly as a frustrated woman who is bitter because her marriage began in the back seat of an old Ford.

What Hollywood will do with Katharine Ross, who plays Elaine, is open to question. She is too lovely and her background is too professional for her to be a typical Hollywood star. It would not be too surprising if, instead of waiting for meaty cinematic roles to open up for her, she made the cross-country trek to success on the stage.

But what about *The Graduate* itself? Except for the fact that it is a quality movie it is not, as has been claimed for Bonnie and Clyde, a major breakthrough in American cinema. The camera techniques are, for the most part, borrowed. The shots through Benjamin's face mask as he plods along in his brand new scuba gear, for example, are straight out of *The Hill*. And the shot of Benjamin driving his Alfa along the Coast Highway to the strains of Simon and Garfunkel are reminiscent of similar scenes in *A Man and a Woman* where the hero is piloting his Mustang through Southern France.

Nor is the theme of the trials of disaffected youth anything new. It is a theme which has become popular in recent years as the problems of youth, according

to youth, have increased and as movie-makers have begun to notice that most of the people who watch movies are under twenty-five.

What makes *The Graduate* just a little bit better is the exceptionally high quality of its acting, the pungency and topicality of its dialogue, and its wild and controversial ending.

Concerning that ending, Director Nichols (who, incidentally, thinks critics are like "eunuchs watching a gang-bang") maintains that people are wrong if they think it is a happy one. "Benjamin is terribly lost, rebellious." If moviegoers think the second half of the film is romantic or that Benjamin finds redemption, they are mistaken.

"At the end he is just as lost as he was in the beginning . . . At least [Benjamin and Elaine] are out of the terrible world they lived in, but they're not to be envied. I think Benjamin will end up like his parents."

In this gloomy assessment, Nichols is probably right. The first problem facing Benjamin and Elaine is the annulment of her unconsummated marriage, the one Benjamin has just rescued her from at the end of the picture. Adds Nichols: "I think 10 minutes after the bus leaves, the girl will say to him 'My God, I have no clothes!'" The problems facing the momentarily happy couple seem endless, and it seems unlikely that their love alone will be enough to see them through the rough times ahead.

But don't take Nichols' or anyone else's word for it. See, or rather experience the picture yourself. You won't always be an undergraduate.

Allen Lecture

Mr. Allen, a distinguished diplomat who has been U.S. Ambassador to several countries including Yugoslavia and India, will be speaking at the Air Force Academy at 3:30 p.m. Friday, March 8. Those interested in attending the lecture should contact either Phil Fearnside (X483) or Professor Finley (X322).

KKG Variety Show

Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at Colorado College will present a Variety Show at the USO, 211 Colorado Ave., at 4 p.m. March 10 for servicemen in the Pikes Peak area.

The special features planned for the show include a "Jug Band," a chorus line, dancers and the Hilton Martin Band.

After the show, the Kappa Kappa Gamma will stay on to help serve a dinner sponsored by the USO.

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Nation's Best Vie for NCAA Basketball Crown

By Big Big Gino Stoeckly

With spring just around the corner the thumping of a basketball is being heard less and less each day. But before the "collegiate round ball" is officially tucked away, the climatic All-American teams and team championships must be decided.

The 1967-68 season has been very unusual. Normally there are several teams that have a good shot at the NCAA crown. But this year there are only two teams, and the avid fan won't pick New Orleans Loyola and Portland.

Barring a sensational upset, Houston and UCLA should play another spectacular duel in the NCAA semi-finals in Los Angeles on April 22. The winner of this game then will be considered the odds-on-favorite to whip the Eastern winner in the finals on the following night.

UCLA, defending national king, led by classy Lou Alcindor, speedy Mike Warren, and flashy Lucius

Allen should have little trouble getting past this year's surprise team, the University of New Mexico in the Far West regionals.

In the midwest regionals at Wichita, Kansas, look for Wes Upstead's Louisville cagers to give Elvin Hayes' top-ranked Cougars all they want in a close opening-round game. If an upset is to occur, this may be the game. Despite a 20-6 record, the Louisville team got off to a very slow start and has since rebounded in fine fashion to take the Missouri Valley title, the toughest conference in the nation. The addition of a sensational 6'9" transfer from North Carolina, Mike Grosco, plus

Louisville's dismal showing of a year ago will make this a game to watch.

The Kentucky Wildcats, led by Adolph Kupp, collegiate basketball's all-time winningest coach, should have little trouble getting past Iowa to earn another berth in the NCAA midwest regional finals.

The far east tournament appears to be the best regional with any one of four teams capable of emerging victorious. However, undefeated St. Bonaventure has the inside tracks. There is a possibility that all four teams in this region will be ranked in the nation's top ten college teams. That

regional would then include the Bonnies, either North Carolina or Duke, Columbia and Davidson.

The finals in L.A. would then be played between Houston, UCLA, St. Bonaventure and Kentucky. Look for the first place trophy to remain in Pauley Pavilion, the site of the finals, and the home of the Bruins.

Individual players have also been unique this year. There is an outstanding group of college senior and sophomores, but take away Lou Alcindor and next year's crop of seniors doesn't look to be sensational.

A consensus All-American team would include player-of-the-year

Big E. Hayes, Alcindor, the all-time single season scorer Pete Maravich from LSU, Larry Miller, North Carolina's standout, and Wes Upstead. Pistol Pete Maravich is one of many outstanding sophomores. The names from his class include prep sensation Rich Mount, and steller center Bob Lanier.

The 1967-68 season will be remembered as the year Adolph Rapp became the winningest coach ever, the rise of a sharp shooter from the Bayou country, the snapping of UCLA's seemingly endless victory skein in the astronomical "game of the century" and possibly, but doubtfully, the year of the Cougar.

Torrid Tankers Hit Post-Season Trail

By Sue Linder

In the next two weeks the members of the CC swim team will be participating in some post-season competition.

Today and tomorrow the entire team will swim in the Western Invitational out at the Air Force Academy. Events and entries on today's agenda (with preliminaries beginning at 8:00 p.m. and finals scheduled for 8:00 p.m.) include: Mike Kelly and Bill Veneris in 200-yard butterfly; Glenn Ebuna, Bill Hinson and Jim Spevak in 200-yard freestyle; Bill Johnson in 100-yard breaststroke; Dale Forgy and Jerry Hancock in 100-yard backstroke; and Pete Banning, Don Campbell, Forgy and

Ebuna in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Saturday the preliminaries and finals are scheduled to begin at 1:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. respectively. Swimming then will be the following: Aron Spiezer in the 1650-yard freestyle; Banning, Campbell and Spevak in the 100-yard freestyle; Forgy, Hinson and Hancock in the 200-yard backstroke; Johnson in the 200-yard breaststroke; Kelly and Veneris in the 100-yard butterfly; Forgy, Johnson, Kelly and Banning in the 400-yard medley relay; and Ron Rossi in 3-meter diving.

Then on Sunday afternoon Pete Banning, Glenn Ebuna, Dale Forgy, Mike Kelly, Bill Johnson and Coach Jerry Lear will leave for St. Cloud, Minnesota to participate in the N.A.A. Championship Meet to be held the following weekend. Coach Lear says that this is the first time the CC swim team has ever entered any national competition. Both he and those swimmers participating are eagerly looking forward to the opportunity of seeing how the Tigers will fare against other swimmers from all over the country.

Skiers Capture CIAL Title

Colorado College skiers acquired their third Central Intercollegiate Alpine League championship in three years in winning a title tournament Sunday at Loveland Valley.

The Tigers posted combined time of 196.3 for the giant slalom and slalom although several members of the team were absent, competing in a regional NCAA tournament at Winter Park.

Regis College placed second in 189.7. Others in the Loveland Valley meet and their times were: Colorado Mines, 173.7; Colorado State University, 163.0; and Colorado State College, 148.6.

At the end of the meet, the last of the season for CIAL, combined times medals were presented to George Petritz, Regis, and Marc Lowenstein and Charlie Adams, both of Colorado College.

Winners in the two events were: Giant Slalom: 1. Charlie Adams, CC, 48.0; 2. Bob Kuen, Mines, 49.0; 3. George Petritz, Regis, 49.3; 4. Marc Lowenstein, CC, 50.0; 5. Eric Nesset, CC, 50.1; 6. Chris Smith, CC, 50.6.

Slalom: 1. George Petritz, Regis, 73.0; 2. Marc Lowenstein, CC, 74.4; 3. Chris Smith, CC, 75.2; 4. Charlie Adams, CC, 76.6.

Nesset is a junior at Colorado College. Other winning skiers from Colorado College are freshmen.

The team is coached by Mike Nowak.

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Female Athletes Fare Well

Loomis first floor and basement was recently awarded the Women's Athletic Association Freshman trophy. This traveling trophy is presented each year to a freshman wing for outstanding participation and achievement in WAA athletics. Loomis first and basement not only won the freshman volleyball tournament last semester but were also key participants in a recent Sports Day at Colorado State University in Ft. Collins.

Included in the CSU Sports Day were more than a dozen schools from the intermountain area. CC girls entered both swimming and basketball competition. The result was much fun but little success. Following the example set by the boys' team, the girls' basketball team returned with a 0-3 record, despite expert volunteer help from several of the opposing teams' coaches.

The female fish fared somewhat better, placing ninth out of 11 schools, finishing higher than New Mexico Highlands and the University of Wyoming and scoring within two points of the University of Utah and Brigham Young University. Arizona State Uni-

versity, one of the top schools for women's swimming in the country, won first place with 141½ points. CC's sole six points came when the 100-yard freestyle relay team placed fourth in that final event.

Aside from the relay the high point for the Tiger swimmers was when freshman Tracy Lees pulled the first reverse dive of her two-year diving career.

Next on the agenda for WAA will be gymkhana in mid-April and the election of officers and the appointment of sports heads for the coming year. Girls enthusiastic about any particular sport and wanting to see it develop on the campus are encouraged to contact their WAA representatives or Cathy Livingston at X286 or Adrienne Drake at X381 for further details.

Other possible activities, if enough interest is shown, will include: co-ed water polo, intramural swimming, co-ed softball, a miniature golf tournament, a girls' riding drill team, and a games area tournament. Again those interested are urged to contact the previously mentioned people.

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Baseballers Face Grueling Season

By Ray Kawano
Under the helm of a new coach, the Colorado College baseball team opened practice on February 19 at Wason Field in preparation for a rugged 24-game schedule which begins on March 26 against the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque. Tony Frasca succeeds Jerry Carle as head coach and his primary objective is to improve last year's rather disastrous 3-13 win-loss record.

With only seven returning lettermen, the Tiger line lacks both depth and experience. The returnees are infielders Greg Kent, Dave Dix, L. D. Ellarton and Kerry Weigner; outfielders, Mike Smith and Wayne Woodyard and pitcher, Craig Clayberg.

Defensively, the Tigers are hurting in the outfield as the outfielders lack experience. Here, Coach Frasca has to depend quite heavily upon Mike Smith and Wayne Woodyard, a pair of converted infielders whom he is hoping will be able to make the switch.

The Tigers are weakest in pitching. With only two dependable hurlers in senior Craig Clayberg and freshman Jim Ahlbrecht, the Tigers need help badly in this department and they must depend on rookie Jeff Fries to help a lot. Clayberg, who has the distinction of beating every major team in the region, is considered a real gem. He has good control

along with good breaking stuff and is tough to beat. Frasca indicated that Craig would probably pitch on every fourth game.

Frasca also expressed a great deal of hope in freshman right-hander Jim Ahlbrecht. "I'm counting on Ahlbrecht to start at least eight games. Jim throws very hard and has got fairly good control," he said.

Besides Ahlbrecht, other freshmen the Tigers must bank heavily upon are John Logergren (shortstop), Art Stapp (catcher), Roger Hein (outfield) and Hap Ellis (third base).

Logergren is a strong-armed lad who has good hands and was a high school standout. Stapp is the only catcher the Tigers have, but barring any injury to him, catching should be fairly adequate.

Hein should help out in the outfield while Hap Ellis, another high school standout, will fill in at third for Kerry Weigner, who is being moved to outfield with Smith and Woodyard.

Another aspect which finds CC lacking is hitting. With the team leader batting only .277 last season, the overall batting average was quite anemic to say the least. In the department, the brightest prospects are Ellarton, Clayberg, Woodyard, Kent and Stapp. However the hitting attack is nothing to boast about.

Although Frasca claims the team has looked fairly good so far this season, the weather has not helped the squad much. "We've had a particularly cold winter. With the temperature between 50 and 55, the pitchers have not been able to throw hard," he said.

The same goes for the rest of the squad who have not had the opportunity to work under ideal conditions.

The success of the team depends on the versatility of Clayberg, Ellarton, Kent and a few others. Some have to be able to

play several positions although this is not regarded as baseball in the conventional sense.

In spite of the fact that CC has the toughest baseball schedule it has encountered in years and that the Tiger line lacks depth and experience, in Coach Frasca's words, "they're a great bunch of guys to work with." However, he seemed to indicate that the club needed a lot of good breaks to have a respectable season. From this point on, all he could utter was "Clayberg and Ahlbrecht and pray for rain."

Mar. 26, 3 p.m.—
Univ. of Albuquerque (t)
Mar. 27, 3 p.m.—
Univ. of Albuquerque (t)
Mar. 28, 3 p.m.—
Univ. of Albuquerque (t)
Mar. 30—
State Penitentiary (doubleheader)
April 1, 3 p.m.—
S. Colo. State College (h)
April 5, 2 p.m.—
Western State College (t)
April 6, 2 p.m.—
Western State College (t)
April 9, 1 p.m.—
Adams State College (doubleheader)
April 10, 3 p.m.—
Air Force Academy (t)
April 16, 3 p.m.—
Colo. State College (t)
April 17, 3 p.m.—
Colo. State College (h)
April 22, 3 p.m.—
Denver University (t)
April 24, 1 p.m.—
Adams State College (doubleheader)
April 27, 2 p.m.—
Southern Colo State College (t)
April 28, 1 p.m.—
School of Mines (h)
May 1, 3 p.m.—
Univ. of Albuquerque (h)
May 2, 3 p.m.—
Air Force Academy (h)
May 4, 2 p.m.—
Regis College (h)

..Sports..

CC Tennis: A Good Racket

Opening shortly after spring break with a match against the Air Force Academy, CC's 1968 tennis team has a good chance to improve on last year's 10-3 record.

With five of last year's seven lettermen returning, Coach Red Eastlack will capitalize on depth. As one player said, "There will be seven guys going for six places (starting positions)." At this point it looks as if there may be more than seven.

The five lettermen are John Boddington, P. J. Anderson, Mark Moyle, Tyler Makepeace, and Doug Wheat. In addition, freshman Steve Trefts, who played off and on at the number one position during fall tennis, will almost assuredly be close to the top. Freshman Jim Stewart and sophomores Hugh McMillan and Andy McConnell are expected to make strong bids.

Boddington, however, will probably hold the top position for most of the season. A small, tightly-knit player with hard strokes, he will use his ability to adjust his game to the particular match in trying to hold off the top layers from other schools.

Anderson, Moyle, and Trefts will be in constant competition for the second spot on the ladder. Ander-

son, the only senior on the team, plays a harder game than the other two but is inconsistent. Trefts plays an attacking game with a serve that is probably the best on the team when it goes in. Moyle, who likes to put heavy twist on his delivery, also likes to rush the net but may be forced to play backcourt ball against the tougher competitors. His consistency should bring him through, however.

Makepeace will hold down the number five position through the season. He will make up for his inability to quickly cover court with a well-placed forehand and awareness.

Stewart, McConnell, Wheat and McMillan are all fairly close in ability and will fight it out for the number six place. Stewart, playing with a steel racket, has the hardest game of the four but is not as consistent or variable as McConnell and Wheat who retrieve most of the time. McMillan is an all-around player.

Playing over 14 matches, the team is scheduled to meet CSU, APA, SCSC, CSC, Mines, Regis, DU and perhaps CU. The DU match will be the biggest.

All home matches will be played at the Kissing Camels Country Club.

Sunday at 1:30 P. M.

Practice Tilt Opens '68 Rugby Play

By Dan Bernstein
"A game for ruffians played by gentlemen." This is the sophisticated description of the historic game called rugby. The foundation for American football, rugby has remained alive for almost 150 years, and is now being grasped by some enthusiastic sportsmen on the CC campus.

Along with CU, Mines, and Denver Rugby Club, Colorado College rugby players have formed the Eastern Rockies Rugby Football Union, which permits extensive athletic competition during the spring sports season.

The Colorado College Rugby team, which began practicing last November, and is comprised of 20-25 hard-core members, will play its first official game on April 7 against Denver Rugby Club. In preparation for the game, the team will hold a practice game against the same team on Sunday, March 10 at Washburn field at 1:30 p.m.

Although not yet able to procure a coaching staff like other CC athletics, the rugby coaching chores are copably handled by Paul Zeven and Ston Tabor. Tabor also captains the squad.

Rugby games are played on a field 110 yards long and 75 yards wide, with endzones up to 25 yards in length. The game is divided into two 40-minute halves, with a five minute intermission between the two stanzas.

Fifteen players comprise each team, with eight forwards and seven backs. All 15 may run, kick or pass the ball. Rugby is sharply distinguished from American football, however, in that a forward pass is illegal, and the game is played "without substitution."

The object of the game is to score a touchdown or a try by touching the ball down in, not merely crossing into, the endzone. The game begins with a kickoff which must travel 10 yards, and the clock runs continually, stopped only for infractions of game rules. In the meantime, the unpaired teams, utilizing the key point of the game, teamwork, make their way up and down the field, the only theoretical contact being tackling of the ball-carrier.

When a try is scored, the team penetrating the opponent's endzone is awarded three points with an opportunity for a two-point conversion which is scored when the ball splits the uprights that are located on the goal line.

Sound complicated? Not at all. It's a game that demands teamwork, conditioning, and above all, a fierce desire to win. It is indeed a game for ruffians played by gentlemen.

● Well, it finally happened again! You would see only a blank space right here, were it not for the explanation of how this space is being used. Amidst all the protest and turmoil being levied at and raised by the Tiger, someone forgot to take some pictures. Actually, I'm pretty proud that I only had this little section unfilled since, as anyone knows, pictures usually play such a vital role in the make-up of a page. I guess I've beat the system . . . Bill Melton lives!

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Frosh Tracksters Pace CC Attack

COLORADO SPRINGS — Colorado College took a first, three seconds, a third and a fifth place in a quadrangle indoor track meet Saturday in Golden in which Colorado Mines, the University of Denver, and Western State as well as the Tigers participated.

John Barlett, freshman from Seattle, Wash., placed first in the triple jump with 42'-10" and second in the broad jump with 20'-10".

Dave Carle, freshman from Colorado Springs, placed second in the shot put with 42'-11" and Tom Cohen, senior from San Francisco, was second in the high jump

with 6'-2". Carle is the son of Colorado College athletics director Jerry Carle. Cohen is captain of the Tiger track team.

Art Stapp, freshman from Englewood, placed third in the 220-yard dash in 23.9 seconds, and Phil Dorff, freshman from Des Moines, Iowa, took fifth in the 880-yard dash in 2:07.0.

Coach Frank Flood said he was "well pleased" with the showing made by his quintet. He will take several trackmen to Boulder March 16 to compete in an indoor meet.

Colorado College opens its outdoor track season April 6 against Fort Lewis College and the University of Denver in Durango.

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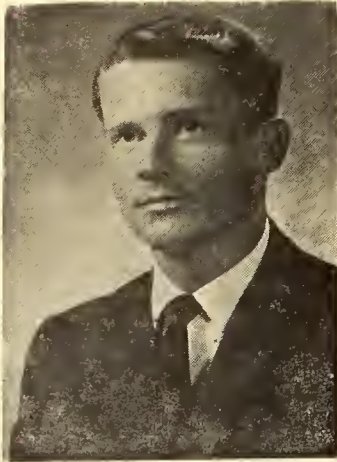
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The Tiger

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Colorado Springs, Colorado, March 15, 1968

Colorado College

"Developed and Developing Nations" Is Theme of ISC Conference

By Charalambos Hadjipolycarpon
On March 1 an International Students' Conference, organized by the University of Texas International Club, was held at the University of Texas at Austin. Participants included 300 delegates representing 50 countries, from 44 campuses across the United States. I was honored with an invitation, and I found the conference exciting and worthwhile.

The basic theme of the conference was "Developed and Developing Nations: The Gap." Mr. Chakravarti V. Narasimhan, Chief of Cabinet to the United Nations Secretary-General and Under-Secretary-General for General Assembly Affairs, was the inaugural speaker for the conference. In his speech Mr. Narasimhan pointed out that "International political stability will not prevail until the gap between developed and underdeveloped countries is bridged. Evidence shows that the gap is becoming broader." Narasimhan gave several reasons for this trend. One was that the world share of exports by underdeveloped nations has decreased. In addition, he said, international assistance to these nations has remained the same as it was in 1960 even though the income of the developed nations has increased by \$120 billion. Finally the population of these areas has increased twice as fast as that of the more advanced regions.

The UN diplomat said that responsibility for development lies primarily with the countries themselves—of which self-sustained growth is impossible when the people do not have the urge to develop; it is the responsibility of the leaders of the countries "to make their people aware of the need for discipline and sacrifice," the speaker added. Beyond this internal effort, he called for increased international assistance, which besides being an international responsibility going beyond altruistic philanthropy, is for the economic benefit of the developed countries as well.

The conference continued with a lecture on "Economic Development—Is Private Enterprise the Answer?" Addressing his audience, Dr. Harold N. Graves, Jr., associate director of the World Bank

said that together, the less-developed countries dispose of less than one-sixth of the world's wealth. The other third of the world's population that lives in industrial countries disposes of five-sixths. One way to improve the situation of the poor countries, he suggested, is through a more liberal trading system with them. Another way is through private investment, government grants and loans, or government aid programs. Mr. Graves also commented on the disadvantages of the aid given by the developed to the developing countries.

The population explosion is so serious that in the next two decades it will affect every aspect of social and economic life on this planet, according to Dr. Bert Hoselitz, director of the Research Center in Economic Development and Cultural Change at the University of Chicago, who was the next speaker in the symposium. The need for population control is greater in the underdeveloped countries, Dr. Hoselitz said. He suggested that punitive methods may be used in some countries to control population. The ideal growth rate would be one or one and one-half per cent, he said.

Dr. Joel Neal, speech professor and director of the International Center at the University of Texas, opened the second day of the conference with a lecture on "Brain Drain—How Can It Be Stopped?" "Brain Drain" is an archaic phrase for the international migration of talents and skills, Dr. Neal said, adding that "When the United States emerged as the intellectual leader of the world, some Americans acted like this had never happened to a country before." In fact this phenomenon happened in the past with Babylon, Athens, Alexandria, England and others.

Dr. Neal cited certain reasons why foreign students stay in the United States after finishing their studies: marriage, material gains, access to financial support for their country, and capacity to return home when needed. He also pointed out that the number of students remaining here is proportionate to the number of those migrating to the United States from

the students' respective countries. The professor suggested that probably the same amount—slightly less than 10 per cent—of American students remain abroad after studying there.

In defending the international skills, Dr. Neal pointed out that it enables the United States to utilize the intellects of great scientists and scholars in the world. He recommended that schools break down the artificial front of nationality and modify curricula to meet the needs of foreign students. In concluding, he urged a general effort to forget the so-called brain drain and to concentrate instead on building educational centers here and abroad.

The conference was concluded by Dr. Alex Inkeles, professor of sociology at Harvard and Director of Studies on Social and Cultural Aspects of Development in the Center for International Affairs, who talked on the topic "Becoming Modern: The Individual and Modernization." The professor pointed out certain qualities which are common among "modern men" of different countries. Using results of research done by him, Dr. Inkeles suggested that he had hit upon two major surprises in man's modernization; namely that the more metropolitan the city the less the modernity of man, and second, that religious participation increased with the modernity of the cities.

Each lecture by the five distinguished speakers was followed by discussions in small groups led by qualified speakers. The conference was concluded after two days of intensive programs. It mainly focused on a problem basic to all nations: the growing separation between developed and developing countries. It seems to me that the conference has been successful in creating an atmosphere conducive to meaningful interaction, confrontation of divergent points of view, a sharing experience of students of various nationalities, and thus it provided many opportunities for dealing with different aspects of development. The informal conversations and unstructured discussions with the distinguished speakers also provided the chance for further exchange of ideas and philosophies.

CCCA Discusses Health Center, Campus Security

In their final meeting before spring break, Tuesday, March 12, the CCCA discussed an agenda of items which included the telephone switchboard system, the beer proposal, election of a secretary, the Boettcher Health Center, and listened to a report by Richard Kendrick, director of the physical plant, on the status of campus security.

Mr. Kendrick, who attended the meeting at the request of President Warner, stated that CC now has 57 standard 170 watt lights and other 250 watt lamps in place on campus. He explained that the college, since 1962, has attempted to add new lighting "in the darkest areas as we have had the money to do it . . . with a plan in mind."

This year, a 250 watt light was added to the area of ROTC, one in the Taylor area, two in the Cutler circle, one at the FAC, and two near Jackson House. In addition, lights have been planned for the north side of the library on San Rafael, the area around Haskell and Mullet and near Mullet and Kade, and four in the Bemis area. Working with the city, the college has helped to procure nine light installations in the blocks on Cascade from Cache la Poudre to Uintah and added 12 lights on Wood. He was optimistic that the lights would be delivered to be installed by May 1.

After this report, Tyler Makepeace introduced a recommendation that "switchboard hours for incoming campus calls be increased to 24 hours with the addition of a telephone operator from 12 midnight to 2 in the morning." He felt this recommendation was necessary since a number of students have not been able to receive emergency calls after 12:00. Dean Moon explained that when the switchboard closes (12:00 midnight), all calls go to the night matron in Loomis Hall, who can then, if the call is an urgent one, contact the head resident in the other dorm. Moreover, she stated, "This is not as effective as it could be; the system itself is not a good one."

President Warner interjected that the ability to reach the campus security police by phone after 5:30 may also be a problem. In explaining the present situation, Mr. Kendrick said that after 5:30, security can be reached by dialing X347. Then, calls are received at the physical plant and then may be relayed by radio or walkie-talkie to the security force. In answer to a charge that this number had been once dialed 21 times before an answer, Mr. Kendrick replied that it may take the boiler operator up to four or five rings to reach the phone, however normally two to three.

President Warner then mentioned that Mountain States Telephone Company had contacted him and he explained that "phones in every room, private, long-distance direct dialing, billing once a month . . . could be done if this is what is wanted." However, according to

Dean Curran, a "lot of this is not a matter of security but convenience, in which case you would have to weight expenses against alternative uses for the money." Finally, the original recommendation was withdrawn by Taylor Makepeace, in order to give him more time to gather information about costs and problems involved.

The next item on the agenda was that of the beer proposal. Bill McDonald pointed out that there were at least four problems caused by the proposal, which would have to be considered by the CCCA: if beer is not to be taken out of the Hub, certain areas must be sealed off; the sale of beer by Saga food depends on a beer license which has not been issued and on a contract with the school, which has of yet not been drawn up; admission of people to the Hub may become a problem, in which case student ID's might facilitate identification; and finally, the enforcement of good standards of conduct in the Hub is an issue which necessitates a review of the whole system of student conduct.

Dean Curran asked "whether CCCA would like to set up a committee to act in liaison with Saga . . . and whether such a committee would act as a judicial body." Serious breaches however, would still be handled through the regular procedure—Student Conduct Committee, etc.

The next item of business was a report by Dell Rhodes on results of an investigation of the Boettcher Health Center. She stated that her report had been presented to the Health Committee at their last meeting, and according to Dean Reid, "Dr. Rodman won't sit on it."

Other items discussed at this meeting included the appointment of Jerry Haneock as intermediate Pub Board Chairman (the chairman to be chosen after the by-laws have been passed), the election of Janet Robinson as secretary of the CCCA and the passage of a recommendation to hire a "recorder" to record the minutes of the meeting, the approval of Jim Swanson as chairman of the Parents' Weekend (April 26-28). As a last item of business, President Warner mentioned that Senator Sneak would not be called off this year.

The next meeting of the CCCA will be Wednesday, April 10. A tentative agenda for the meeting includes mail distribution, by-laws, switchboard, and Student Conduct Committee.

Theatre Workshop

Theatre Workshop will meet on Thursday, April 4 at 6:30 p.m. in the Green Room in the basement of Armstrong. Everyone interested in planning for the White Camel is welcome to attend. And even if you shouldn't be interested, perhaps you could be induced to come by the refreshments which will be served.

CCCA Announces Cancellation of Final Examinations



things. First the beer proposal, now final exams. What could be more logical?"

A noted administrator, who also preferred to remain anonymous, commented, "This decision takes a lot of pressure off of our students. I just hope our policies are not too conservative to meet the needs of the times. I'm sure that the abolition of women's hours, the construction of co-ed dormitories, and the authorization of liquor anywhere on campus will all contribute to a more relaxed atmosphere."

He was quick to add, however, that "Coffee pots and hot-plates are still contrary to the College policy."

In a hasty poll taken of 250 students, pertaining to the abolition of final exams, it was found that 10 percent were for the decision, five percent opposed, while 85 percent "didn't care."

In place of the finals, the honor code has been altered slightly, now reading, "On my honor, I have learned something in this class." A signed statement to this effect will be turned in by each student to each of his teachers, and on

the basis of that information, a grade will be determined.

The Romeros

Since the Romeros—Spain's Royal Family of the Guitar—began concertizing in the United States in 1961, a new and demanding audience has been created for the glorious art. Father Celedonio and his three sons—Celin, Pepe and Angel are proven virtuosos; their solo and ensemble playing has no rival in the concert world. Their artistry is "disciplined in a family tradition and mellowed to a sweetness and delicacy unique in the field." (New York World Telegram) Their "brilliant technical ability" is unsurpassed and they generate an excitement equal to the intensity of the wildest flamenco. In the span of six years, the Romeros have played nearly 600 North American concerts, released immensely popular recordings for the Mercury label, made numerous appearances on nation-wide television, and scored enormous success in orchestral performances. In the words of Time Magazine, they are "indisputably the best guitar ensemble around."



THE ROMEROS (left to right, Pepe, Angel, Celin and father Celedonio) do a little informal rehearsing on the grounds of their California home. Center is their pet, Melchior, who accompanies them on tour. The Romeros will be appearing at Armstrong Hall on Saturday, April 6, at 8:00 p.m. Tickets may be obtained at Rastall Center desk. The concert is being sponsored locally by Rastall Center Board.

In a joint statement issued by the CCCA and the Administration, the canceling of all final examinations has been made official. Due mainly to a general lack of student interest in finals coupled with a highly perceptive and understanding administration, another triumph in the realm of student's rights has been effected.

A CCCA representative, who wished to conceal his identity, expressed the thoughts that final cancellation was inevitable. "It was all in the general trend of

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The Citizen and the University

By Senator J. William Fulbright
The University and
The Government

Whatever the circumstances of the moment, whatever the demands of government and industry on the universities—and whatever the rewards for meeting these demands—the highest function of higher education is what might be called the teaching of things in perspective, toward the purpose of enriching the life of the individual, cultivating the free and inquiring mind, and advancing the effort to bring reason, justice and humanity into the relations of men and nations. Insofar as the study of politics is pertinent to these ends, the university is properly a place in which scholars analyze existing public policies with a view to determining whether they advance or retard the realization of basic human objectives and whether and how they should be changed. Only insofar as the university is a place in which ideas are valued above their practical application, in which there is greater interest in contributing to the sum of human knowledge than in helping a government agency to resolve some practical problem, is the university meeting its academic responsibility to its students and its patriotic responsibility to the country.

Obviously there are great mutual benefits in relations between the universities and government, but when the relationship becomes too close, too extensive, and too highly valued by the universities, the higher functions of the university are in danger of being compromised. The danger goes far beyond contractual associations with the Central Intelligence Agency, which, unfortunately though they are, are so egregious that once they become known, there is a tendency to terminate them with all possible haste, although at a lasting cost to the integrity of the institutions involved. Nor is

there great danger inherent in government-sponsored research of and by itself; on the contrary, government contracts bring needed money to the universities and needed intellectual resources to the government. The danger lies rather in the extent and the conditions, implicit as well as explicit, of these governmental associations: as long as they involve secondary functions for the university they are not harmful, but when they become primary areas of activity, when they become the major source of the university's revenue and the major source of the scholar's prestige, then the "teaching of things in perspective" is likely to be neglected and the universality of the university compromised.

I suspect that when a university becomes very closely oriented to the current needs of government, it takes on some of the atmosphere of a place of business while losing that of a place of learning.

The sciences are emphasized at the expense of the humanities and within the humanities the behavioral school of social science at the expense of the more traditional—and to my mind more humane—approaches. Generally, I would expect an interest in salable information pertaining to current problems to be emphasized at the expense of general ideas pertaining to the human condition. The kind of professor needed in the government-oriented university is one, I suspect, who though technically brilliant is philosophically orthodox, because the true dissenter, the man who dissents about purpose and not just technique, is likely to lose a sale.

"Sound" scholars produce "sound" disciples. In a research-oriented university, especially a government-research-oriented university, I would expect, the student who is highly valued is the one who can contribute to production. Obviously the graduate student is a more valuable assistant

than the undergraduate and the scientifically-oriented student is more valuable than the one who is interested in history or philosophy. The latter, indeed, is likely to find himself relegated to the charge of the lower echelon of the faculty, those, that is, who are condemned to teach.

In lending itself too much to the purposes of government, a university fails of its higher purposes. It is not contributing to the re-examination of the ideas of our ancestors on which human survival depends; it is not dealing with the central problems of the first generation in human history which holds the power of life and death over its progeny; it is not, in Archibald MacLeish's phrase, trying to produce "an idea that mankind can hold to." It is not, therefore, meeting its responsibilities to its students and to society.

The university, it is true, cannot separate itself from the society of which it is a part, but neither can the community of scholars accept existing public policies as if they set limits on "responsible" inquiry, as if the scholar's proper function, and only proper function, were to devise the technical means of carrying these policies. The proper function of the scholar is not to exclude questions in the name of practicality, or in the name of a spurious patriotism, but to ask all possible questions, to ask what has been done foolishly and what the answers to these questions imply for the future. It would be a fine thing indeed, if instead of spending so much time playing "war games", political scientists were asking how it came about that we have had for so long to devote so great a part of our resources to war and its prevention, and whether we are condemned by forces beyond our control to continue to do so. The scholar can ask what is wrong with the "other side," but he must not fail to ask as well what is wrong with our side, remembering always that the highest devotion we can give is not to our country as it is but to a concept of what we would like it to be.

(Excerpted by permission of Random House, Inc., from "THE ARRANGING OF POWER," by Senator J. William Fulbright, © 1966, by J. William Fulbright.)

Night Watch

By Gillian Royes

My eyelids drowse.
My neck sleeps on in stiffness,
Attempting to ignore the scrawls
And scrambled comments
In the margins of my patient books.
A blob of glare stares up at me.
And nothing speaks.
And not a whisper—
Except my thoughts, my weariness
And presence of the darkness.
What time is it?
Why should I look?
My time cannot be measured by a clock
But by my need to finish or begin.

To finish?
When?
A too-familiar, now-warmed question.
Suddenly my sun-starved limbs cry out:
What books can store experience, human love or open air?
Who am I to Darwin?
Socrates to me?
And aching for a hand of sympathy
My spirit flies for home.
I wonder what they're doing now.
My thoughts reach out to touch
Their sleeping shoulders.
I'd sacrifice the next two months
For one warm hour with them.

A sudden question-mark at that.
Would I sacrifice the next two months? smiles memory.
Would you give up the season's glow
That leaps at knotty huds and breezes?
Could you forget Spring fever?
Ignore long walks among the shrieking children?
Things you'll never know again once home?

I love you, memory.
Perhaps there is a joy in all life's situations
And to everything there comes a season
As they say.
My season comes, I know.
New hope, a promise, something,
Surges through me;
Patience sees that better times are waiting.
Smile.
And while my mind is spiralling across the world
Young sneaky dawn surprises me
Outside my window-pane
His grey sleeves propping upon the sill
And mischief in his wink.

Daedalus Reports Student Apathy

In spite of a reputation for vigorous protest, toppling governments, and confrontation politics, students are a very conservative group." DAEDALUS, the Journal of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, points out in a special issue on "Students and Politics."

The winter issue celebrates the journal's tenth anniversary and is devoted to an analysis of student groups all over the world.

Even in Latin America, activists "are in a minority, often very small," Seymour Martin Lipset, author and professor of government at Harvard University, writes in an introductory essay. "In most countries the vast majority of students are apolitical, and tend to endorse the moderate or even the conservative parties."

Other observations in the journal contradict stereotyped ideas about students.

—Though students may provoke political action, they seldom bring it to fruition; the support of other groups is mandatory if any real change is to take place. Those political parties which do not repudiate student efforts are most liable to benefit from them; many parties which once relied heavily on student support, including the British Labor Party and official Communist parties, now tend to ignore student views.

—Student activism varies significantly according to discipline. "Those disciplines that are thought of as 'intellectual'—the humanities and most of the social sciences—are more activist and leftist than those that are oriented toward the professional or scientific world," Lipset writes. This relationship also varies, however, from country to country: "Medicine has a leftist aura in various Latin countries in the Americas and Europe, but is traditionally quite conservative in most of northern Europe and the Anglo-phonic world."

"Where economics is taught as

an extremely technical, mathematically based subject, those who concentrate in the field are less radical than where it remains concerned with qualitative and historical institutional analysis . . . In every discipline those who think of themselves as intellectuals rather than professionals are more politically activist."

—University systems with demanding class and academic schedules allow for less unrest than those depending primarily upon examinations. "The examination system used is a key factor," Lipset states. In the United States, too much extracurricular activity often jeopardizes academic work; in Latin America, where examinations "are not so important or may be postponed," students are free for political action.

—Parents' political attitudes show a "high correlation" with the politics of their children and are a determining factor. Children of poorer families tend to be less active politically because they are "strongly oriented toward upward mobility . . . concentrated on careerist professional objectives," and need to work as well as study. "Social status seems more important than economic class background in affecting propensity for action."

—Student unrest is greatest when the society is changing rapidly or is felt to be "backwards." The student feels alienated from traditional values and finds either that his education is not relevant to the new situation or that the society cannot offer him a professional career when he is graduated.

"Confrontation politics is characteristic of politics in which students, and other groups as well, lack legitimate channels of communication to authority."

—This factor can also affect "rightist" behavior, as is evidenced by contemporary groups in several countries and, most dramatically, by German youth in the thirties. "Rightist students were nationalistic, anti-authority, and concerned with the seeming inferiority of their nation within the world community."

—In many countries, local university issues—housing, tuition, food—are the only ones which can evoke mass protest. When this sentiment can be linked—often deliberately, by student leaders from major party groups—with national issues, a vigorous protest movement can result, only to die when local demands are met or disappear.

Conservative, preoccupied with career and other immediate concerns, most students are far from being fiery radicals intent on bettering the lot of mankind. "Students and Politics" documents these conclusions with a series of studies of students in many different countries in the world.

Congratulations To Rosa Scott

To the Editor:

I would like to thank Rosa Scott publicly for her savagely magnificent performance of Medea. I saw Judith Anderson create the role in Jeffers adaption many years ago. Miss Scott is obviously too young to have seen Miss Anderson, but I am sure Miss Anderson would enjoy seeing Miss Scott.

I wish I could speak as highly of whoever was responsible for getting up the printed program. Whoever it was couldn't even spell the name of Euripides, forgot to put an apostrophe after the name as he did spell it, and referred to Robinson Jeffers as "Mr. Robinson."

Yours sincerely,
Arthur H. Nethercott
Visiting Professor
of English

Park Supports Tiger Editor

The controversy that the recent Tiger editorials have stirred up is certainly gratifying; it shows that a small liberal arts college can be a place of new and liberal ideas. Unfortunately some of our administration, faculty, and students wish to squash the source of the controversy, the Tiger editorials, and return to the solidarity and certainty that the inert past has provided for us. It is truly a sad state of affairs when the supposedly liberal minded and forward looking student committee, the CCCA, takes it upon themselves to pass an act of censure on the editor of the Tiger, an act which should not be used without very careful consideration of the consequences, by claiming that they are representing the majority of the student body in this act, and that the censure is needed to insure the passing of the Beer Proposal. In my estimation this act of the CCCA has conclusively demonstrated to all that the CCCA is a sham and a scab for the administration.

In conclusion, I would like to publicly state that the CCCA does not represent me in their act of censoring the editor of the Tiger, and that I am in full accord with everything which has been stated in the past Tiger editorials.

Sincerely,
Tym Park

Five Members of College Faculty Granted Tenure

Five members of the Colorado College faculty have been given tenure and nine have been given promotions, effective in the 1968-69 academic year. Dr. Kenneth J. Curran, Dean of the College, announced this week.

Those given tenure by the Board of Trustees are Thomas K. Barton and George Drake, assistant professors of history; Thomas K. Mauch, assistant professor of English; James N. Trissel, associate professor of art, and Frank H. Tucker, associate professor of history.

The nine promotions, all approved by the trustees, are as follows:

Robert M. Armstrong, from instructor to assistant professor of English; Jerrel W. Lear, from instructor to assistant professor of physical education; James H. Enderson, from assistant professor

of zoology to associate professor of biology; Douglas A. Fox, from assistant professor to associate professor of religion; Donald P. Jenkins, from assistant professor to associate professor of music; Hans H. Krimm, from assistant professor to associate professor of philosophy; Richard L. Taber, from assistant professor to professor of chemistry; Paul Bernard, from associate professor to professor of history.

Two members of the faculty, Dr. C. William T. Penland, professor of botany, and W. Woodson Tyree, associate professor of drama, speech and radio, have been voted the titles Professor Emeritus by the trustees, Dr. Curran said.

Dr. Penland, professor of botany at Colorado College since 1922, received his bachelor's from the University of Wyoming in

1920, his master's from Harvard in 1922 and his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1925.

"Dr. Penland's 46 years of tenure with the college is one of the longest if not the longest in the history of the college," Dr. Curran said. "Generations of college students have learned of the wonders of botany in his classrooms."

A native of Clarksburg, W. Virginia, Professor Tyree did his undergraduate work at the University of Oklahoma where he majored in English. He did undergraduate work at Oklahoma State University where he received his master's degree in 1938. He taught in high schools for 20 years before he joined the faculty of the college in 1944.

During his years at the college Professor Tyree has handled the college radio station, KROC-FM, and has staged a number of notable variety shows.

Leddy Speaks on "American Relations in Latin America"

By Dianne Friend

Upon an invitation from the campus International Relations Club and the Forum Committee, Mr. Raymond G. Leddy spoke in the PACC House Tuesday, March 5. Referring to himself as "a diplomat in residence" at the University of New Mexico, Mr. Leddy gave a talk on "American Relations in Latin America."

Our great concern with the Latin American countries in regard to our national security began during the Teddy Roosevelt era with our intervention in Caribbean affairs and into the government of the Panama Canal Zone. This concern carried over into the beginnings of World War II when the Americans were shocked to discover little spontaneous support from the southern nations for our own declaration of war. The alliance between North and South America was evidently not as strong as it had seemed before the conflict.

At Rio de Janeiro steps were taken to insure a greater alliance; the "International Treaty of Reciprocal Defense" was drawn up. This treaty was to serve as a model for the NATO Treaty one and one-half years later.

Turning from the problem of national security, Mr. Leddy discussed the other factor which has remained fairly constant in our dealings with the South American economy. The Latin American economy depends largely upon the exportation of a variety of raw materials. America has been a major buyer; so great was this trade necessity that, as early as the late 1800's, a Pan American Trade Bureau had come into existence. We carried on a type of "dollar diplomacy" with the southern countries.

During the two World Wars, Latin and South America fared very well economically. After this time, however, the countries' government went on spending sprees which quickly dissipated whatever funds had been accumulated. According to Mr. Leddy: "I don't suppose there is a country which compares with the economic instability of Latin America."

These problems have been tackled by the U.S. in the Alliance for Progress, appropriations for which were begun in 1962. This plan strives to assist on a planned basis of economic development, reformation of backward tax systems, and education of government officials. In spite of some progress reported by the Alliance, Mr. Leddy sees its future as "very, very foreboding" and hardly warranting hopefulness.

One of the fallacies of the American image in the Latin countries is connected to our many business enterprises down there. These companies are staffed completely by Americans; Mr. Leddy sees this as an acknowledged "unhealthy situation" which often leaves the people ready prey for adverse propaganda.

Overall, Mr. Leddy predicted a "good deal of turbulence in the years to come" both on the economic and political levels. The Alliance has only started to solve many of the disparities in U.S.-Latin American relations. As credits to our policy he cited the fact that the Alliance is run by the people themselves, the usefulness of the Export-Import Bank, and the implementation of World Bank loans in these countries.

For Mr. Leddy, Mexico provides a model of cooperation and improvement in conjunction with the U.S. For example, we have no se-

curity fears along the open border between the two countries. Mexico is our fifth largest trading partner and maintains a very stable currency.

Mr. Leddy concluded by sizing up the considerable need for conscious planning in South and Latin America. This is a job, he said, in which young people in particular should take an interest.

Sparks of opposition to current U.S. policy were provided by Dr. Sonderrmann and student Rick Parker. The latter brought up the point that perhaps our defense concerns can best be solved by helping the economies of the countries rather than maintaining our overpowering concern with the politics in these nations. Mr. Leddy replied by citing specific instances where American interests have pertained to the people of a country, for instance where we continue aid to countries under dictatorship.

Dr. Sonderrmann, in order to clarify one of Mr. Leddy's comments, stated that "it is not only the young people and the uninformed who raise the most important questions concerning the implementation of our foreign policy." He also voiced the viewpoint that Mr. Leddy's comments seemed to be keyed toward an era twenty years ago.

In conclusion, Simon Salinas pointed out that the reasons for the great Communist appeal in South America is that their system makes use of the country's natives. In assertion, Mr. Leddy stated that the key to the betterment of these countries lies in wide private programs. This private concern is appearing as the greatest present lack in U.S. Latin American policy.

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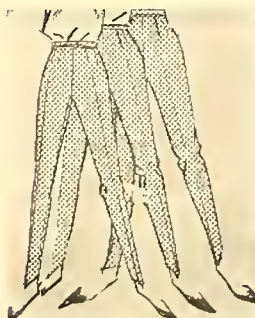
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Brockhurst Provides Home for Underprivileged Boys

by Janet Crouch

Tony Mason is just an average kid — for Brockhurst Boys' Ranch. He starts his story this way: "I spent 42 days in Juvenile Hall in Denver — that was after I ran away from my second foster home." Tony spent some time on the street before he was taken to Juvenile Hall, where officials gave him the option of going to Brockhurst. That was over two years ago; Tony is now a fourteen-year-old ninth-grader who commutes daily to the Manitou Schools from the Ranch near Green Mountain Falls.

Tony has a quick wit, a good sense of humor and is strikingly adept at sarcasm — often it is hard to tell whether he is putting you on or not. Like most boys who come to the Ranch, Tony has had a variety of experiences — some savory, many not; he has been forced to mature faster and face responsibilities sooner than most teenagers. Consequently he is probably more independent, self-sufficient, and pragmatic than the norm. He is honest and forthright when he evaluates Brockhurst and what it has done or not done for him.

Tony reflects the consensus I found among the boys I talked to when he says that (1) the Ranch has kept him out of trouble (he means trouble with the Law), (2) the Ranch has kept him in school, and (3) it has provided him with a better environment than he would otherwise find. Tony's complaints are minor: he says there are too many regulations now — for one thing, you can't smoke until you're 15 anymore, and not in study hall. Tony will quickly squelch those who complain about a lack of ac-

tivities on the Ranch: Brockhurst has teams for most major sports. The Ranch is currently acquiring its own livestock — two horses are broken for riding, and a new corral has just been built. The Ranch is building a tennis court, and during the summer the boys can swim every day at the Green Mt. Falls pool. On weekends the boys vote whether to go to the movies, skating, or swimming. They are transported in the Ranch's bus, old but serviceable.

The Ranch presently has 24 boys, and is staffed by seven counselors and a teacher. The boys live in two dormitories (one for older boys, one for younger), and eat in a centrally-located lodge which doubles as a schoolroom for the 10 boys who do not attend the Manitou Schools. The Ranch is a non-profit organization, run entirely by contributions, that provides a home for boys who might otherwise be sent to reformatories because of minor crimes, or who have no place to live because of broken homes. The Ranch's next major projects are acquiring a pick-up and uniforms for the baseball team.

Brockhurst's boys come from a variety of backgrounds and have a variety of talents; many are skilled and persuasive conversationalists. Bob's sketches show real promise, and Rusty wants to give guitar lessons for 75 cents an hour. But they aren't babes in the woods. This was brought home to me one night when I helped Steve write a "How to" speech for Speech class. He wanted to tell how to take heroin (a topic I couldn't dissuade him from), so I resignedly helped him draw up an outline. To my

amazement, he rapidly listed the things one needs, how to get them, and how to administer the drug in detail. I did make one point — that he indicate to the class that he did not approve of taking drugs. He agreed ("If you want to take a trip, take it in a car"), and got a B on the speech.

Surprisingly enough, most of Brockhurst's boys have a strong sense of values, and tend toward the conservative. Most boys are not at all sympathetic to the hippie movement; its mention elicited comments such as "I hate 'em," "All they are is scum and trash." Even those halfway sympathetic to the movement did not approve of the drug-taking closely identified with it.

The Ranch tries to provide incentives to motivate the boys in different ways. One way is by a grading system in which points are based on the cleanliness of one's living area. If it is dirty, a corresponding reduction is made in the boy's weekly allowance. The boys are also encouraged to bring their complaints and problems to their counselors and to express their opinions in group meetings every Saturday.

The Ranch also conducts nightly study halls, where the boys are usually helped by volunteer tutors from CC. A lot of two-way learning goes on in these sessions; tutors learn that the world is more than an academic community, and the boys get help with their homework plus opportunities for interesting conversations — a lot of genuine friendships develop.

Debate Teams to Compete in Missouri Valley Tourney

Colorado College has been invited as a guest school to attend the 1968 tournament of the Missouri Valley Forensics League, according to Professors James A. Johnson and Jack Rhodes, coaches of the CC debate squad. The invitation is a prestigious one in debate circles since a very small number of colleges belong to the Missouri Valley League and because almost no applications for guest invitations are ever accepted.

The Missouri Valley Forensics League is the one American forensic league which has the longest history of annual competitions in the country, and it presently includes the following member schools: Louisiana State University, The University of Texas, The University of Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Wichita State University, Kansas State University, The University of Kansas, Saint Louis University, The University of Nebraska, Creighton University, The University of North Dakota, Iowa State University, and The University of Colorado.

In order to become a full member of the League, CC will have to attend as an invited guest three consecutive yearly tournaments. The 1968 meet will be held

the last weekend of spring vacation at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, and the topic will be: "Resolved, That . . . should be the next President of the United States" — the affirmative team must fill in the blank with their favorite candidate. Pro-

fessors Johnson and Rhodes have expressed great pleasure over the acceptance of CC's application to attend the tournament. The first CC squad ever to enter MoValley competition will include Steve Methner, Marilyn Moon, Ann Livedalen, and Bob Clabby.



FOLLOWING IN THE WAKE of the new student militancy on the CC campus, the campus maids and janitors have organized for better working conditions and higher wages. The maids and janitors are being led in their struggle by Mr. Leigh "Chipmunk" Pomeroy and Mr. Robert "Dr. Lao" Sears. Also pictured above with Messrs. Sears and Pomeroy are Miss Carolyn "Corker" Mathews, Mr. Donald "ROTC Ruck" Salisbury, and Miss Dell "Dusty" Rhodes.

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Beidleman Speaks of American Wilderness and Science

Dr. Richard G. Beidleman of the Colorado College Zoology Department gave an unusual lecture to CC Freshman Western Civilization students. It was entitled "European Scientists and the New World Wilderness." It was a visual as well as an auditory experience for those attending, as Dr. Beidleman interlarded the lecture with some well-chosen slides.

"Atop Linnaean House in Shaw's Gardens of St. Louis, earliest greenhouse west of the Mississippi," began Dr. Beidleman, "are the busts of three scientists—Linnaeus, Thomas Nuttall, and Asa Gray. These men exemplified by their cares and associations the unique pattern of scientific endeavor in the New World."

Linnaeus, who was the "father of modern scientific classification," is representative of the traditional pattern of historic European scientific endeavor. European science had a great and distinguished antiquity, it was laboratory oriented, there was an availability of academic institutions, scientific societies, equipment, financial support; all immersed within a civilized society. Their scientific patterns had already been established before the New World was discovered.

While Columbus was busy looking for a shorter route to the East Indies, Leonardo DaVinci was initiating new scientific ideas. While Copernicus was risking his life on the idea that man was not the center of the universe after all, Coronado was looking for gold in Kansas. About the time Galileo was counting the moons of Jupiter with his telescope, and Harvey was discovering the circulation of the blood, the Pilgrims were swapping wampum for furs. This trend continued well into the 19th century.

"The New World's real contribution to scientific advancement," stated Dr. Beidleman during a display of slides, "was a pristine wilderness—ocean shore, deciduous woodland, prairie, jungle, coniferous forest and desert—an immense outdoor laboratory available at a time when the Old World had trained and eager scientists . . . and the New World didn't."

There were two patterns of scientific frontier investigation in Linnaeus's day: by European amateurs, many of which were

sent on behalf of Linnaeus; and by European "scientific" expeditions which particularly touched the West Coast of North America and none of which penetrated inland.

Among these expeditioners were the 1741 Russian Bering expedition with the scientist Steller (Steller's Jay); the Spanish Malaspina expedition with Haenke;



The TIGER HAS searched its morgue and come up with this old picture of the famed scientist-mountain climber Herr von Humboldt. At the time this picture was taken, Herr von Humboldt had just completed a harrowing descent from the high peaks of the Andes. His drawn face gives some indication of the ordeal he had just gone through.

the English Cook expedition including a Mr. Anderson and a Vancouver expedition with a Mr. Haenke. The German naturalist von Humboldt scaled an 18,000 foot peak in South America—collecting plant specimens all the way to the top. Many Russian expeditions were sent with scientists such as von Langsdorf, von Chamisso and Echschoitz. The greatest foreign scientific expedition however, was the French La Perouse expedition of the 1780's, with 17 scientists included—all of whom later perished somewhere in the Pacific.

Thomas Nuttall, an Englishman, is representative of a changing direction in New World scientific endeavor, being one of

many European scientists in the early 19th century who, by themselves and often on their own resources, penetrated into the heartland of the New World wilderness making collections and observations.

They were among the first white men along the frontiers. Nuttall, along with John Bradbury, traveled up the Missouri in 1811. He then went up the Arkansas River in 1819, and finally across North America in 1834. A Scotsman named Alexander Wilson studied the birds of America, while the Liverpool jeweler Bullock was doing the same for the birds of Mexico. Scot David Douglas was studying the nature of the Northwest, while the young

Charles Darwin was discovering the mysteries of the Galapagos Islands. Germans and Frenchmen were also "seeing America first". These included such scientists as Engelman, Michaux, Rafinesque, and in particular John James Audubon. These New World scientists from Europe encountered adventures and hazards never dreamed of by their European scientific "closet-scientist" contemporaries.

The third bust atop the Linnaean House entrance is that of Asa Gray, who was established at Harvard in 1842. He represented America's coming of age in science, with American scientists continuing scientific endeavors in the New World, abroad, and today, in outer space.

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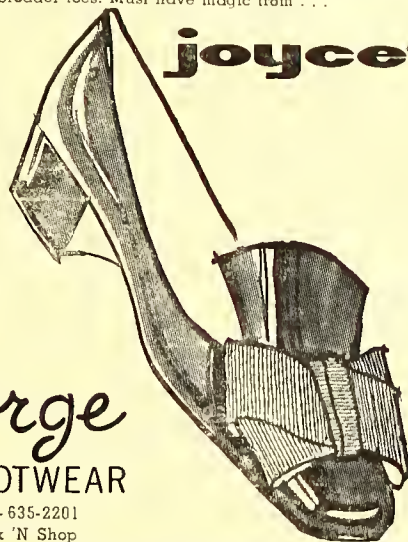
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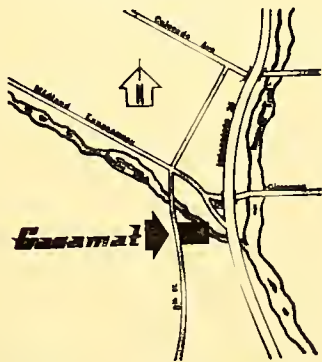
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Campus Announcements

Final Exam Schedule

SECOND SEMESTER — 1967-68

May 15 — Wednesday	History 100's (all sections)	9-11
	M W F 1:15	2-4
May 16 — Thursday	M W F 11	9-11
	T Th 1:15	2-4
May 17 — Friday	English 208 (all sections)	9-11
	T Th S 9	2-4
May 20 — Monday	Languages 102 (all sections)	9-11
	M W F 2:15	2-4
May 21 — Tuesday	M W F 8	9-11
	T Th S 8	2-4
May 23 — Thursday	Economics 202 (all sections)	9-11
	T Th S 10	2-4
May 24 — Friday	M W F 9	9-11
	M W F 12	2-4
May 25 — Saturday	M W F 10	9-11
	T Th 2:15	2-4

NOTE: Economics 202, English 208, History 100's and Languages (all 102 sections) have special times allotted. Examinations for classes not included on this schedule should be arranged to suit convenience of students and instructors.

Attention Seniors

Immediately after spring vacation there are two things you must remember to do. On Tuesday, April 2, Graduation announcements will be available in the Book Store (on that day only). Then on Thursday, April 4, measurements must be taken for caps and gowns in the Book Store.

Lectureships

The February Bulletin on the U.S. Government educational exchange program lists approximately 60 lectureships that are still available to American faculty members for 1968-69 at institutions of higher learning in Europe, Asia, Africa, the Middle East, and Latin America.

The Bulletin also contains a preliminary announcement of awards for university lecturing and advanced research for 1969-70 in Argentina, Australia, Columbia and New Zealand, for which applications are now being accepted from American scholars.

This publication may be consulted at the office of the Faculty Fulbright Advisor, Professor Louis G. Geiger. He also has for reference purposes a newly issued list of more than 10 foreign scholars who are interested in obtaining remunerative lecturing and research appointments at American colleges and universities for 1968-

69. Overseas agencies assisting in the administration of the educational exchange program have nominated these scholars for travel grants under the provisions of the Fulbright-Hays Act, provided they are able to secure lecturing or research positions. Forty-four of the scholars are prepared to teach foreign language and literature courses, chiefly French, but also Spanish, Italian and German; 14 are specialists in economics and business administration; eight are in medicine; and about 25 are in the biological and physical sciences. The foreword to the list outlines the procedures for extending invitations to the scholars.

Independents Again Victorious

The Independents recently captured first place in the fraternity basketball league. The team finished undefeated with a perfect 6-0 record. Members of the team were S. K. Alexander, Tom Boyd, Dave Dickey, Jim Fredericks, Mike Haughton, Steve Langhoff, Kemp Letts, Scott McLeod, Steve Radakovich, and Owen Smith.

Pre-Registration

Pre-registration period — Monday, April 8, through Friday, April 26. During this period all students are expected to meet with their faculty advisers to plan schedules for the first semester of the 1968-69 academic year. All conferences during this period will be by appointment only and students are

advised to complete pre-registration promptly.

The pre-registration card when completed should be returned to the Registrar's Office by the student.

Students may pre-register during the period Monday, April 8 through Friday, April 26, without payment of a fee. Students who do not pre-register and return the pre-registration card to the Registrar's Office during the period of April 8-April 26 will be required to pay a fee of \$10.00.

Conference — Declaration of Major

All Sophomores and Qualifying Juniors will meet with the Faculty representatives of departmental majors on Monday, April 8, at 3:00 pm or on Tuesday, April 9, at 11:00 am.



Ray O. Werner, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Disciplinary Affairs, has announced that his committee is recommending a general crackdown on unruly students to the President, the Board of Trustees, and the faculty. Said Werner: "My colleagues and I are weary of having our eloquent lectures and our sparkling repartee continually interrupted by unappreciative students. We think we know how these people should be dealt with."

RAC Discussion

The Religious Affairs Committee discussion of William Golding's *The Spire* was postponed due to mid-term exams and has been rescheduled for Wednesday, April 3 at 7:00 p.m. in Cutler. The following Wednesday evening Hans Suring will lead a discussion of Bertolt Brecht's play *Galileo* and the series will be concluded on Wednesday, April 17 with Jack Berryhill's analysis of Charles Williams' novel *All Hallows Eve*.

The main topic of all three discussions will be concerned with the religious questions raised in these modern works. All members of the college community are invited to participate. Copies of the works to be discussed are available in the bookstore.

There will be a general meeting of Religious Affairs Committee members on Thursday, April 4 at 4:00 p.m. in Rastall.

Immense Journey

A couple of friends of ours dropped by the other day to wish us well. After exchanging pleasantries, they explained that they were on their way to Peru to "listen to the groovy radio stations." We wish them good luck in their venture.

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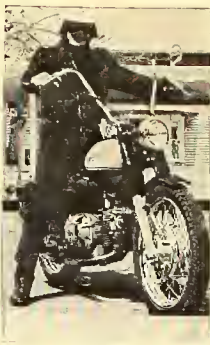
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Melton Signs - Baseball Can Begin

Bill "Bad Mem" Melton, the temperamental slugging outfielder of the Colorado College, finally came to terms last night, after an extended hold-out which lasted for over three weeks. Melton, who reportedly asked for a six-figure contract, settled for what he termed a "reasonable compromise," which is believed to be in the neighborhood of \$95,000.

Melton's attorney, Frederick Upshaw Anderson (FUA) was no more committal, as he merely stated, "Bill has signed a contract and is ready to play ball."

The name Bill Melton has been synonymous with greatness over the past few years. As a rookie he led the league with 37 homers, and has not dropped below the 40-homer mark since. His constant effort as a team man have earned him the Most Valuable Player award for three of the past four years.



PREPARING TO GO to practice after signing a lucrative \$95,000 contract, slugger Bill Melton poses for a flood of photographers.

After signing the contract, Melton allowed reporters a 10-minute interview, during which he stated, "I thought I was worth at least \$100,000, but I guess it'll take another season to prove it. I know I can help the team with my outstanding ability, and since I'm a team man more than a money-grubber, I decided to settle for the compromise."

In other baseball news Art Stapp banged-out five homers in four trips to the plate yesterday to pace his team to a 3-0 victory. Stapp, a La Junta boy from Lake Englewood has almost assuredly clinched a starting job as catcher . . . and pitcher, first base, short stop and leftfield. When informed of this, he only smiled and said, "When you've got competition from a Bill Melton, you just push yourself that much harder."

Bernstein's Bid Fails

Connor Captures World Go Fish Championship

The World Go Fish championships were completed this week, and favored EJ Connor emerged victorious by thoroughly trouncing Dan Bernstein in the final round of play.

Connor, ahead from the start, compiled a 3-0-1 record in the best-of-five series, to become the first gold medalist ever in this highly prestigious event.

Go Fish is an excruciating card game, pitting every ounce of strategic capability of one man against another. This rapidly growing sport should ultimately

find a comfortable niche in collegiate athletics.

Bernstein, noticeably dejected, but not willing to concede total defeat, was quick to add that a Go Fish rematch would be held as soon as possible to determine the true champion.

Connor has been playing Go Fish since he was five years old. "Where I lived, all the big five-year-olds played hockey, and us wimps stuck to Go Fish. I guess it finally payed off." EJ declined to tell reporters where he lived.

As gold medalist, Connor will be asked to make numerous ap-

pearances demonstrating the techniques spreading the excitement of this revolutionary game. "At times (before he won the medal) I used to ask myself, 'Where am I going? What's the future in Go Fish?' Now that I have won the championship, and can serve humanity with my life's work, I am satisfied."

Connor was extremely confident that the game would spread rampantly across the nation, insisting that the American dream is to become a champion. "Go Fish is a game of champions, and it takes a champion to play Go Fish."

.. Sports ..

Davidson Deals Crushing Blow to Roundball Hopes

U.S. Olympic basketball hopes took a staggering blow earlier today, as CC's Roh Davidson confirmed rumors that he would bypass the olympic trials. In a prepared statement before a seemingly infinite number of reporters, Davidson said, "It is with much regret, but only after deep thought, that I have decided not to participate in the olympic trials for the 1968 basketball team."

Davidson, of course, has been in basketball's limelight much of the year due to his fine outside shooting which earned him an admirable 18.6 average, and a total point out-put of over 750. It was recently learned that he has definite plans to transfer to UCLA where he will receive a full scholarship, book fees and car.

Davidson joins an ever-growing list of top athletes who have elected to stay out of the Olympic Games. The freshman from Pasadena just plans to "play it real cool" until "I start practicing with the Bruins or I get a lucrative pro offer." Davidson shouldn't have to wait too long, as he is one of the top ten college prospects in basketball today.

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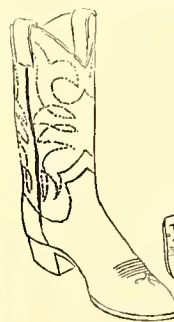


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Tiger Nine Prepares for Opener

By Ray Kawano

The Colorado College baseball team is slowly making progress in preparation for a three game series against the University of Albuquerque, running from March 26 through March 28.

The Tigers' clash with Albuquerque will be the 23rd encounter of the season for their opponents, while the Tigers will be playing their opening game.

Thus far this season, Albuquerque has trounced the University of New Mexico three times, all lop-sided efforts, and split in two game series against Texas Western.

Furthermore, the lads from New Mexico, piloted by Vince Cappelli, boast to be the equal of Arizona and Arizona State, the latter being the defending NCAA champions.

Undoubtedly Albuquerque should prove to be one of CC's toughest opponents. In addition to that fact, both John Logergren (shortstop) and pitcher Jim Ahlbrecht are participating in the World Arena and consequently are Junior Olympics at the Broadmoor not making the trip to New Mexico.

With his number one shortstop gone and more important, with only half the mound corps in tact,

the Tigers are due to face some rough goings.

Coach Frasca has indicated that both freshman Jeff Frees and the versatile L.D. Ellarton are going

to share the mound duties. Until Ahlbrecht returns, and the weather clears up, the team will have a tough time meeting its potential.



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The basic course begins March 18 and ends April 29. This allows plenty of time to prepare for finals this Spring.

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CC Choir to Sing Sunday



The Colorado College Choir, which recently completed a successful tour that carried it to 13 cities in Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Utah, and New Mexico, will give its final Colorado Springs concert of the season Sunday, April 7, at 8 p.m. in Shove Chapel on the college campus.

Director Don Jenkins, who will be on a sabbatical during the coming academic year, will be directing his last concert until the Christmas concert in December, 1969.

The 58-voice choir sings in Au-

gustana Lutheran Church in Denver Friday, April 5, under the auspices of the Denver Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, presents a second concert in Denver Saturday, April 20, at a banquet in connection with the annual Women of Achievement program sponsored by Columbia Savings and Loan.

The program for the Augustana concert Friday and the final Colorado Springs concert in Shove Chapel Sunday will include "Gloria Patri" by Niccolò Jonelli; "Motet Op. 74, No. 1" by Johannes Brahms; "Trois Chansons" by Claude Debussy; and "Lamentation of Jeremiah" by Alberto Ginastera.

In addition, the choir will sing several works by Vaughan Williams, Byrd, Lotti and Biondi, Director Jenkins said this week.

The Colorado College choir, under the direction of Professor Jenkins, has become one of the best known and one of the most highly rated college choirs in the United States. It has appeared on the East and West Coasts and throughout the Midwest in past years, has won favorable notices from critics wherever it has gone.

Professor Jenkins is a graduate of the Oberlin Conservatory of Music and Oberlin College with a Bachelor of Music Education degree and a Bachelor of Arts degree. He also holds a Master of Science degree in Choral Conducting from the Juilliard School of Music in New York City.

During his sabbatical, which begins after the current semester ends, Professor Jenkins plans to compile a bibliography of choral music. He will also investigate the possibilities for the development of choral ensembles at Colorado College.



PEGGY FLEMING, OLYMPIC GOLD MEDAL WINNER, was the center of attention during festivities held in her honor on March 29, in Colorado Springs and at Colorado College.

The Tiger

Vol. LXXIV, No. 23

Colorado Springs, Colorado, April 5, 1968

Colorado College

French Department to Present Comedy-Ballet Play

Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme, a comedy-ballet in five acts, will be presented Thursday, April 11 at 1:00 p.m. and Friday, April 12 at 8:00 p.m. in Armstrong Hall. Dr. Herving Madrugá is producer and director of this French Department production.

Although the play is a social satire against "nouveaux riches" it contains some of the broadest and most uproarious comedy scenes of the whole Molière repertoire. The blind, absurd Monsieur Jourdain, played by Steve Mendillo, wins applause at the expense of those who still share his avid desire to be accepted by "Society." His long-suffering wife is played by Janine Seay.

In his attempt to become a "man of quality" M. Jourdain takes lessons in the gentlemanly arts. His instructors are: Heinz Geppert as dancing master; John Whiteside as the master musician; Mack Taylor—the fencing master; and Dr. Dirk Baay, Chairman of the German Dept., as master of philosophy. Each in turn fleeces the gullible, ignorant bourgeois. M. Jourdain is also cheated by the needy nobleman Dorante, played by Roger Hancock of the History Dept., who flatters the bourgeois' conceit.

Martin Benz is the bourgeois' daughter's worthy suitor Cleonte who is rejected by the pretentious M. Jourdain. The bourgeois wishes to marry off his daughter, played by Suzanne Wright, to a man of noble birth. Cleonte, masquerading as the son of the Grand Turk, convinces M. Jourdain that he has come all the way to Paris for the express purpose of courting his daughter. Jourdain is further impressed by a ludicrous ceremony, prepared by his servant, Nick Binkley, in which Cleonte confers the high dignity of "mamamouchi" on him. The foolish bourgeois gladly gives his daughter away to this exalted suitor.

This story is supported by Louise Allen, a charming duchess; and Susan Bagley, a witty servant, Horst Richardson of the German Dept., Suzanne Gross and Gary Meyers.

In producing this comedy-ballet, Molière worked in collaboration with his friend, the great musician, Jean-Baptiste Lulli. His sense of theatre enabled Lulli to write musical interludes closely linked to the dramatic content and

to enhance Molière's prose by means of simply constructed airs with a natural comic quality. The orchestra, under the direction of Albert Seay of the Music Dept., will provide this musical background. The choreography and the sounds are under the direction of Norman Cornick and Don Jenkins of the faculty. Included in the singing and dancing are Janet Halbert and Sally Wagner and Diane Novosad.



MADAME JOURDAIN (Janine Seay) discusses her husband's antics with his would-be mistress (Louise Allen) in the performance of "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," Friday, April 12th at 8:00 p. m. in Armstrong Hall.

Davisson Discusses "Diaspora of Modern Art"

By Tory Marquesen

On Tuesday, April 2, Professor Davisson of the Art Department delivered the ninth in this semester's series of Western Civilization lectures on the subject "Post-Impressionism and the Diaspora of Modern Art." He suggested that his purpose was twofold: 1) to explain the unique qualities which distinguish Post-Impressionism from the art that came before and after, and 2) to analyze why it has had the impact it has.

In discussing the first point, Mr. Davisson analyzed the art of Vincent Van Gogh and Paul Gauguin, who by 1888 had significantly departed from the current Impressionistic, Realistic styles. Both men felt that "visible nature was secondary to the artist's intentions; the duty of the ideological painter was to capture the ideological . . . abstract idea of the subject."

In penetrating below the surface of things, both introduced new techniques. These included innovations in the use of colors, often alien, hot and clashing, to convey the notion of the object's internal reality; a flattening of the landscape into a two-dimensional plane; loosened-up brush strokes to convey a feeling of intense expression; and, in the case of Gauguin, the use of quasi-symbolic motives.

Both Gauguin and van Gogh were disillusioned with the corruption they saw in the western society of their day, and both hoped to find a deeper humanity in simple peasant or primitive peoples. To Gauguin, this disillusionment led to a preoccupation with the Orient and to an interest in Eastern art forms, from

which he borrowed, for his own work, rhythmic contours and flat, two-dimensional patterns.

Moving into twentieth century art, Mr. Davisson posited that the developments of Van Gogh and Gauguin were recognized by later artists and incorporated into later and modern art. A group known as the Fauves took up, with a vitalistic attitude, the use of intensified and exaggerated color. Die Brücke in Germany delved into the use of primitive subject matter (Gothic German woodcuts) and contrasting light and dark.

The Cubists, with the influence of African Negro sculpture and Cézanne's "intellectual fitting of geometric parts into a whole," also moved toward an internal interpretation of what they saw. This search for the deeper reality beyond the surface of the object had finally led to completely non-objective painting.

It is from this point in the history of art that the Bohemian Artist becomes a necessity; and, according to Mr. Davisson, there is now an ironic similarity between the artist and his art: "as the content of modern art reaches the abstract . . . artists become esoteric . . . their quest becomes deeply personal."

Mr. Davisson concluded that the beginning of modern art may be a function of the arrival of a new way of visualizing the world, tempered by discoveries in the sciences, industry and psychology. With the awareness that universals do exist in science, with the aid of Freud's view of the inner self, and with the aid of mass communication to spread artistic styles, there has been a re-humanization of art and an assertion of the artistic personality.

The Tiger

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EDITORIAL

In both the style and the substance of his campaign, Senator Eugene McCarthy is shaping up to be the Adlai Stevenson of the Sixties. Though this is hardly a new insight, it is one which has taken on increasing relevancy in recent weeks. The man who became a candidate only because he hoped he could shake the White House into reassessing its Viet-Nam policy and who candidly admitted at the outset that he did not have a prayer for his Party's nomination, has suddenly become a serious Presidential contender, with all the attendant need to broaden his base of support, hammer out positions on the other salient issues of the day, and gather more money and workers to his cause.

McCarthy's are the "politics of honor," as one writer has dubbed the politics of his mentor, Adlai Stevenson. Sen McCarthy jumped into the Presidential fray last November in an effort to dramatize his feeling that this country is heading for disaster if it continues its present Viet-Nam policies. Has was immediately assured by most of those around him and by most of the nation's press that his cause was hopeless and that his act was one of mere political eccentricity. Still, few denied that his was an act of high political courage and that his example of working for change through the existing system could give heart to the growing number of persons alienated from this system.

We strongly feel that all this—his integrity, his finely-honed intelligence, his progressive record in 20 years as a Congressman, and his eloquent appeal for the preservation of the American political system—merits his occupying the Office of the Presidency of the United States. We realize that even with the withdrawal of Lyndon Johnson, McCarthy is not the front-runner in the race for the Democratic Presidential nomination. We are also aware that the views of the present front-runner—Sen Robert Kennedy—are very close if not completely concurrent with those of Sen. McCarthy. Nonetheless, McCarthy has proven his worth if only because he was there first. As one McCarthy coed said in New Hampshire, "He was there when we needed him."

We think the whole country needs him too. We therefore urge all who can or will to work for him and contribute towards his campaign in any way they can. He has given those of us in the college generation a cause which for once can be supported by staying within the system. It will be to our discredit if we do not rise to meet this challenge. — Martin

Hinterland Journal

I recently passed on to you the first part of an adventure which I had in the hidden recesses of the CC heating tunnels; of observing part of the working of a diabolical plot to alter and control the thoughts of every CC student. I had originally planned to complete the story the next week, but just as I was about to turn over the final part of my manuscript to the proper party, I received word that "OPERATION ZOMBIE" was no more. A group of vigilant and resourceful students had crept down into the depths one night and had engaged in battle with the wretched machine of evil and completely destroyed it. All this saved me the trouble of going through with the publication of the second part of my story. And perhaps it is for the best, for I had detected about campus a feeling of disgust with the first part of the narration. Objections were heard that the matters revealed by the story were trivial and unfit for the consumption of "mature college audiences." "That stuff is mere children's fare," I heard spoken in so many words. Perhaps this viewpoint is correct. But I cannot help feeling that before the

present time I really had thought that I was in fact, writing for children, or at best adolescents. For I had judged your populace on the appearance of its most immediate and superficial actions. And you must admit that your actions are often childlike and trivial. But I have begun to see that a minority can often color the judgements made upon the whole macrocosm to which it belongs. I hope that this is true in your case. Because if your nature is truly that of the irresponsible and minor key facade you often present, then I can see reason for the reluctance of older generations to take your pleas for rights and such seriously.

And so I must begin to look more closely at your little society, to which I am somewhat a stranger, in hopes of discovering a truly noble and wise and honest nature which is merely masked by a sugar coating of adolescent frivolity. I hope that my future observations will be acceptable to you. I will do my best not to judge too hastily upon matters which are more complex than they at first seem, and I trust you will do the same. — Erik Lone-Horse

Newsweek Survey Shows College Students Apathetic

NEW YORK—A new survey of American college student opinion on major issues shows them to be far less in rebellion and much closer to adult views than is commonly believed. The poll was conducted by Newsweek magazine and represents a cross-section of 8,700 students from 150 colleges.

Among its highlights:

—On Vietnam only 17 per cent advocate a unilateral halt in bombing and withdrawal of U.S. forces, while 34 per cent would escalate the war effort to seek a military victory.

—On the one person they respect most, a parent or relative is cited by 19 per cent. Far down the line are celebrity choices such as the late John F. Kennedy with 3.4 per cent. Two per cent of the students cited "myself," more than was accorded with any individual other than President Kennedy.

—On politics, no presidential hopeful received a significant plurality. Highest is New York Sen. Robert F. Kennedy with 15 per cent backing for the Presidency. President Johnson and Richard Nixon each received 11 per cent, Nelson Rockefeller 10, George Romney 9, and Ronald Reagan 8.

The Newsweek poll was conducted by reply-card questionnaire last fall as a part of the magazine's College News Letter. The 8,700 respondents voted by January 1.

In addition to the 34 per cent who would escalate in Vietnam and the 17 per cent who would with-

draw unconditionally, another 8 per cent would call a cease fire and seek negotiation. (But 6 of this 8 per cent would then escalate if the call for negotiations were refused.) Six per cent would continue present policy, five would appeal to the United Nations or other outside groups, five would recognize the Viet Cong, and two would simply negotiate now. The remaining 17 per cent had no opinion or suggested individual plans too diverse to tally.

On the draft, the Newsweek survey showed that 44 per cent of the students disapprove of someone who rejects his military obligation, while 37 per cent accept his position if he is "sincere." Sixteen per cent refused to pass judgement saying it is a personal decision, and the remaining 3 per cent passed over the question.

Only 5 per cent of the respondents say they favor a lottery approach to the draft, while a surprising 17 per cent support universal military training. Thirty-seven per cent prefer a volunteer army and 32 per cent favor the present draft setup as is. Seven per cent offered their various individual alternatives, and 2 per cent skipped the question.

The issue of Presidential choices drew votes for eleven different candidates. Besides the six leaders cited above, John Lindsay, Barry Goldwater and Charles Percy each received 3 per cent. William Fulbright got 2 per cent and George Wallace 1 per cent.

Votes for the "person in the world you most respect," were widely scattered after the 19 per cent choice of a parent or relative. John F. Kennedy was second with 3.4 per cent, Pope Paul with 1.7 per cent, Martin Luther King and Barry Goldwater, each with 1.4 per cent, and "a teacher" with 1.5 per cent. "Myself" received 2 per cent of the total.

In selecting today's "Big Man on the Campus" 39 per cent told Newsweek they preferred the "good student or intellectual," while 17 per cent selected the "involved, aware" student. No other grouping drew more than 9 per cent and athletes didn't even figure in the returns.

Most students—some 73 per cent according to the Newsweek survey—are content with their choice of college, and say they would attend the same school given the chance to begin again. Sixty-three percent say they want to get an advanced degree.

Twenty-eight per cent of the students say they have taken part in a demonstration or march, 27 per cent have sent a protest letter, and 66 per cent say they have signed a petition.

The issue of Vietnam, they say, has figured very little in these expressions, accounting for a little more than a quarter of demonstration activity and 16 per cent of letter-writing or petitioning. The bulk of all protest activity has been on other world problems or campus issues.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Socialist

Editor, The Tiger:

The war situation as it exists today, shows prayers, demonstrations and vigils for peace, do NOT end wars.

Wars have economic causes and it is the economic causes that must be removed.

The present system of capitalism, based on the private ownership of the means of life by a few, thus dividing society into classes, produces the cause of war.

It must be ended and replaced, as the SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY teaches, by the Socialist society that gives everyone a stake in peace.

The great need of the hour is for the acceptance of Socialism as the solution to war and the other evils of capitalism.

(Signed)

Nathan Pressman
12 Catherine Street
Ellenville, N.Y. 12428
(Member of the SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY)

Vietnam War

To the Editor:

Many of the students graduating from college this spring will be drafted by the end of the summer. We, comprising 66% of the male seniors of Reed College, Portland, Oregon, will not serve in the armed forces of the United States.

Our decision is irrevocable. Our consciences do not permit us to participate in this senseless and immoral war.

We are sure that tens of thousands of students throughout the country will join us in resistance.

Signed:
69 Male Seniors
of Reed College

Lonely Heart

To the Editor:

Would you please put my name and address in your paper. I am presently in Viet-nam and do not receive any mail to speak of. I

Shove Chapel

ject of his dissertation concerns the climate of religion prior to and during the protectorate of Oliver Cromwell which aided the resettlement of the Jews. Last semester Rabbi Goldman was a visiting lecturer in Jewish thought at Colorado College.

His schedule is as follows:

Sun., April 7, 11 a.m. Shove Chapel Worship Service, sermon title: "It Takes Courage to Live."

Sun., April 7, 5 p.m. Religion Forum in WES Room, Rastall Center. Discussion topic: "Judaism and Existentialism."

Mon., April 8, 9 a.m. Professor Burton's class, AH 300, "The Idea of Sacrifice."

Tues., April 9, 9 a.m. Professor Pickle's class, AH 302, "The Religious Thought of Martin Buber."

Students will be able to meet and discuss with Rabbi Goldman at a time to be arranged. It is hoped that many students will avail themselves of this opportu-

would be most happy to correspond with anyone who has the time to write me a line.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,
Fred Ott-STG3
USS John W.
Thomson (DD760)
Fox Division
F.P.O. San Francisco
(96601)

Philosophy Discuss

Professor Francis Myers of the University of Denver, will present a paper, "On Revolution," for the second philosophy department discussion session on Sunday evening, April 7, at 7:30 in Olin Lounge. Professor Myers received his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin, and he is the author of "The Warfare of Democratic Ideals. He has spent several years in Peru, as a Fulbright scholar and as a teacher, and he has lived in Mexico.

ity, particularly, as the Rabbi will be leaving the Temple in Denver this coming summer.

Pub Board Applications

Applications are now available at Rastall Desk for the following positions:

Tiger Editor — \$200 stipend per semester
Tiger Business Manager — \$200 stipend per semester
Nuggett Editor — \$200 stipend per semester
Nuggett Business Manager — \$150 stipend per semester
Kinnikinnik Editor — \$150 stipend per semester
New Faces Editor — \$150 stipend per semester
Student Guide Editor — \$30 stipend per semester

Applications must be returned to Rastall Desk by Friday, April 19. If you have any questions on any position, call Jerry Hancock, X464.

RCB Application Deadline Is April 18

Applications are now being taken for position on Rastall Center Board for the 1968-1969 school year. Application forms may be picked up at Rastall desk Friday, April 5 with the deadline for filing applications being Wednesday, April 16. Interviews for the nine positions will begin Thursday, April 18.

A brief outline of the structure of Rastall Center Board reveals the basic unit of the Board, the committee. Each committee, there are seven, is comprised of the chairman of the committee plus the working members of the committee chosen by the committee chairman. The seven standing committees of Rastall Center Board are: Hospitality, All-College

Events, Sports and Outings, Publicity, Special Events, Performing Arts and Exhibits. Completing the Board are the offices of Secretary-Treasurer and the Chairman. Whereas the committee chairmen are involved with activities within their areas, the Secretary-Treasurer and the Chairman handle the administrative end. Correspondence and financial recording are duties of the Secretary-Treasurer while the Chairman calls and presides at weekly meetings. The Chairman serves as an ex-officio member of the CCA, in addition to maintaining close contact with committee planning with the staff of Rastall Center.

Rastall Center Board is the policy-making and programming body

of the college union building, Rastall Center. The success of various activities is gained by the complete coordination of all efforts. RCB not only sponsors activities at the committee level, but also works as a unit itself in providing such services as the Care Package, Quiz Bowl and a large part of the Freshman New Student Week. The Board, as a whole, seeks to provide activities and services for the benefit of the college community.

If students have any questions concerning applications for Rastall Center Board, please feel free to contact any of the present Board members: Rolfe Walker, chairman, X468; Linda Corbett, secretary-treasurer, X413; Marcia Phillips, hospitality, X269; Charles Mullen, all-college events, X356; Sonia Margolin, special events, X384; Sharon Dregne, exhibits, X374; Dean Buttorff, Performing Arts, X479; John Miazga, Sports and Outings, X449; Jim Martin, publicity, 633-2463; Dr. Richard Hilt, faculty advisor, X300; Dr. Joe Gordon, faculty advisor, X231; Mr. Barry Woodward, administrative advisor, X323; Mr. Bob Hooker, administrative advisor, X459.



THE ROMEROS (l. to r., Pepe, Angel, Celin and father Celedonio) do a little informal rehearsing on the grounds of their California home. Center is their pet, Melchior, who accompanies them on their extensive annual tour. The Romeros will be appearing at Armstrong Hall on Saturday, April 6, at 8:00 p. m. Tickets are available at Rastall Center desk.

Summer School, Anyone?

Students planning to do academic work at summer schools other than our own are reminded that they must fill out the form "Application for Study at Another Institution" if they expect to transfer the credits earned to Colorado College. This action should be taken before leaving in May.

The above form may be secured from the Registrar's office. It is to be signed by the student's adviser and the Dean of the College and should indicate the courses it is planned to take. Failure to follow this procedure may result in loss of the credits involved.

Colorado College offers a Summer Reading Program which may interest students who wish to earn a small amount of credit for work done at home. These courses carry two hours credit, and a student may enroll in up to two of them in the same summer, thereby earning a maximum of four hours credit. Those studying at any summer school are not eligible. The tuition charge is \$40 per credit hour, or \$80 for one course.

The procedure for enrolling in a Summer Reading Course is as follows: The student should ask a professor teaching in the field of the student's interest to work out a suitable program of reading. Considerable latitude is permitted as to the subject of the reading program, as these reading courses are not restricted to courses

taught in the regular school year. They may be tailored to the interest of the student, providing that the professor concerned and his department approve it as suitable. The student must then register for the course in the Registrar's office and pay the tuition prior to leaving school in May. The tuition will be refunded providing the student notifies the Registrar prior to June 10th that he is withdrawing from it. After that date, he will be held responsible for the completion of the course and tuition will not be refunded.

Students who have questions about either summer study at other institutions or our Summer Reading Program are asked to see the Dean of the College.

CC Debaters Place In Two Tournneys

CC debaters continued to improve their winning record in tournament competition during the Spring Break. Steve Methner was named first place speaker at a debate held Sat., March 16, at CU. Bob Clabby scored a third place victory in Oratory at the Missouri Valley Forensics Tournament held March 28-30 at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater.

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Virginia (l) and Frank (r) are:

- Interviewing an African couple.
- Visiting a Nigerian University.
- Exchanging ideas with Nigerian University students.



Actually, Virginia Blount and Frank Ogden are doing all these things. As members of the 500-student World Campus Afloat-Chapman College, these two Arizona college students had the opportunity to talk with students at the University of Ife, Ibadan branch, Nigeria.

With the help of Nigerian students and professors, the Americans compared religions, art, anthropology, educational systems, economic developments, geography, drama, music, and dance of the two countries. This is the

regular course work aboard Chapman's shipboard campus, the s.s. Ryndam. Virginia and Frank transferred the credits they earned back to their home colleges, Arizona State University and Northern Arizona University, and are going on for their baccalaureate degrees. Chapman College is currently accepting enrollments for the 1968-1969 academic year with the World Campus Afloat program.

ITINERARIES

Fall 1968: Dep. New York Oct. 10 for Dublin, London, Copenhagen, Rotterdam, Lisbon, Rome, Athens, Haifa, Catania, Barcelona, Las Palmas, Freetown, Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Punta Arenas, Santiago, Lima, Acapulco, arriving Los Angeles Jan. 29.

Spring 1969: Dep. Los Angeles Feb. 3 for Honolulu, Tokyo, Kobe, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Kuala Lumpur, Colombo, Bombay, Mombasa, Durban, Cape Town, Dakar, Casablanca, Cadiz, Lisbon, arriving New York May 27.

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Nine Faculty Members to Go on Sabbatical Next Year

Nine members of the Colorado College faculty have been granted sabbatical leaves of absence for either one or two semesters. Dr. Kenneth J. Curran, dean of the college, announced this week.

During their absences from the Colorado College campus, the nine faculty members will engage in a variety of activities, all in conformity with the aim of the sabbatical which is to encourage professional growth and intellectual enrichment.

Louis C. Geiger, professor of history and chairman of the history department, will be gone during the spring semester of next year to complete his research and do some writing on a projected history of higher education in the Rocky Mountain West.

"If present plans work out I will work in England," Professor Geiger said this week. "The history will deal primarily with public institutions of higher learning

Calcutta. In 1954-55 he was a Fulbright Lecturer in American Civilization at the University of Helsinki in Finland.

Other Colorado College faculty members going on sabbaticals next year are:

Donald P. Jenkins, associate professor of music, whose sabbatical will fall during the spring semester. However, he will be absent from the campus during the fall semester on a Benezet Rotating Fellowship. During his two-semester absence from the college, Professor Jenkins expects to compile a bibliography of choral music and investigate the possibilities of developing choral ensembles at Colorado College.

Martha Jane Cauvel, associate professor of philosophy: She will be gone from the campus during the fall semester to work on an extended essay on contemporary trends in Aesthetics.

Leon C. Eastlack, associate professor of physical education: He

Robert M. Stabler, professor of zoology: He will be gone during both the fall and spring semesters, plans to use the year for field research.

In addition to granting nine sabbatical leaves, an unpaid, two-year leave has been granted to Darrell D. Davisson, assistant professor of art. He plans to complete his Ph.D. in art history during his two-year absence from Colorado College.



SIMMONS



STABLER

"People to People"

The "People to People" program sponsored by the United States State Department has announced the 1968 University Student Ambassador Program. During the summer of 1968 a select group of U.S. university and college students is invited by special flight to Europe to meet with foreign students in eight European capitals.

These "student ambassadors" will have the opportunity to exchange ideas and discuss problems of mutual concern with their European counterparts. The goal of the program is to improve international understanding and friendship.

As a unique feature, a number of European students studying in the United States will be invited to act as host moderators in their own countries on this program. A special program to several cities behind the Iron Curtain is provided on an optional basis. The program begins the 30th of June with briefings and orientation in Washington and New York. After a European orientation in London, there will be a month long period of programs from July 8th to August 4th in Amsterdam, Copenhagen, Berlin, Vienna, Rome, Zurich, and Paris and in the remaining two weeks of the program students may travel through Iron Curtain countries, remain with host families in the country of their preference, or travel independently. The program will cost approximately \$1,000, with a cost of approximately \$450 for the additional travel behind the Iron Curtain. Further information is available from Professor Pickle, Foreign Student Advisor.



GEIGER



JENKINS



CAUVEL



MADRUGA

in Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Utah, Idaho, Arizona and New Mexico."

While a great many histories of colleges and universities have been written, no one has done a history of higher education on a regional basis, primarily because the basic research has not been done.

Dr. Geiger has been researching his projected history for some years and expects it will take another five or six years to complete it. Coming ahead of the regional history will be a history of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools which is headquartered in Chicago. Dr. Geiger is attending a meeting of the publication board of the association in Chicago this week.

Since 1948, Dr. Geiger has published four books: "Race to the Alps," a history of the Fifth Army, 1948; "Joseph W. Folk of Missouri," 1953; "University of the Northern Plains," a history of the University of North Dakota, 1958; and "Higher Education in a Maturing Democracy," 1968. In addition, he has published numerous articles in historical quarterlies and journals.

Although the sabbatical next year will be Dr. Geiger's first, he had an unpaid leave in 1963-64 when he was a Fulbright Exchange Professor of American history at Jadavpur University in



ROSS



SHAW

will be gone all of the 1968-69 academic year, plans to take advanced courses in physical education at Colorado State College.

Herving Madrugá, associate professor of French: During the second semester he will study in Paris at the Institut de Phonétique.

Thomas W. Ross, professor of English: He will be a NATO lecturer at the University of Göttingen during the second semester.

Van B. Shaw, professor of sociology: He will be gone all of the academic year of 1968-69, plans to travel and do research on American expatriates.

George F. Simmons, professor of mathematics: He will be gone during the second semester next year, will work on a college mathematics textbook to be published by McGraw-Hill.

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Prof. Lewis Has Adventurous Stay in Antarctic

By Ruth Stenmark

"The plane was only 100 yards away, kicking up a local blizzard and then there was dead silence. Those were the loneliest four or five minutes of my life." Thus began the Jack London adventure of Dr. John H. Lewis, of the CC geology department.

In October, 1967, Lewis left for the Antarctic as one member of a three-man team of geologists doing geologic mapping in the Edsel Ford Mountain of Marie Byrd Land. The previous year other teams had worked in the area and had discovered a number of anomalies that needed further investigation, so it was decided to send another team in during the Austral summer of 1967-1968. Sponsored by Texas Tech, the project was carried on under a grant from the National Science Foundation with the cooperation of the United States Navy.

Lewis explained that although the project was primarily scientific, it had another, perhaps more important aspect. In 1959 a 12-nation pact was signed guaranteeing international cooperation in the scientific research carried on in the Antarctic. It was agreed that there would be no weapons or territorial claims and mutual inspection of research facilities was to be allowed. The treaty has worked amazingly well; the 12 nations work side-by-side on various projects, exchanging ideas, know-how, and even personnel. Lewis told of one American who is at a Russian station now and will be there for 16 months.

Following an orientation meeting in Shenandoah National Park, Virginia, and a round of farewell parties here at home, Lewis embarked for New Zealand with stops in San Francisco and Hawaii, where the men stayed long enough to see the bikinis on Waikiki.

The next stop was Christchurch, New Zealand, where, among other things, Lewis spent six hours get-

ting the required clothing. Each man was issued five pairs of mukluks, saran liners to catch ice crystals, felt insoles, stockings and wool socks. Also included among the clothing were several suits of long-johns, windproof pants, fleece liners, heavy wool shirts, and a bulky parka. Experience has shown that the best way to dress in the Antarctic is to wear many layers of clothing, always having a windproof layer on the outside; Lewis said they learned early that the wind was their greatest enemy.

After one last sauna bath, the team left for McMurdo Station, where they stepped off the plane into a summer temperature of 87 degrees with 10 knots wind. While at McMurdo, they underwent a program of survival training taught by a group of New Zealand mountaineers. The training included ice belays, crevasse extraction techniques, and proper methods for sliding down ice slopes.

Bad weather hampered the first three attempts to set the team into their area 700 miles east of McMurdo, but finally they landed in beautiful weather which immediately turned bad and "whited out." The plane stayed long enough to unload gear and make sure the radio was working, then left the men on their own.

The first two days were spent setting up a base camp, after which the three moved to their first work site. It was during this move that they found how deceiving distances can be in the Antarctic. Lewis said a distance which appears to be a 30-minute walk might actually take half a day to travel; it took them seven hours to move to the first of their six work camps.

The temperatures began at 5:30 or 6:00 a. m.; it took quite a while to put on all the layers of clothing and have breakfast, but they were usually working on the rocks by 8:00. In order to take advantage of their short time, the team did

not stop for lunch, but carried candy bars instead. They worked until 3:30 or 4:00, then returned to camp where they shook the ice out of their mukluks and wrote up their field notes.

The food provided included frozen steaks, shrimp, and trout, but Lewis said they were often too tired to cook these and found C-rations and Polish sausage were their mainstays. They also craved grease and would eat butter by the spoonful; later they learned that this is a common occurrence because of the cold.



Prof. John H. Lewis

During the field season bad weather hampered operations so badly that of the 11½ weeks spent in the field, only 31 days were spent actually working on the rocks. Survival was their first concern, and although the team did what would be called reconnaissance mapping here in the U.S., under Antarctic conditions it was considered quite detailed work. Five major blizzards accounted for much of the lost time, the first one coming only a few days after they set up their first camp. Winds reached as high as 80 knots and were so loud the men could not even shout over the noise; the tents shook so hard that sleeping was impossible. On the third night of the first blizzard, Lewis crawled from the radio tent to the sleep-

ing tent and found there a "flapping hell." One end had been ripped open and the mattresses blown out, but Lewis managed to grab the sleeping bags and save them. He and one other man had to make three trips between tents dragging one sleeping bag at a time; each time it took several minutes to crawl the 20 feet.

Boredom was a constant companion during the long seiges in the tent, but the three used various methods to combat it. During the first blizzard Lewis made a cribbage board and taught the others how to play. At other times they were occupied with reading or letter writing. Oddly enough, there were few long bull sessions, though Lewis said they all tended to get quite reflective and introspective.

Mail came in and went out on but two supply planes that landed in their area during the season. On Christmas the three were sitting out a blizzard in the tent; their overseas receiver had gone out a couple of weeks before, but Lewis felt it was just as well that they weren't able to hear Christmas carols.

During the first part of the stay Lewis and one of his companions resolved to give up cigarettes, but the resolve shattered during the first blizzard, when they smoked an entire box of cigars, then went through all the C-rations taking out the cigarette packs. Finally, out of desperation, two of them tried rolling their own, using pipe tobacco. They tried various methods, but eventually settled on using the flaps from air mail envelopes with a toilet paper filter.—with the pipe tobacco it was "like smoking incense." They could only make about three of these per day, but since each one lasted 30 minutes this wasn't too much of a hardship.

Meltwater and slush finally forced the trio to cut the expedition off three and one-half weeks early. By this time anxious to get back to civilization, the three were

also keenly disappointed at having to leave without seeing the last quarter of the mountain range. The Antarctic scenery is "some of the most beautiful scenery anywhere. On good days you can see 100 miles, and the view is different every time." "On many days," Lewis said, "we yodelled all day just to shout and scream and feel happy."

Back at McMurdo they had difficulty in readjusting to civilization and found it extremely strange to stand up to walk into an enclosed building, and stranger still to have people around. Worst of all was sleeping in a completely dark room—Lewis didn't sleep well for two weeks.

The team spent six days packing specimens and gear, then took off for home, with a stopover in Hawaii along the way. Despite the hardships, Lewis' most vivid memories are of the good parts of the adventure; when asked if he would go back he answered, "I sure would. Some people seem to get the bug for it, and others don't. I guess I've got the bug."

Class Officer Petitions

Petitions for class officers of next year's senior, junior, and sophomore classes will be made available this Friday at Rastall desk. Petition must be returned by April 18.

Class officers include the President, Vice-President, and the Secretary-Treasurer. The President also serves on the College Council of the CCCA.

Primary elections will be held on Monday, April 29. In the event no one candidate gains a majority for a particular office on the first ballot, a runoff election between the top two candidates will be held the next day on April 30. Newly elected officers take office on Monday, May 6.

Herman Snyder Exhibit to Open at FAC April 5

More than 20 works of the late Herman Dale Snyder, an assistant professor of art at Colorado College, who was killed in an automobile accident west of Manitou in May, 1967, will be exhibited in the Taylor Museum Gallery of the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center April 5 through April 30.

The Herman Snyder Memorial Exhibition will open at 8 p.m. on April 5 with Mrs. Barbara Snyder, widow of the late artist, present along with associates and friends, members of the Fine Arts Center, faculty and alumni of Colorado College and others.

The Snyder sculptures, most of which were produced between the time he joined the Colorado College faculty in 1961 and his death last spring, are essentially non-objective. Most of them are done in metal, but some are in wood. His later works approach primary structures or minimal sculptures.

After the exhibit closes April 30 Mrs. Snyder plans to remove the sculptures to Atlanta where she is presently working as an artist

and designer. They have been in the care of the Fine Arts Center since his death.

In addition to his teaching and his work as a sculptor, Herman Snyder also was noted as the producer of three very successful "happenings" on the Colorado College campus.

The Missouri-born artist, who was only 36 when he was killed, held a B.F.A. from the Kansas City Art Institute and an M.F.A. from Arizona State University where he taught drawing, painting and sculpture from 1958 until he joined the Colorado College faculty.

At Colorado College, a Herman D. Snyder Fund has been established as a permanent endowment to bring outside artists and sculptors to the college and the Fine Arts Center for brief visits each year. The fund, which is still open, is chaired by Dr. Gilbert R. Johns, dean of the summer session at the college.

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Administration Threatens Crackdown on Drugs

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Under an Administration proposal now being considered by Congress a student who loans his roommate a pop pill to stay awake during finals will be a federal criminal subject to 10 years in prison and a \$15,000 fine.

The bill, which embodies proposals made by President Johnson in his State of the Union and crime messages would make possession of "hallucinogenic drugs (including LSD) and other depressant and stimulant drugs" a misdemeanor and "illegal manufacture and traffic" and "possession for sale" of such drugs a felony.

The House Subcommittee on Public Health and Welfare completed hearings on the bill in early March. Although the subcommittee had not yet scheduled action on the bill, it is almost certain to be passed, possibly in an even stronger form. All but one of the subcommittee members have said they favor the bill.

It may face slightly rougher going in the Senate. At a series of hearings this week members of the Senate Juvenile Delinquency Subcommittee appeared sympathetic to arguments that laws for possession of drugs, especially marijuana, are unenforceable and that the penalties ought to be lessened or completely eliminated.

At one point Senator Thomas Dodd (D-Conn.), chairman of the subcommittee, said, "I have always had doubts" about the severity of marijuana laws, which are much tougher than those proposed for LSD, even though LSD is generally acknowledged to be a much more dangerous drug.

And Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) questioned how effective the government's "education program" on drugs could be when the laws on marijuana and LSD are so inequitable.

Dr. James Goddard, commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, described an extensive "education program" in drugs

being run by his department. Kennedy responded, "I think we need more study before we can develop an effective educational program. LSD is 100 times more dangerous than marijuana, yet we have a lesser penalty for it. In light of those inequities, do you think young people will pay any attention to an educational program?"

"I don't believe they will," replied Goddard, who has often expressed doubts about penalties for the possession of marijuana.

Two educators who appeared before the subcommittee argued that the present laws against marijuana are unenforceable.

Dean Helen Nowlis, director of the drug education project of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, told the committee that criminal penalties for possession of marijuana should be removed. She said, however, that she was against legalization of marijuana until more research could be done on it.

She agreed with Kennedy that the legal inequities make it difficult to convince people not to use marijuana. "I wish," she told the subcommittee, "everyone of you had to face thoughtful young people who may or may not use marijuana and who ask you to justify such penalties and at the same time explain why a bill regulating merely the mail-order sale of guns, who do kill and maim more people both accidentally and intentionally, than all drugs put together, cannot get to first base; or why alcohol, which ruins the lives of countless millions and has been demonstrated to be associated with many crimes of violence, is widely advertised and promoted and freely available to all adults."

She also expressed the fears of many deans and administrators about the tactics used by law enforcement officials in cases such as the police raid on the State University of New York at Stony Brook: "The great majority of students, teachers, and administrators find many widely used enforcement techniques both repulsive and disruptive. Undercover agents, informers, invasion of privacy, tapped telephones are an anomaly in a situation where we are desperately trying to substitute inner controls for outside control, to foster individual and group responsibility, to encourage mature behavior by expecting mature behavior."

(Although many deans have expressed these fears, the major national education associations, such as the American Council on Education, apparently plan no action on the drug bill.)

Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth, director of the Harvard University health service, told the subcommittee bluntly, "The present laws against possession of marijuana are so severe they're not being enforced."

But the subcommittee heard conflicting testimony from two gov-

ernment officials who appeared before it.

Harry Giordano, commissioner of the Bureau of Narcotics told the subcommittee that if the penalties for marijuana were eliminated, sellers of the drug would "escape justice." He said 70 per cent of federal marijuana arrests were for sales and that many of those for possession were persons "in possession of large quantities of marijuana, clearly destined for the market."

Food and Drug Commissioner James Goddard told the subcommittee that he "respected the judgment" of enforcement officers such as Giordano, although he had earlier questioned the severity of marijuana penalties.

This disagreement led Dodd to say at the end of the hearings that "We must resolve the conflicting judgments of educators and law enforcement officials before we enact any new legislation on drug abuse."

Thus, it is possible that several senators, including both Kennedy brothers and possibly even Dodd, who is generally regarded as a conservative, will speak out against possession of marijuana and LSD. Dodd's subcommittee may even decide to report out a bill to lessen the penalties for possession.

But such a bill is not likely to get very far. Nor is the Administration's LSD bill likely to be stopped in the Senate. Few members of Congress are likely to vote for lower drug penalties in an election year.

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Intervisitation Prevents Cohabitation

The dormitory rules proposals at St. John's College, announced recently by a faculty-student committee, apparently produced the reaction for which they were intended.

Acting Dean Robert Skeele, a member of the committee, called them an example of "how problems can be dealt with most maturely and responsibly," handling a situation without making a major issue out of it.

"No big thing" seemed the reaction of students to the recommendations that "intervisitation" in dormitory rooms by men and women students be determined by individual dorm units within 12-hour bounds set by the committee.

Time limits set by the committee in the recommendations to the faculty and the school president, Dr. Richard Weigle, are noon to midnight, Sunday through Thursday and 7 p.m. to 1 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays. The proposals, most likely to come up for approval in the first two weeks of April, would be on trial for the remaining two months of the school year. They would be reconsidered next fall. A standing dean's advisory committee would be appointed to keep abreast of any problems arising.

"We've had a good time talking about this," Skeele said. "It has been a profitable series of joint-committee discussions. The recommendations reflect a lot of consideration and particularly reflect student consensus on what they really believe to be the best arrangements."

The problem crystalized last month when about 50 men students, according to Dean Clarence J. Cramer, allowed women students into their rooms to study. Suspension was considered, but the

students said they believed the dormitories were their homes while at college and they should have some say as to whom they could invite into them.

So Cramer appointed four faculty members—Skeele, David Jones, Dean Haggard and Don Cooke—to the committee. He asked a student, David Sackton, to appoint three others as committee members. Sackton was joined by James Liljenwall, Christie Chapin and Elsa Blum.

Cramer said committee members were selected as representative of various points of view.

A poll was sent out. Skeele said that of 160 copies, 121 were returned. Seventy students favored the dormitory units determining visiting hours. Skeele said a "healthy minority," about 40 percent, preferred no change in the rules or limited hours defined for the entire college.

He said if the proposals are approved, they would put the burden of regulation on the students themselves.

"Now they would be forced to face the question of how one lives responsibly in society," he said.

Gussie Goldstein, a senior from Claremont, Calif., said self-regulation would be a minor problem.

She said last summer a group of St. John's students stayed in Santa Fe to work, lived in town and decided that dormitory rules for all practical purposes, were suspended. They were later told that wasn't so.

But, she said, "There wasn't a moral problem. It just didn't arise."

What did happen was what she called "companionship and some really good conversation."

She said the students had a summer reading list and discussed the books.

"It was more like genuinely living," she said. "If someone wanted to borrow a record or something, you could say 'sure, it's in my desk in such-and-such drawer.' When I returned to the dorm in the fall, I felt very constricted."

One drawback she could see to open dormitories was that for the shy student, it could get lonely. She said some students might just wait for someone to invite them to his room. But generally open rooms would produce a warmer, more natural climate.

"I know how unbearable it can be not to be able to just go to someone's room and say hello."

Maury Schell, a married senior living off campus, said simply, "Living in dorms is unnatural." She said she believed the new rules would be a good idea if handled responsibly.

Political Science Grant

The Political Science Department announces that a \$500 grant is available for the summer of 1968, for a Colorado College student who wishes to travel to and work or study in an underdeveloped country. Interested students are asked to contact Professor Sondermann prior to April 15, and to submit a statement of their plans or projects which might be funded by this grant.

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Winter Sports Bow-Out in Tournament Blizzard

By Gino Stoeckly

With winter weather giving way to the warm spring air the sports of winter gradually are replaced with the robust activities of summer. The change to summer sports, however, isn't as sudden as the influx of the football and basketball into the heat of summer. Thus it seems a lull is always created in the sports vacuum this time of year. However, the developments of the past two weeks shouldn't go without mention.

The Western Collegiate Hockey Association and the state of Colorado can be very proud of the Denver University icers and their outstanding performance in capturing the coveted NCAA hockey championship. To secure the title the Pioneers bested Boston College and then shutout conference rival North Dakota in the finals. The Sioux were upset winners over Cornell, the defending national champions in the semis. Thus the

NCAA had the top two teams in the nation.

In pro hockey the long playoff grind for the Stanley Cup began last night with Eastern division winner Montreal favored to come out on top. Meanwhile rugged forward Stan Mikita captured his seemingly perennial scoring championship for the fourth time in the last five years.

LewCLA captured its second consecutive NCAA basketball title by shocking the top-ranked Houston Cougars by a score of 101-69. The Bruins left no doubts in anybody's mind that they are one of the best college quintets ever assembled. Although UCLA loses team quarterback Mike Warren and forward Mike Lynn through graduation, and possibly guard Lucius Allen because of scholastic problems, the Bruins should have little trouble winning an unprecedented third title. A guy by the name of Lew Alcindor and coach named John Wooden just happen to be returning to Westwood!

Philadelphia and Boston renew their rivalry for the Eastern division playoff berth this Sunday. Their annual feud for the Eastern Division championship which usually means the world championship always arouses the pro fan who doesn't become avidly interested until the last of March. Neither the Celta nor the 76ers should have little trouble with the Western winner.

The NBA was also delighted to have Big E. Hayes sign with their new expansion team, San Diego. The fledgling ABA has declared an all-out signing war against the NBA, and the signing of Hayes for a reported \$450,000 was definitely indicative of the upcoming battles.

The winding up of the hockey and basketball seasons means only that by the middle of May baseball will be THE sport. In fact, the season officially opens next week. Any bets to as who will be playing in the series in the fall?

Clayberg Pitches 3-Hitter

7 Errors Let Indians Scalp Tigers

By Ray Kawano

The Colorado College baseball team suffered its fourth setback of the season at the hands of The Southern State College Indians, by a score of 5-3 on Monday, at Memorial Park. Previously, the Tigers were trounced fairly hard three times by the University of Albuquerque with scores of 9-0, 13-3, and 5-1. Their only two victories were recorded in a double header sweep against the State Penitentiary, 6-5 and 8-5.

In Monday's contest (the first home game), the Tiger nine was plagued by a deluge of errors which finally led to disaster. Southpaw Craig Clayberg held a 3-2 lead in hooking up in a pitching duel with SCSC's Dennis Jones for eight innings. Then, in the top of the ninth, the roof fell in on Clayberg's chances for his first win.

The Indians rallied for three runs when Pat Bekeza singled, went to third on an error and scored on Tom Randolph's single to right. Randolph stopped at second on another error and moved to third on pitcher Dennis Jones' bunt. The third Tiger error of the inning allowed Randolph to score the go-ahead run and Jones galloped to third. Finally, Clayberg uncorked a wild pitch allowing Jones to score an insurance run. In picking up the win, Jones fanned 14 while yielding eight hits and four bases-on-balls. Clayberg did equally well whiffing nine Indians, yielding but three hits and giving up two bases on balls. In addition, all of the Indian runs were unearned.

Art Stapp, Dave Dix, and Bill (Bibo) Bowman each paired hits

in a game highlighted by a brawl in the 6th which saw CC's L. D. Ellarton ejected. Both benches were cleared and fists flew, but fortunately, cooler heads prevailed and tempers were cooled. To add a little more color to the contest, SCSC's Steve Chevey clouted a tremendous "homerun" (over the left field fence) in the second inning, but in the process of rounding the bases, failed to touch

first. Fortunately, an alert Tiger defense spotted this and Clayberg tossed the ball to "aggressive" Ellarton at first for the out.

In all, the Tigers committed seven costly errors to pin a heart-breaking defeat on the hard working Clayberg. This is how the scoring went:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
SCSC	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	3	5	1	1	
CC	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	3	8	7

Gridders to Face Black Hills State!

Colorado College will open its 1968 eight-game football season at home Saturday, Sept. 14, against a new opponent, Black Hills State College of Spearfish, S. D.

The Yellowjackets are one of two new foes on the schedule. The other is Claremont-Mudd College of Claremont, California.

Head Football Coach Jerry Carle said a former opponent, William Jewell College of Liberty, Mo., will play the Homecoming game here Saturday, Oct. 5.

Carle said each of the four home games will start at 1:30 p.m. at Washburn Field.

Following is the complete schedule:

Sept. 14—Black Hills State, H
Sept. 21—Colorado Mines, A
Sept. 28—Claremont-Mudd, A
Oct. 5—William Jewell, H
Oct. 12—St. Mary of Plains, H
Oct. 19—Washington U. (Mo.), Away
Oct. 26—Austin College, H
Nov. 2—Graceland College, A

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CC Grabs Second in Junior Olympic Tourney

By Jim Ahlbrecht

During the second week of spring vacation, while most CC students were off sunning in various parts of the country, a group of hockey players from Colorado College were representing Colorado Springs in a national tournament here at the Broadmoor World Arena.

The tournament was the U.S. Junior Olympic Hockey Tournament, sponsored by the American Hockey Association. Six teams from all over the country were entered in the tourney, with the guys from Colorado College representing Colorado Springs. The other entries were: Lewiston, Maine; Chicago, Illinois; Los Angeles, California; Minneapolis, Minnesota; and Detroit, Michigan.

These teams represent a country-wide program begun three years ago to improve the national Olympic teams of the future.

The Colorado Springs team was made up of mostly the CC freshmen team (plus two Canadians) along with Rick Symonds, Hugh Walnutt, and four members of the USAFA hockey team.

The tourney began on Friday night, the 29th of March, with the opening round scores of Los Angeles 6, Chicago 3. And the second game that night ended up Minnesota 6, Detroit 4. Saturday morning at eight o'clock the Colorado team made its debut by beating a tough Los Angeles team by the score of 4 to 3. The score of that game didn't indicate the game, as the Colorado team outshot the LA team by a 50 to 16 margin. Two excellent goals by John Logergren and two by Casey Ryan won it for the Springs' team. Casey's first goal was a brilliant individual effort as he came out of the corner in front of the net to score. John Logergren's second goal, the winner, was a tough clutch goal off a face-off pass from Bob Collyard.

Saturday night at six o'clock the Colorado team played their second game of the day against Chicago Jr. Black Hawks. At the end of the first period, a 1-1 score had the Chicago boys yelling: "These guys are nothin'." But the Colorado men broke open with seven goals in the second period to hit the dressing room with a 8-1 second period edge.

The home-town team played some of their best hockey of the tourney in this second game. Air Force wing George Roberts notched a hat trick (3 goals). Cliff Purpur scored two goals, one on a beautiful 20-foot slap shot the Chicago goalie never saw. Rob "Jake" Jacobi scored on a whistling blue-line shot, and even Scott Beisner scored an 'eyes-closed, angle-shot goal'.

Tremendous defensive play by 'Ringo' John Ringer, Hugh Walnutt, Rob Jacobi, and excellent goaltending by Steve Tharinger held the Chicago team to only two goals, the eventual score being 11 to 2. Jim Ahlbrecht's pass set up the second Chicago goal.

With these two victories, and Minnesota's 6-4 win over Detroit, and an 8-3 victory over Maine, the two teams moved into the national championship game Sunday night.

The Colorado team brought the game to the Minnesotans during the entire length of the game, but a gusty comeback by the Minnesota team gave them a 6 to 5 win over the CC boys.

Colorado's first goal came on a quick slap shot off the stick of Bob Collyard when the Minnesota team was short-handed. The puck was put on Bob's stick on a perfect pass from John Logergren. The goalie never saw Bob's shot through a screen.

Cliff Purpur scored the second goal on a beautiful pass from Scott Beisner, who picked up Chas Osborne's driving rebound attempt

and whipped the puck to Purpur. The Colorado team entered the dressing room after the first period with a 2-1 lead. In the second period Minnesota tied it up, and then went ahead to a 3-2 lead. Purpur came down the ice again, amazingly faked the defensemen on the left, pulled the goalie for a wide-open shot he handled with ease.

Colorado got the lead back on a humming wrist shot by 'Ringo' John Ringer from the blue line, and once again went to the locker room with a 4-3 lead. However, the Minnesota team never let up and got three goals in the third stanza, and held off tremendous pressure by the Colorado team to emerge victorious by a 6-5 score. Mark Enbolm played magnificently in the nets, but Minnesota hounded the puck to eventual victory.

The Colorado team finished second, perhaps a bit disappointing but certainly a good showing. The last game was described by one official as: "Some of the best hockey ever played at Broadmoor." But, they never stop keeping the score.

.. Sports ..

There Is Still Hope in Mudville

By Dan Bernstein

Despite a seemingly slow start by the Colorado College baseballers, it is important not to take the upcoming season too lightly. New talent is cropping-up almost daily, and it seems that the only thing the Tigers need is a big win to get them started.

The team grabbed two wins at the State Penitentiary, and looked as if they might have another against SCSU were it not for seven untimely errors and five unearned runs that gave the Indians a 5-3 victory.

The chief talent in this year's squad lies in the infield. At first base, L. D. Ellerton provides consistency and experience which are essential to a potentially tightly-knit diamond. Greg Kent, the Ti-

ger second baseman is the defensive spark-plug and a superior middle-man in the double-play combination.

Art Stapp provides outstanding catching ability which will probably be overshadowed by his bulging batting average. In his last 10 times at bat, Stapp, a freshman, has collected seven hits.

Much has been said of the Tiger pitching, and if Craig Clayberg has anything to say about it, much more will be said. Clayberg's losing effort was an impressive pitching exhibition as he gave up only three hits and had a no-hitter going for seven innings. Jim Ahlbrecht's eagerly-awaited ascension to the Tiger baseball ranks should bolster the staff considerably.

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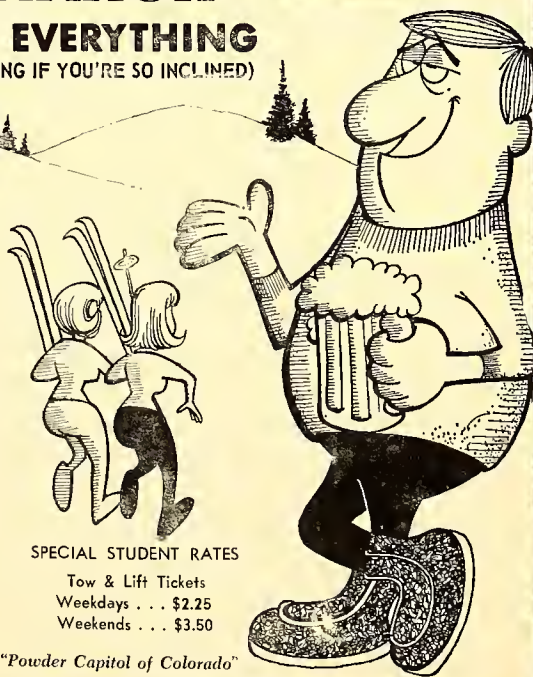
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The Tiger

Special
Civil Rights
Issue

Vol. LXXIV, No. 24

Colorado Springs, Colorado, April 12, 1968

Colorado College

"I Have a Dream . . ."

By J. Martin

The Broadmoor Area seemed a strange place to hold a memorial service for a man who had spent the better part of his adult life fighting for the rights of the poor, but that is where the leaders of Colorado Springs chose to hold it and, since few seemed to mind, the choice of place was generally supposed to be all right. It was a Sunday and Martin Luther King had been dead almost 72 hours, so everyone showed up well-scrubbed and in his Sunday-best to listen to what his community and religious leaders would have to say about the significance of the Rev. King's life and his death.

The floor of the World Arena was covered with an unscarred sheet of ice and in the middle of it, facing south towards Ft. Carson and Cheyenne Mountain, was placed a modest platform with chairs for the leaders and a lectern with the Broadmoor label on it, for their use.

The men on the platform represented a cross-section of the community. There were representatives of the NAACP, the Human Relations Council; numerous churches, from Negro Baptist to white Unitarian; the Jewish community; Colorado College; and others. The mayor, of course, was there too, as was an Air Force officer in full regalia.

Ted Martin of the NAACP opened the service by reading President Johnson's proclamation of national mourning. After the choral call to worship, the Rev.

David Coleman, of the Human Relations Council, gave the invocation, which deplored the violence and hate which struck the Rev. King down.

The congregation and choir sang "Faith of Our Fathers," slowly and perhaps with more feeling than is normally reserved for that hymn. The Rev. Richard Baker of the Pikes Peak Council of Churches read Scripture from Psalms 15, 91, and 121.

"Lord, who shall abide in thy tabernacle? who shall dwell in thy holy hill? He that walketh uprightly, and worketh righteousness and speaketh the truth in his heart.

"Thou shalt not be afraid for the terror by night; nor for the arrow that flieth by day. A thousand shall fall at thy side, and ten thousand at thy right hand, but it shall not come nigh thee. There shall no evil befall thee, neither shall any plague come nigh thy dwelling. He shall call upon me, and I will answer him: I will be with him in trouble; I will deliver him, and honour him.

"Behold. He that keepeth Israel shall neither slumber nor sleep. The LORD shall preserve thee from all evil: he shall preserve thy soul. The LORD shall preserve thy going out and thy coming in from this time forth, and even for evermore."

Father Stephen Handen, representing the Corpus Christi Church, reminded all present, in giving the Memorial Prayer, of their individual responsibility for what had recently happened. "We dare

to meet together this afternoon," he said, "and in doing so we can aid in keeping the spirit of Dr. King alive.

CC freshman Rosa Scott followed a moving rendition of the old Negro Spiritual "Deep River" by reading excerpts, as she had done in other memorial services, from the writings of Dr. King. Among the selections were Dr. King's "I Have a Dream" speech from the 1963 march on Washington and his uncannily prophetic "I've Been to the Mountaintop" speech given the night before his death in Memphis. Miss Scott's faithful delivery brought to life once again the Rev. King's ability to weave a spell over his listeners through his oration and his power as a prose stylist.

Colorado Springs Mayor Eugene McCleary led off the comments section of the service. He congratulated the citizens of Colorado Springs for not being violent. "This is a non-violent city. This is what Dr. King would have wanted," Jim White of the local NAACP deplored the violence touched off by Dr. King's death. While he assured the congregation that the violence was not condoned by the Negro majority, he let it be known that "brotherly love is not a one-sided affair."

Dan Patterson, a white representative of the Urban League, remarked that, "It is sad that in this enlightened country in 1968, some of our citizens are deprived of simple rights of citizenship." Turning to Colorado Springs, he said that there is much work left to be done, noting that 80% of local Negroes and Spanish-Americans live below the poverty level.

Dr. Fred Sondermann spoke on behalf of the local Jewish community. He felt that the long persecution of the Jews has made them more sensitive to the trials of those who suffer persecution.

(Continued on page six)

In Memoriam

Martin Luther King

1929-1968

Students, Faculty, and Friends of Colorado College are invited to contribute to the Martin Luther King Memorial Fund, to be used for the Education of the King Children. Donation envelopes are available at Rostoll, Mathios, Loomis, and Bemis.

CCCA Discusses Student Conduct Committee

By Cynthia von Riesen

Discussion of the role of the Student Conduct Committee and campus policy on stuffing mail boxes dominated the business of the April 10 meeting of the CCCA.

President Chad Milton explained that a complete copy of the by-laws was not available, but he threw open the discussion of the Student Conduct Committee. A tentative proposal, presented by Bob Sears, called for exclusive jurisdiction concerning guilt, and for final authority on punitive

measures, subject to overriding only by the president. The matter of legal rights was also mentioned, the ideal situation giving the students the right of due process without the committee being bogged down by legal tangle. The proposal will be discussed with President Wornor.

A statement was passed concerning the use of mail boxes. Signed material of campus concern can be stuffed into the mail boxes subject to the approval of the head resident. Questionable material may be submitted to a designated member of the CCCA who may make the final decision.

Dean Metcalf and Jim Martin presented their plans for traveling to Viet Nam for the summer, stating that they needed approximately \$3,000 in funds and were giving presentations to various organizations in return for their support. The CCCA voted to give favorable consideration to their request, keeping in mind the necessary margin which must be kept in the reserve fund of the budget.

Chad Milton announced that petitions for class elections are due April 18, the campaign begins April 21, the election will be held April 29, and if necessary the run-off elections will be on April 30.

Dean Reid reported that negotiations with Polaroid for campus ID's were in progress. The need for identification for the Hub next year on Friday and Saturday nights brought the idea into focus. The Polaroid plan would give one card for activity ticket, meals, age identification and library use.

In other business, it was announced that a telephone operator from the hours of 12 midnight to 7:00 a.m. to take care of outside calls would cost an additional \$3,000. Further research will be done.

PACC Sponsors National Collegiate Primary

On April 24, 1968, the National Collegiate Presidential Primary, or CHOICE 68, will be held on the CC campus, and simultaneously on hundreds of other campuses throughout the country. CHOICE 68 is being run here by the PACC and is sponsored by Time magazine. The results will be analyzed and published in Time. Students will vote by punching an IBM card indicating a first, second and third choice for president, and also answering each of the following referendum questions:

I. What course of military action should the U.S. pursue in Viet Nam: (choose one only.)

A. Immediate withdrawal of U.S. forces.

B. Phased reduction of U.S. military activity.

C. Maintain current level of U.S. military activity.

D. "All out" U.S. military effort.

II. What course of action should the U.S. pursue in regards to the bombing of North Vietnam: (choose one only.)

A. Permanent cessation of bombing.

B. Temporary suspension of bombing.

C. Maintain current level of bombing.

D. Intensify bombing.

E. Use of nuclear weapons.

III. In confronting the "urban crisis" which should receive highest priority in government spending: (choose one only.)

A. Education

B. Housing

C. Income subsidy.

D. Job training and employment opportunities.

E. Riot control and stricter law enforcement.

Writer Lomax to Speak on "The Urban Negro"



Mr. Louis Lomax, one of America's most articulate Negro social critics, writer, author and lecturer will speak on the topic of "The Urban Negro" at 8:00 pm, Thursday, April 18, in Shove Chapel.

A native of Valdosta, Georgia, Mr. Lomax received his BA from Paine College, pursued graduate studies at Yale and American Universities and was Assistant Professor of Sociology at Georgia State College. He is a prolific writer for newspapers and national periodicals as well as the author of three books. His first work, *The Reluctant African*, won the Annisfield-Wolf Award from the Saturday Review of Literature in 1961. He has written *The Negro Revolt* (1961) which studied the Black Muslim movement, and his most recent book is *Thailand: The War That Is—The War That Will Be* (1967). He has moderated his own television commentary program in New York City and produced a TV documentary entitled "Walk In My Shoes."

Mr. Lomax's visit to CC is sponsored by the student Forum Committee.

EDITORIALS

Priority Change Needed

Racial discrimination per se will probably never be much of an issue on the Colorado College campus. It never has been, possibly because any students from minority groups at this school have usually had, as individuals, economic and social backgrounds very much like those of other CC students and therefore fit in and are willingly accepted by campus groups.

However, Colorado Springs is no rose bed as far as discrimination is concerned. Problems exist in many areas, for example eighty per cent of the Spanish American and Negro citizens of this city live in substandard housing and at the present time the Springs does not even have a fair housing code.

The mechanisms for change are available to students, both on this campus and in the community. Local chapters of the NAACP and the Urban League welcome anyone who would be willing to help in their organizations; on campus, volunteer groups such as the Payne Chapel tutoring program, the Brockhurst tutoring program and others now incorporated under the newly formed CCSO (Colorado College Service Organizations) constantly need more workers.

A number of years ago two issues competed for student concern, Civil Rights and the war in Vietnam. But in the last three years Civil Rights, as an issue, has died. We feel that now, with the dramatic events of the last two weeks, it may again be time to change priorities. The problems and issues do exist in the community and so do the solutions, if those who are concerned are willing to become involved. — TM

The Somnolent CCCA

The new members of the Colorado College Campus Association should be reminded of their responsibilities to the student body as an alert legislative body. During the last three meetings at which the new members have been present. Representatives Collier, Maguire, and Salinas have made little or no effort to contribute to dialogue and at times it has been questioned whether these members have even been conscious. To be a good legislative body, the CCCA must have the alert, informed, and active participation by all of its members.

The Tiger also recommends that the student members of the CCCA abandon their conservative, reactionary positions on student problems, and demand that clear explanations of administrative positions be given and defended by their proponents, and that certain high standards in the pursuit of student rights be maintained.

It is also suggested that President Chad Milton gain a more competent knowledge of procedures, and that he investigate all matters which are to come before the CCCA. During the April 10 meeting of the Council, Mr. Milton discovered that the copies of the proposed by-laws could not be acted upon because he had distributed the wrong by-laws. After over a year, the CCCA has not even ratified its own by-laws! Such incompetence is unacceptable for good government.

The Tiger

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HINTERLAND JOURNAL

When I was in high school there was only one Negro family in my town. As far as I know it is still that way. Three members of that family attended my high school. I really don't think that anyone ever paid much attention to the fact that they were black. At least, I couldn't detect it. They were all great athletes, and one of them was elected to the yearbook as most popular boy of the year. They were all well liked. Perhaps this was because they were athletes, or had good personalities, or maybe it was because we realized that this was a chance to prove that we were enlightened and could respect the members of another race. I do not know, for I did not know them that well myself; but I do know that they were accepted as human beings.

And yet the same people who knew and respected those Negro boys were the ones who told the off-color Negro jokes, and who seriously doubted that Negroes, taken as a whole, were capable of performing an act more com-

licated than shining a white man's shoes and shuffling, and who have since said that Negroes should be shipped back to Africa, or should be taken out and shot.

The same people can easily harbor two conflicting viewpoints on black people. Those Negro boys in my town had not really been identified with "the Black Horde that seeks to over-run us all." And that was the way it was, because they existed in reality and the other was an abstraction. Man fears what he does not know. And this fear can easily be turned into hate; hate for a faceless black menace that exists perhaps only in the minds of scared white people, and is yet very real in its influence. This "composite black man" must be destroyed. We must see humans instead of the black menace our minds have created.

And we should never accept the idea that nothing can be done about the problem. After all, we, the white race, created it. And what is so revolting to us is the reflection of our own failures and shortcomings. Perhaps that is why

we hate it so. But we have to look at the reflection, and feel ashamed. For we cannot continue to detest a part of ourselves, be it ever so repulsive. The fate of an innocent people is at stake, and in fact the fate of a so-called free nation.

I cannot really say that I am very hopeful that any very significant steps will be taken without the presence of violence. Perhaps it will take a little violence to shake us from our ivory tree. But the violence must be controlled and directed toward the right sources. Its indiscriminate use can only place hate on a higher pedestal. Yet I believe it can have a useful purpose in the end. This country is being shaken to the roots by its problems, but I hold the hope that they are not the faltering steps of a dying man, but are the pains of rebirth of a potentially great nation. We must not let the experiment fail. We can only hope, and yet assure, that the spirit of Martin Luther King was not shovelled under with the body. — Eric Lone-Horse

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

I hope many CC students will support presidential candidates during the coming campaign season. I hope many will work for Eugene McCarthy rather than Robert Kennedy. McCarthy is a man of high standards who is running not only for himself but for the ideas that he believes in. Kennedy, it seems to me, is power hungry. His personal attacks on the President as one who creates "the darker impulses of the American spirit" show poor taste. His campaign so far seems to be an attempt to arouse emotion rather than thought from the American people. McCarthy appeals to those who agree with him. His successes in New Hampshire and Wisconsin prove he can win on his ideas.

Sincerely,
Sue Remple



GIFT OF BOOKS by the Jewish Chautauqua Society to the Colorado College. Pictured are Rabbi Joseph Goldman presenting books to Miss C. D. Christensen, Associate Librarian, and K.W.F. Burton, Chairman, Department of Religion, looking on.

Burton on A Fellow Man of the Cloth

Tiger: Do you think that the violence following King's assassination will release any of the pressure which was expected to be vented in cities during the "long, hot summer?"

Burton: The basic reason for the present trouble is the Negroes' frustration over the ghetto situation. If nothing is done to relieve the tension of this situation, the problem of violence will remain as large as ever. Continued overtaxation of the Negroes by the establishment will further the definite threat of violence in the future.

Tiger: Do you think that the current violence is directly related to civil rights problems, or is it simply a reaction to the assassination?

Burton: Both factors, the ever-present civil rights problems and the assassination, are probably responsible for the present violence. The sheer agony and frustration of the Negroes' plight, which has recently received so much publicity, for instance in magazine articles, have illustrated Dr. King's

total commitment to his ideals of integration. The violence resulting from the assassination is clearly the sort of thing against which King was fighting.

Tiger: Do you see any successor to take King's place in leading the colored people? Do you think that anger generated by the assassination could convert former Negro pacifists to Black Power views?

Burton: It is difficult to say what will happen. King's followers in the Southern Leadership Conference could take hold and, out of respect for King, follow through on his plans. However, if conditions do not change, a combination of King's death and unbearable conditions could mean anything. The assassination may serve as an impetus for passing civil rights legislation, such as the open housing bill.

Mr. Burton concluded the interview by expressing his own high personal tribute to Dr. King as a man whose efforts and accomplishments in the struggle for civil rights have been tremendous.

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Shove Chapel

Good Friday, April 12th, and
Easter Sunday, April 14th

Schedule—Good Friday, April 12th. There will be a short worship service from 11:30 a. m. to 12 noon in the side chapel in Shove Chapel.

Easter Sunday, April 14th. 9 a.m. in the side chapel there will be a celebration of Holy Communion according to the liturgy of the Church of Southern India. This is customarily held in the chapel when the college is in residence at Easter time. This United Church of South India is the first church body to be composed of Episcopal and non-Episcopal church bodies. The liturgy is a moving ceremony incorporating many interesting arrangements from the various traditions.

11:00 a.m.—Shove Chapel Easter worship service. This service will take the usual form of the Sunday worship service and the preacher will be Professor Kenneth Burton. There will be an augmented chapel choir singing special music at this service.

All members of the public and the college community are invited to worship on these two occasions, if they so desire.

Policeman on Duty

It was announced by Colorado College that a Colorado Springs policeman has been employed to supplement the College Security Force. The police officer will be on duty until 11:00 p.m. and is patrolling in an unmarked car.

President's Committee Studies Students' Rights

By Steve Brooks

Across the nation today, the students on American campuses are leading campaigns for rights, rights they feel are being denied them by the administrations of the schools of America. With demonstrations and sit-ins, students test the limits of their rights and express dissatisfaction with college policy.

Dissatisfaction has also been shown on the Colorado College campus. Demonstrations last year over off-campus housing and the problems arising from campus security, beer and mailboxes this year have plagued administration and student government alike, all showing that the student rights controversy has not conveniently passed over the CC campus.

The general feeling of unrest among the college students at CC and across the nation prompted CC's President Worner to take some action on the issue of student rights. Last fall he set up a President's Advisory Committee on Student Rights and Responsibilities consisting of 11 students and five faculty members. According to Professor Finley, chairman of the committee, the committee was formed to "get together views of everyone on the subject (student rights), then, if this is done, the college can proceed wisely in this important area."

The committee has been meeting regularly about once every two weeks and plans to conclude their meetings and submit their report to President Worner at the end of this month. They have covered a wide area in the past few months. At the start of last fall, a preamble to the report was written and the committee decided to

use the Student Bill of Rights, a document prepared by various student, faculty and administrative organizations, as the basis of the report.

Using the Bill of Rights, the committee decided which areas of student rights were the most important and set up sub-committees of two or three members, headed by a student, to research and write a draft statement for the report.

In the following meetings, the committee discussed the draft statements and wrote a finalized copy. The sub-committee topics were:

Freedom and Access to Higher Education—a comment on admission policies and students' ability to obtain the proper faculty, curriculum and facilities of the college.

Student's Rights and Responsibilities in the Classroom—discussing student activity in the classroom and the student's right to know what to expect from a class.

Student's Rights and Responsibilities with regard to publications—dealing with censorship, finance and journalistic practice of the school newspaper, especially with the jobs of editor and business manager.

Freedom of Association, Inquiry and Expression—proposals on student organizations, their rights and responsibilities to the college and what First Amendment rights are related to student expression.

Student Participation in Institutional Government—considering the prerogatives of student government with an emphasis on balancing rights and responsibilities.

Privacy with regard to Persons and Property—taking into account the problems resulting from college owned housing, such questions as the entering and searching of students' rooms.

The Off Campus Responsibilities of Students—regarding the two questions of off-campus housing, such questions as the relationship of the college to the community.

Student Conduct and Disciplinary Proceeding—the committees' attitudes towards the proper disciplinary action needed for students.

The comments on each of the subjects are of a general nature. The committee tried to shy away

from any specific proposals because, first of all, that would be hard to reach with the wide variety of opinion and secondly, the purpose of the report was to present opinions and not solutions.

After the committee submits the report to the President, its job is finished. What is to be done with the report is up to the President. Professor Finley was optimistic of the effects of the report. "I am confident that the committee report will be given serious consideration by the President and will be as persuasive as it deserves to be." He also pointed out that this report is only one of the many sources which the President will use in making decisions on specific rules governing student rights.

The committee members were chosen by the President for the task due to their qualifications. Among the students he "tried to represent all segments of all the student body." He appointed members from most student governing associations on campus. The student members are Steve Erhart, Dianne Flesh, Jerry Hancock, Corkey Mathews, Mike McElhinney, Leigh Pomeroy, Del Rhodes, Don Salisbury, Dave Schaffer, Bob Sears and Jim White.

Among the faculty, the President appointed members whose profession or activity on campus best suited the topic of student rights. The faculty members include Professor Burleigh, Professor Finley, Professor Mertz, Professor Soudermann, and Professor Drake.

Professor Finley was also pleased "with the atmosphere at which the committee has proceeded with the task and with the reasonable, candid and conscientious work that the members have exhibited."

The future of the committee is unknown, it will probably disband after submitting the report and discussing it with the President. "The committee was not set up to become part of bureaucratic structure of the Administration. Some parts of the committee could be continued but it would be up to the President to take such action," according to Finley.

At the end of the month the committee's work will be done, the frank discussions will be over and the problem then rests with the President.

Foreign Students Plan Retreat

The Foreign Student Committee is sponsoring a retreat next weekend, April 20-21, at La Foret in the Black Forest, to consider the problems of underdeveloped nations, with a focus on Latin America. Professors Gomez and Geiger have been invited to attend, and a guest professor from CU may be on hand as well. Heilbroner's book *The Great Ascent* has been chosen as a take-off

point: several copies are available at the bookstore to everyone who signs up in Rastall to take part.

The cost is \$3.00, plus an additional dollar if you bring no bedding. We're meeting in front of the Hub Saturday at 12:30, and will return right after lunch Sunday. If you have questions, contact Dr. Pickle, X240, or Mary Gilbert, X392.

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PEAK
THEATRE DOWNTOWN

Tiger Poll

CC Said to Need More Diversified Student Body

Tiger: Do you think that the CC campus community is well integrated, racially, ethnically, and economically? If not, could it benefit by increasing the number of students from those various groups and how could this best be done?



Bart Mendenhall, senior: No, I think we're too highly protected at CC and the administration should be willing to recruit students from many racial and other different backgrounds. Of course, many more students would have to be given scholarship aid, but there are now a lot of grants to these people from other sources. The admissions office should make changes in recruiting.



Ann Williams, junior: Colorado College is certainly lagging behind other comparable schools, for example, Grinnell and Carleton in having a diversified student body. The admissions office says that most applications are homogeneous and that there is not much that can be done about it, but I feel that this fact only indicates that the image of the college should be changed. The present image doesn't appeal to lower class, racially different people. I definitely think new buildings are not as important as scholarships.

As far as recruitment, this college also lags. If they were interested, they could send recruiters to various high schools which have people of different backgrounds. But the school seems to want rich alumni.



Nancy Wexler, freshman: This campus is not at all integrated, it's a school of upper middle class, white, Protestants. I think, with the elimination of curfews, the college may be able to attract a different group of kids.

A solution might be to offer more scholarships to these types of people. It can be done. Kalamazoo College, which is a similar type of school in Michigan, has many more Negro students than here, about one-fourth of their student body. Also, the Tiger should start doing things, pointing out such problems to the administration and to the students to get their support. The admissions office, by making interviews mandatory and looking at more than grades and scores, might help.



Hilton Martin, junior: As far as being racially integrated, I don't think it is. I don't think it should be a policy of the school to recruit from different groups to make the campus racially balanced. If someone wants to go to

CC, okay, but CC should not solicit a certain group from any group. That would defeat the purpose of the college.



Dave Herz, junior: No, but it is a rough problem. When you start integrating groups you have the obligation to not make them isolated, so they don't feel lousy. Very few Negroes can get in to Colorado College, but how many would want to come? Most of the people here now don't like it. It is nothing to do with what school is about to be integrated. It's a fine, idealistic idea, but I don't know if it would ever work at Colorado College.



Gary Cerianni, senior: As far as numbers, we don't have many Negroes or Spanish Americans on campus. This is perhaps the result of few Negroes or Spanish Americans applying to CC. We do have a really good foreign student program here, though, and all students get along.

I don't think recruiting a certain group is the answer. If someone from a minority group applies, is qualified and fits in, he should be admitted and everything should be done to see that he can come. However, it should remain a question of the individual as a person, regardless of his race, religion or creed.

CC Students Seek Support for Summer in Viet Nam

Last week in political science classes it was announced that a \$500 grant is available through that department to finance study by a student in an underdeveloped country for the summer. Two juniors, Jim Martin and Dean Metcalf, have applied simultaneously for the grant with the same project in mind: a summer of independent research in the Republic of Viet Nam. After investigating other potential sources of financial backing, they decided to make it a joint project.

Jim Martin came to CC after a hitch in the Navy, when he spent a winter on the Antarctic icecap and made ports in the Caribbean, South Pacific, Atlantic, and Mediterranean. A selected student his freshman year, he was subsequently admitted to the Ford Independent Study Program as a major in political science. Metcalf enlisted in the Marine Corps after a freshman year in engineering at Oregon State University, and

served as a radio operator for four years, half of which was in the Far East, including 10 months in Viet Nam. He has been at CC since fall of 1966 as a combined major in political science and philosophy.

Martin tentatively intends to work in and around Hue, studying the aftermaths of the recent Tet offensive from the perspectives of the Vietnamese civilians and American policy. Metcalf will move almost exclusively in rural areas, sampling the economic situations and political attitudes of the villagers. He says from personal experience that the language problem can be partially overcome because many young Vietnamese have had some English in school, and are usually anxious to practice its use in talking with Americans who are able to elicit their confidence. Also, they are often willing to help foreigners to learn a basic Vietnamese vocabulary.

Besides hoping to make significant inquiries into the areas of American policy and civilian attitudes, the two feel that some contact with the Viet Cong is both inevitable and desirable; for this reason they will be dressed in obviously civilian attire and will be completely unarmed. Having already initiated applications for student press accreditation, they intend to make it obvious that they are indeed students, because the first Americans with which the NLF might be sympathetic and potentially communicative would logically be students.

President Worner, several faculty members, some campus organizations, and numerous individual students have already expressed enthusiastic endorsement of the project, and several groups have pledged contributions to help pay for transportation and living expenses for the summer. Martin and Metcalf are currently looking for other sources of aid in order to raise the nearly three thousand dollars they need.

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Urban League Seeks to Narrow Economic Gap Between Races

By Dianne Friend

"The Urban League's goal is to eliminate racial segregation and discrimination in American life; and to give guidance and help to Negroes and other economically disadvantaged groups so that they may share equally the responsibilities and rewards of full citizenship." The national organization set itself this high, and somewhat idealistic, goal when it was founded in 1910.

1910 was a time of migration for great numbers of Negro citizens from the farms of the south to the supposedly greater job opportunities of the cities. Realizing the difficulties raised by this situation, a group of concerned Negro and white citizens banded together to help these people find jobs and housing. This was the beginning of "The National League on Urban Conditions Among Negroes," later shortened to "National Urban League." The League is now recognized as a great community service agency and maintains a bureau in Washington, five Regional offices, and affiliates in 85 major urban centers. Most local Leagues are supported largely by the United Fund or Community Chest.

Other monetary support is obtained through private donations by concerned community members.

Nationally, the Urban League is diverse in its services. It has involved itself in five major fields of improvement: (1) economic development and employment, (2) education, (3) housing, (4) health and welfare, (5) community resources. Working in conjunction with national, state, and community organizations, it continually strives to attain greater equality for minority groups by "gathering and publishing facts about conditions under which Negro citizens live and work." These findings may well be shocking to the middle-class citizen who cites only improvement in racial relations and Negro status.

According to Colorado Springs' U.L. President Dan Patterson in a recent speech, "the economic gap between the races is not narrowing but widening." He reported the facts that more Negro children are in segregated schools today than ever before, that Negro college graduates are averaging less income than our white high school dropouts, and that the Negro unemployment rate is twice as high

as the Caucasian.

Colorado Springs' own Urban League was initiated just a little less than a year ago in June, 1967. The foundation of this community action group had begun in 1966 as a committee of interested and concerned local leaders. The arrival of Mr. John S. Holley provided the impetus for fulfilling the national requirements, and the League was officially recognized last August.

Since that time most of the Urban League's effort has been concentrated toward educating the majority of the community as to the League's purpose and the need for community concern in the racial area. Work is now under way to determine the precise needs and size of the minority faction in the Springs.

Mr. Holley, Executive Director for the immediate Pikes Peak region, stated in a recent interview that he is fairly well pleased with the League's acceptance into the Colorado Springs community. He seems hopeful that the relative newness of the organization here will not prevent it from becoming more of a determining, vibrant asset to the city in a few short years.

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Delta Epsilon

Students elected Spring, 1968, to membership in Delta Epsilon, an honor organization whose function is to stimulate interest in scientific areas, include the following: Paul Leland Bernard, Ruth Bussey, Nicholas Longworth Campbell, Martha Cogswell, Sharon Margot Dregne, Carol Marie Erbis, Peter Feinsinger, Richard A. Forrest, Roger Thompson Good, Philip Alan Goodell, Paul Glen Grant, William Lancaster Hines, Jeffrey Wilburn Johnson.

Jamie Laverne Lytle, Ronald McClain, Mary Flo Olsen, Duane Russell Packer, Christopher Sherman Palmer, Michael Warner Press, Kent Fielding Schobe, Jay Danny Shelton, James Ray Siegmund, Daniel T. Simmons.

Owen Irby Smith, Janet Lynne Strong, Lloyd McCully Taylor, Gary Dean Watson, Mrs. Mary Sue White, David M. Williams, Joanne Zimmerman.

Passover

Any Jewish students who would like either home hospitality or a congregational "Passover" supper are urged to contact Dr. Fred Sondermann at Extension 322 for arrangements.

Class Officer Petitions

Class officer petitions are now available at Rastall desk. They must be completed and returned no later than 5 p.m. on Thursday, April 18. Elections will be held on Monday and Tuesday, April 29-30.

Notice!

The Phi Delta pledge class will hold its road rally Saturday, April 13. Entry fee will be \$3.00.

Pub Board Editor

Publications Board will accept applications for Photo Editor. The stipend of \$150 per semester will be paid.

Feynman Film

This coming Tuesday, not Monday, but Tuesday, April 16, at 7:30 and 9:30 in Olin 100, not Alin I, but Olin 100, the fifth film in the Feynman series will be shown. The title of the talk is "The Distinction of Past and Future"; in this lecture he compares the obvious irreversible phenomena of nature. Numerous models are used to describe these processes; analogies of temperature and entropy are developed. Feynman also describes briefly the interconnections between various scientific and philosophical ideas.

Cheerleaders

There will be a general meeting for all girls interested in trying out for cheerleader or pom-pom girl Monday, April 22, at 8:30 p.m. in the basement of Loomis.

Recital

A Senior voice recital will be given by Marilyn Turner in Armstrong 353 on Tuesday, April 16, at 4:15 p.m. Songs by Rameau, Brahms, and Hindemith will be performed with Mr. Jenkins accompanying. The public is invited to attend.

Parents' Weekend

Anyone interested in working on this year's Parents' Weekend to be held April 26-28, please contact Jim Swanson (x354) or Rachelle Lesartre (x375). Help is particularly needed with publicity and registration.

Senior Class Measurements

Senior class members are reminded that they MUST go to the book store within the next few days to have measurements taken for their cap and gown sizes. Also, any order you wish to place for graduation announcements must be made at the book store within the next few days.

Buy Those Texts

The management of the Book Store urges all students to purchase any required books for the spring semester at once. The Book Store will be returning to publishers all unsold text books within the next two weeks.

Symposium Meeting

A meeting to plan the 1969 Symposium is called for Friday, April 19, at 4 p.m. in the WES Room, Rastall Center. All students and faculty who wish to participate in planning the Symposium are invited, and urged to put this date on their calendar and to attend the meeting.

Pre-Med Day

The University of Colorado Medical School will hold its annual Pre-med Day on Saturday, April 27. This very worthwhile orientation is open to all pre-med students. If you are interested in attending, please see Mr. Gateley by April 15.

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Boyce Discusses the French Novel

By Memo Gomez

The development of the French novel since the turn of the century was discussed last Tuesday, April 9, by Professor W. C. Boyce of the CC Romance Languages Department. The lecture was given to an audience of CC Western Civilization students.

He began by mentioning that "In France the period around the turn of the century is called *la belle époque*." There had been no wars; France was prosperous and most of the reading public was content to read what was being written by most writers who, in one way or another, were following the forms and contents of their predecessors. At the time the most imposing literary figure was Anatole France who had a tremendous following in his own country, England, and the U.S. Although he was a solid writer (he won the Nobel Prize for literature in 1921) he brought nothing new to the literary scene.

Dr. Boyce stated that the novel had been for almost one hundred years the ideal form of a representation of life, of particular people at certain moments and in certain places. Authors had been endeavoring to portray the sense of a person's motives, adventures, and success or tragedy in life.

But even then some writers had become dissatisfied with the traditional form of the novel. "Writers such as Andre Gide felt that the traditional form was 'passe' that something had to be done about the structure of the novel. It was fundamental for him to tear himself away from all previous attachments, such as tradition, church, family. His introspective works continually exposed his own search for openness and fulfillment."

The next significant innovation in the development of the twentieth century novel, according to Dr. Boyce, came from Marcel

Proust. Proust, in his *Remembrance of Things Past*, explored not only the exteriors but also the interiors of persons. He had the power of perception and analysis, revealing the personality in its outward manifestations and even its vague and unrecognized desires. This was a far cry from the documentation of former novelists.

The years after 1918 brought their inevitable post-war novels. These, on the whole, were a continuation of the traditional form. Many were long, flowing novels that the French call *roman fleuve* and we call sagas.

A few writers separated themselves completely from the harsh realities of the 20th century. As the world readied itself for another holocaust, such men as Alain Fournier and Jean Giraudoux wrote literature of "fancy and of dreams of poetic beauty with the freshness of honesty and sincerity expressed in light and gay language."

Also during this period there began a movement, exemplified by Boris Vian, of surrealism in novel form. His characters move in a dream-like world of unreality filled with symbolism and mystery.

Finally we find, during the same period, those writers who involved themselves wholeheartedly in the turmoil and change that was going on all over the world at that time. Andre Malraux is an outstanding example. His interest in art and archeology led him to Indo-China where he associated himself with a league of young revolutionaries who were the predecessors of the Viet-Minh and now the Viet-Cong.

The novel becomes, with Malraux, a field for exploration into the meaning and value of actions in a world in upheaval where heroes seek their own involvement and dignity, yet consider others that are struggling with the same anguishing problems.

The anguish of one's existence, the individuality and loneliness, the search for liberty and commitment are treated by him, in a background of violent action.

Along the same line is Jean-Paul Sartre. In his works a character is deeply moved by the objectness and separateness of all objects and of himself, seeing all things existing as unconnected entities, gratuitously and autonomously—and absurdly.

Camus followed along the lines set down by Sartre in dealing with the individual faced with absurdity. His novels, however, also included what he calls "*la tendresse humaine*."

From here French writers have moved inwardly into the psychological description of various states of mind; into objective enumeration of things and reported events; into a dreamlike world of poetic beauty, superreality, and escape.

Today the French novel, as reflected by the works of such writers as Sarraute, Robb-Grillet, Duras, Simon, and Mandiargues, is characterized by the appeal of the abstract where objects exist as though in a vacuum, where people exist for the moment of frenzy and uncertainty.

As Dr. Boyce concluded: "The one clear trend in the French novel of the 20th century is found in desire of the artist in creating his fiction to involve the reader so that we must see for ourselves real life in all its everchanging complications."

And as to the future? "I leave that up to you," Professor Boyce told his listeners. "Novels get written, not because some writer has a tale to tell, but because he is plagued by the elusive nature of truth; some vision of truth which has been nagging at him. There are many diverse routes followed by contemporary writers in search of 'la vraie vie.'"

Martin Luther King... (Continued from page one)

Now that Jews have gained acceptance in America, he said, it is their duty to aid those who still struggle to gain that acceptance. Art Tafoya of the GI Forum represented the Spanish-surnamed. He drew a pointed analogy with the struggle of Negroes to the struggle of Spanish-Americans to enter the mainstream of American life.

The Rev. Robert Bowman of All Souls Unitarian Church gave the first of the two main addresses. He said that his words were inadequate for the occasion, that those touched by Dr. King needed no other words than those Dr. King uttered. "We are all laggards," observed Bowman, even those of us who may have participated in Selma, Montgomery, Chicago, or Mississippi. All of us, he said, were and remain one step behind Dr. King. We still have a long way to go, he noted, and emphasized his point by quoting Dr. King: When Negro Americans speak of 'equality,' they mean just that; when white Americans speak of 'equality,' they mean 'improvement.'" When Bowman sat down, his hand was briefly touched by the large black one of Baptist Preacher Milton Proby.

The Rev. Proby, whose pulpit is St. John Baptist Church, gave

the second and final main address. "Our Moses is dead," said Rev. Proby. "The Dreamer is dead," as the comfortably middle-class Congregation, which by then had been sitting still for close to an hour and a half, shifted in their seats. The Congregation was about two-thirds white and few Spanish-Americans were present. It had been patient and wished to go home.

The service came to an end. The

Congregation and the distinguished personages on the platform rose for the sustaining song of the civil rights movement, "We Shall Overcome." As the song began, someone on the platform began a motion to link hands in the cross-armed manner in which the song was sung during the height of the civil rights movement. The Mayor and those nearest to him, however, did not understand and failed to cross their arms.

Dems Support McCarthy, Kennedy

Friday afternoon, April 5, in the PACO house, 14 members of the Colorado College Dissenting Democrats met and split into two camps, one composed of those people backing Senator Eugene McCarthy and the other of those for Senator Robert Kennedy. Both groups have now begun planning and organizing support for their candidates.

Skip Clark, chairman of the group for McCarthy, stated that sign-up sheets have been set up in Rastall for those willing to work for McCarthy in his headquarters downtown. Later, his group plans to begin calling and house to house precinct work.

Heidi Young, who was chosen to head those supporting Senator Kennedy, has written Kennedy headquarters in Chicago, which is sending 500 buttons, brochures and bumper stickers. Until they arrive, anyone interested in working for Kennedy may do so by distributing literature to Colorado Springs townspeople at the Kennedy-McCarthy headquarters at Bain's Department store.

Both chairmen urge any CC students or faculty members to contact them if they are interested in helping either candidate.

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"Road to Nowhere" Exceptional

By Steve Brooks

Last Monday night, Slocum Hall held one in a series of fire-side chats. The program was the award winning lecture series "The Road to Nowhere" by four of the team of inmate-lecturers from the Colorado State Prison at Canon City.

The discussion consisted mainly of the four convicts telling of their lives of crime and how they ended up where they are today.

All the convicts had started by committing petty offenses, such as stealing pop bottles, and "worked their way up" to major crimes. All the members stressed the importance of attitudes by comparing the one of the criminal to that of the inmate. As a criminal, each had to be his in his own way. They felt that they were "always better than anyone else," and always felt sorry for themselves, never anyone else.

After describing their lives they opened the floor to questions which dealt mainly with prison life and the lecture program.

The program consisted of a group called the Dale Carnegie Alumni who are inmates that have completed, on their own time, a simple Dale Carnegie course. The

Alumni have organized to form the lecture series that tries to present the life of crime as it really is. The prisoners completely run and supervise the program. Each of four that leaves for a lecture, takes an escort who is not armed or has handcuffs. The prisoners are on their honor when they are lecturing, and it is an honor that means a lot to them.

The inmates spoke very highly of the lecture program and what it means to them and the others who are behind bars. The student acceptance was shown by the program lasting, due to questions, from 7:30 to 9:30 and, after the program was over, the men of the team being surrounded and asked questions until past 10:00.

The members expressed a desire to receive letters concerning the program and especially requested those who enjoyed it to write the prison warden, Mr. Wayne K. Patterson, and tell him of your appreciation. The four men, Donn Zorens, John Hill, Harry Wilson and Joe Ferrell were escorted by Don Stites. They can be reached by writing D.C.A. Team Program, in care of Alex Wilson, Asst. Warden of Treatment, Box 1010 Canon City, Colorado 81212.

Twelvetrees Film Festival to Be Held at CC

The Annual Helen Twelvetrees Film Festival will again be held this spring at Colorado College. The festival, given in honor of Hollywood's first flower child and one of the greatest stars in cinematic history, will award \$175.00 in prizes through the generosity of the Forum Committee. The members of the Festival Committee are Paul Holland, John Howard, and Jerry Waldvogel who have initiated this year's contest. The Art Department is sponsoring the festival. The entrance rules are as follows:

1. Films produced by Colorado College students, faculty, and staff are eligible for entry. There is no entry fee.

2. 8mm, super-8, and 16mm. films are welcome. They should be no more than 30 minutes in length.

3. Notice of entry should be given to a member of the Festival Committee no later than Friday, May 10. Judging and the public showing of the entries will take place Tuesday, May 14 in Armstrong Auditorium at 8:00 p. m.

4. The awards jury will consist of Professors Johns, Boderman, Adams, and Trissel and the student judges will be announced. Audience will participate in the judging for the first time in festival history as audience response at the public showing on May 14, measured by the most scientific means, will count as one-third of the jury decision.

5. An award of \$100.00 will be given the first place winner, \$50.00 for 2nd place and \$25.00 for 3rd place. The awards will be announced as soon as possible after the public showing.

Tiger Baseball

Diamond Men Drop Two, Dump Western State

By Ray Kawano

On Tuesday, April 9, the Tigers dropped a twin bill to Adams State College at Alamosa by scores of 2-0 and 9-0. In the opener, freshman Jim Ahlbrecht tossed a neat three hitter, but his teammates came up with only one hit, an in-field single by catcher Art Stapp, and the Tigers lost 2-0. The second game was a complete rout as the Adams State scored five times in the first inning and went on to score four more, capitalizing primarily on Tiger errors.

On Friday, April 5, the Colorado College baseball team scored an impressive 5-1 win over Western State College at the latter's home field. Once again, Craig Clayberg hurled a brilliant game in striking out five and walking only two. The lone run tallied off him was a solo home run by Western State's right-fielder, Bob Cluck, in the bottom of the fourth. Meanwhile, the Tigers were pounding out eight hits including a pair each for shortstop Wayne Woodyard and catcher Art Stapp.

Clayberg aided his own cause by

knocking in a pair of runs as did Tiger first baseman L. D. Ellarton. Art Stapp was responsible for the final Tiger run.

What was most impressive in the game, however, was that the Tiger defense was almost flawless in committing only one error. A tight infield throughout the game kept Clayberg out of trouble, allowing Craig to concentrate on the hitters.

Clayberg lowered his earned run average to 0.50 with his latest masterpiece. Thus far, in 18 innings, he has allowed only one earned run. Freshman Art Stapp continues to lead the club in hitting with a .381 halting average.

The totals against Western State:

Inning	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
CC	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	2	5	8	1
WSC	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	7	1

On Wednesday, April 10, the Tigers played Air Force Academy. The finals were not available for press. However, there were indications that it would be a real thriller as Clayberg was scheduled to

pitch against Horacek, the Falcon's ace pitcher.

Next week the Tigers play CSC (there) on Tuesday before returning home Wednesday for a game against the same team. Game time is 3:00 at Memorial Park.

Golfers Win 4 of 5

The Colorado College golf team won four matches and lost one in last week's competition. On Tuesday the Tigers defeated Colorado State College 13 to 5, Regis College 11½ to 6½, and Hiram Scott College 17 to 1 in a quad-rangular match played at Lakewood Country Club in Denver.

Saturday the team defeated Colorado State University 14½ to 12½ at the Broadmoor and on Sunday the Tigers lost an inter-squad match 7 to 32 to the U. S. Air Force Academy at the Broadmoor.

Chris Grant led the team with four individual wins in five matches.

Rugby Rematch

Tigers Set for Barbarians

By Paul Zeven

This coming Sunday CC will again tackle the Denver Barbarians Rugby Club, at 2:30 p.m. at Stewart Field in an Eastern Rockies Rugby Football Union game.

The first CC game, played last Sunday against the Barbarians, ended in an 8-8 tie. CC, with many players without any experience, had the disadvantage (45 mph) during the first half, but was nevertheless able to withstand the onslaught of the experienced Denver players. The half time score was 8-0 in favor of the Barbarians; they having scored two tries (touchdowns) and converted one.

In the second half CC went on the attack, getting on the scoring board when Peter Morse kicked a 40-yard penalty kick between the uprights (three points). Ten minutes before the final whistle, Steve Radakovich was passed the ball 15 yards from the opposition's end-zone. Shaking off four would-be tacklers, he ran into the end-zone and scored. Peter Morse again converted successfully, and it was a tie game.

This coming Sunday we should win. Our players now know what it is like to play two 40 minute halves without substitution. We have the advantage of being in better shape than the Denver businessmen, and also we will be playing before a home crowd.

We hope that the CC students will give us a lot of support. Rugby is a great spectator sport, as it is a continuous game, without substitution. The CC Rugby Club

will provide the spectators with a short explanation of the game.

CC Rugby Football Club Schedule

April 7 — Denver, A
April 14 — Denver, H
April 21 — CU (raggifest), A
April 28 — 7-a-side tournament, Away
May 5 — CU, H
May 12 — Mines, A
May 19 — Denver, H

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Cards Picked to Win National League Flag

By Gino Stockley

No National League team has repeated as World Champions since the old Brooklyn Dodgers did the trick in 1955 and 1956, but don't bet money that there isn't an excellent chance of the Redbirds being the first St. Louis team to repeat as champs since the twenty's.

Led by the National League MVP Orlando Cepeda, a healthy Bob Gibson, and flashy Lou Brock, the Cardinals should repeat in a closer National League race. The Cards showed no signs of complacency in the Grapefruit Circuit this spring, as all Cardinal regulars were ripping the ball at a .300 average or better in exhibition contests, and Bob Gibson was determined to prove he is the best pitcher in baseball.

Only a let-down in the Cards' pitching and a poor season by the Card sluggers, Cepeda, Brock, McCarver, and Flood will prevent the World Series from opening in St. Louis come October.

On paper, several other teams look like contenders in the Senior circuit. Never disregard San Francisco. Willie Mays is due for one last good season and maybe this is the year. Juan Marichal, Gaylord Perry, Mike McCormack, and Ray Sadecki have all won 20 games or more, and if all can get their arms clicking together their power arsenal may take them all the way. The loss of Tom Haller hurt, but the Giants helped themselves by picking up Ron Hunt.

For the past three years, the Pirates have had the ball players that were all seasoned veterans that have many people drooling, but something always happens to Pittsburgh. This year is no exception with the acquisition of fireballer Jim Bunning, the object of this winter's biggest deal. Undoubtedly something will happen to the Pirates this year and it won't be a flag. Look for the Pirates to finish third.

Last year, Cincinnati was leading the league for the first two months until a rash of injuries knocked them to an "also ran."

The Reds were the biggest traders in the off-season and they have the confidence that this will be their year. Their pitching is sound, if Gary Nolan can get his arm back in last year's form. The Reds may pull some surprises and take the "works," but then too fourth place looks friendly.

Essentially then, the race appears to be among these four clubs with the Cardinals given the nod because they have "pride," but there are several other teams who could develop into contenders.

The surprising Cubs of last year will be a year older in experience and will have Kenney Holtzman for a full season. If the Cubs are to repeat the noise they made last year and hope for

a big bang this year, veterans Ernie Banks, Ron Santo and Billy Williams will all have to carry big sticks. Last year's sensation, Fergie Jenkins will have to be as good or better. That's a lot of ifs for a team that finished dead last two years ago. In any case, the Cubs should be in the first division, and fifth place seems fitting.

Just a year ago prognosticators like myself had St. Louis pegged for sixth place. But I doubt if even super-manager Walt Alston will be able to do much more than guide his "bums" out of the second division. Los Angeles is still smarting from Sandy Koufax's retirement. The Dodgers field a new look this year with guys like John Roseboro, Lou

Johnson, Bob Miller, and Ron Peranowski all departing in place of Tom Haller, Zolito Versalles and Mudcat Grant. Looks aren't everything, unfortunately for the Dodgers.

As for Atlanta they have the power with Henry Aaron and Joe Torre, but their pitching is very questionable. Tony Cloninger can't be expected to do all the mound work by himself and the loss of Rico Carty hurts. Nevertheless, the Braves should be good for at least seventh.

The Phillies at last have realized that acquiring old vets in hopes of a quick pennant just simply won't work. The road back to respectability will be difficult. The loss of Jim Bunning, an un-

filled shortstop position, and the question of Richie Allen's hand present too many problems for Gene Mauch.

Houston's hopes are invested for dividends in five years not this year. Uncle Sam will likely play havoc with the Astro's youngsters and that, coupled with inexperience, spells doom for the Spacemen.

Then there are the New York Mets. The Mets' chances begin and end with the playing of the National Anthem. The Mets need about eight more Tom Seavers, then maybe ex-Met Gil Hodges will have something to talk about.

(Next week: a look at the American League.)

.. Sports ..

Monroe, Beaton Pace Lacrosse Win

Blake Monroe and Bruce Beaton paced the Colorado College lacrosse team to a 13-7 thrashing of the CSU Rams. Monroe was the high point man for the Tigers with three goals and three assists, while Beaton contributed three goals of his own and supplied two assists.

The game, played at Washburn field, saw a rugged offensive battle with many significant defensive highlights. Among the more noteworthy was the fact that although the CSU goalie was pound-

ed for 13 scores, he made a phenomenal 35 saves.

The victory set the stage for one of the most crucial games of the lacrosse season. Tomorrow, April 13, at 2:00 p.m., the Tigers play host to the tough Denver University squad. The Pioneers are led by Sandy Larkin, last year, one of the highest scorers in the nation.

The pressure for victory will be riding the Tigers, and a win on Saturday could put them out of reach. Get out to Washburn and see one of the most exciting athletic encounters of the spring.

Netmen Bounce Back After Upset

By Jeff Bull

After a startling 8-1 loss to the Air Force Academy in the season opener, CC's varsity tennis team turned the tables on Southern Colorado State College with an 8-1 victory.

Leading the way was Steve Trefts. He was followed with vic-

tories by John Boddington, Mark Moyle, Tyler Makepeace, and Doug Whelan. P. J. Anderson, CC's third man, was the only player to lose as the three CC doubles combinations easily took their SCSU opponents.

In the AFA match, Trefts was the only victorious Tiger.

By Dan Bernstein

Civil rights was never an isolated issue—Americans merely isolated themselves from it. The death of Dr. King, along with other past events and the fearful prospect of a violent summer has forced the civil rights struggle out of the political arena, and into the cities, streets, and homes of almost every American. We have waited long enough. We have remained lifeless, allowing a monster to sneak up behind us, and now stand puzzled and awed as he threatens to bludgeon us with his club of insurrection.

It is ironic that a nation that has taken every conceivable step to defend itself against foreign invasion is so blind to its domestic cleavages that almost nothing has been done to insure the United States against its own internal destruction.

So, we finally come to the point that we should have reached years ago: the recognition of the urgency of living up to what is written in the Constitution, and the realization that the achievement of this demand is contingent upon a national effort.

Perhaps one of the most significant endeavors for Negro equality is being made not by a group of disturbed politicians, nor by a mob of black power advocates, but by one of the most prestigious societies in our country—the society of Negro athletes.

There is not one major American sport played today where it is not easier to name the few who are white when juxtaposed against the many who are black. The Negro has indeed made a name for himself in this realm of human life, and is more than entitled to use it as a tool to secure his liberties. Those who would argue that the civil rights issue has no place in the life of the Negro athlete would get just as far by asserting that oxygen has no place in the air.

Should a Negro athlete be expected to play his game, thrill his fans, and think nothing of those of his own race who watch him and worship him but will never come any closer to personal success in their own lives? Must a Negro athlete consider himself an exception, fortunate that his physical prowess has lifted him from certain poverty and discrimination?

The answers to both of these questions should be unconditionally no. But no matter how advanced the American society claims to be the reality of how these questions are really answered shows the nation's severe retardation in the realm of human dignity and racial equality.

The Negro athlete must and should be concerned with the welfare of his people, and the actions he takes will affect the degree of concern held by the white society as well. The force of the Olympic boycott is already being felt throughout the nation. Tommie Smith, Lew Alcindor, Mike Warren, Lucious Allen, and Elvin Hayes, no matter "primary" reasons, have been approached by boycott advocates and apparently are willing to forego the Olympic games in protest of racial inequality.

This action is a step in the right direction. It is a non-violent assertion of the Negro voice, and a peaceful demand that steps be taken to remedy an unnecessary but severe conflict. People will listen and act if these prominent voices speak out in force and unison because they have integrated themselves into the American society and are in a key position to help the less fortunate of their race.

The boycott is a useful and effective tool, and, if exploited to its fullest capacity, will inevitably force the white power centers of society into some serious thinking, and, hopefully, into taking constructive measures to alleviate the present racial tensions. Riots will only bring white retaliation; the affluent white society does not understand the ghetto, and protests from that sector will be heard by few and listened to by even less. The channels through which the voice of the Negro will be heard the loudest are those through which the Negro race has directed its greatness.

The Negro athlete has achieved this greatness, he has the power to use it as a means of uplifting his people. In this way the Negro can force the issue of civil rights upon his white societal peers, where the understanding will be deeper and the influence will be greater.

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The Tiger

Vol. LXXIV, No. 25

Colorado Springs, Colorado, April 19, 1968

Colorado College

Exclusive Choice 68 Statement Issued by Senator Robert Kennedy

New York, New York, April 10, 1968—Senator Robert F. Kennedy of New York responded today to a request by the Executive Office of CHOICE 68 to comment on the primary's three referendum questions. His statement, reprinted in its entirety below, reflects not only the Senator's feelings on President Johnson's most recent peace initiative, but also his determination that coming peace talks not be hampered by a dogmatic insistence on "Total Victory" by the United States.

"Hundreds of thousands of lives have been lost in vain," states the Senator and more, he feels, will inevitably be wasted away if negotiations flounder in stalemate.

One concession that Kennedy feels the United States should make to convince Hanoi of our sincere desire for peace is "to insure the National Liberation Front a genuine place in the political life of South Vietnam."

While such a move is considered anathema to many of South Vietnam's leaders, and has, in fact, been formally rejected by Vice-President Ky, it represents but one of many necessary steps that Senator Kennedy feels reality has dictated if a peaceful settlement to the current conflict is ever to be achieved.

In handling the "urban crisis", Senator Kennedy strongly endorses massive government action to create more jobs and employment opportunities. "In America," he states, "you are what you do, and every man deserves a chance to hold down a job and support his family with dignity and satisfaction."

What course of military action should the United States pursue in Vietnam; what course of action should the United States pursue in regards to the bombing of North Vietnam?

"At the time that this is written the President has taken certain steps, including the cessation of bombing in part of North Vietnam, in an effort to begin peace negotiations with the North. Hanoi has indicated an interest. We can hope, but we cannot be certain what the turn of events will take. If negotiations can be started, we should be prepared to offer a realistic program towards peace in Vietnam. In the meantime, we should de-escalate our military efforts in South Vietnam and concentrate on protecting populated areas so as to reduce immediately the devastation and killing. We should also insist that the South Vietnamese eliminate corruption, institute major social reform and assume a greater responsibility in the military effort in the South.

In a diplomatic area, our programs should include an offer to

insure the National Liberation Front a genuine place in the political life of South Vietnam. Without this, the success of the negotiations is doubtful.

In early 1965, when there were fewer than 40,000 American troops in Vietnam, I said that if we pursued a strictly military policy in Vietnam we were headed straight for disaster. Events have proven the truth of this. Hundreds of thousands of lives have been lost in vain, I can only hope that we and our adversaries can now find it within ourselves to make the mutual concessions that can bring an end to this terrible war."

In confronting the "urban crisis" which of the following should receive highest priority in governmental spending:

Education job training and employment opportunities, Housing, Income subsidy, Riot control and stricter law enforcement?

"In my judgement, jobs and job-training are the key to solving the urban crisis. Action to improve our schools, build more houses, improve the delivery of health care and cope with urban problems are all urgently needed, but jobs are the first priority. Unemployment in slum areas ranges from two to three times the national average, and this does not include those who work for poverty level wages. Because there are not enough jobs, men are forced to leave their home so that their children can get welfare. Much of the frustration and tension in the cities goes back to this.



THESE TWO LOVELY YOUNG THINGS will be featured in the Riverboat Playboy Club in Rastall Center on April 19. They will be part of a "hutch" of twenty bunnies recruited from Loomis Hall.

AWS Questionnaire Favors Liberalization of Dormitory Regulations

Sixty-eight percent of the women students at CC who returned an AWS questionnaire think all upperclass girls should have no hours under a system similar to present senior regulations. The 423 girls who returned the questionnaire demonstrated a strong desire for extensive re-evaluation of women's hours and regulations.

Numerical results of the questionnaire are: 147 girls were satisfied with hours as they are now; 31 would object to the removal of hours; and of the 298 who would like hours to be changed, 288 wanted a no-hours system with a touchdown time, as seniors have now. Only 108 thought a minimum grade average should be required

of participants. In the portion of the question concerning sign-out procedures, 311 girls (74%) thought pink slip procedure should be changed so that the head resident's signature is not required; 205 thought the 8:30 evening sign-out procedure should remain as it is; 196 said it should be optional.

Concerning freshmen regulations, 185 women felt that the present hours are acceptable; 245 would like freshmen hours to be changed, in many cases at least until after the library closes. Only 120 felt that having 10:30 hours their freshman year helped in meeting the academic requirements of CC.

The initiation of a limited open dorm policy was one of the most numerous suggestions on the questionnaires. At the present time AWS has no jurisdiction in this area; instead each dorm sets its own schedule for open hours, subject to approval. Many girls would like a more general open dorm policy applicable on weekend afternoons and possibly other afternoons and early evenings.

Many other comments, ranging from recommended safety precautions to reasons behind proposed changes were included in the questionnaires. Sample comments are: "I think hours are very helpful one's first semester. If they haven't achieved their purpose (recognizing the value of an organized schedule) by then, they're never going to help the girl"; "The school's 'concern' is appe-

All-College Requirements Reduced

In the most recent faculty meeting, Monday, April 15, several provisions were passed that point to a reduction of all-college requirements.

Beginning with freshmen entering in the fall of 1969, the total number of hours required for graduation will be lowered from 128 to 120—the average load each semester being 15 instead of 16 hours.

This, however, does not mean that students presently enrolled at CC will still have to complete 128 hours. Since the change implies about a six percent reduction in the hours required for graduation, next year's sophomores, juniors, and seniors will be allowed a six percent reduction in the number of hours they have yet to complete.

For example, at the end of his sophomore year, a student now would normally have 64 credit-hours left to take. Six per cent of 64 is approximately four, which means that the student would only have to complete 60 credit-hours instead of 64. The formula is thus, $T = N + .94 (128 - N)$, where T is the new total number of hours required for graduation and N is the number of hours already completed toward graduation credit.

Along with the above reduction, the faculty also voted to reduce the number of hours a student may take without special permission from 19 to 18 hours each semester.

Other provisions enacted upon include the expansion of the number of Pass-Fail courses from six to eight and the extension of the advisor plan to admit 50 students each year.

Changes in distributional requirements and special freshmen seminars will be discussed and voted upon in a special faculty meeting to be held on Monday.

Honor Council Selects Booren

Libbie Booren, a sophomore, was elected by the Honor Council to fill the vacancy left by Doug Brown. In order to replace the graduating seniors, the Honor Council Nominating Convention will be Tuesday, April 30 at 4:30 p.m. in Olin 1. Classes should be electing representatives to this Assembly in the next week.

The format for the Honor Council Assembly and election of new members has been somewhat changed this year. The Assembly consists of one student from each academic class, plus the class officers. This group will present to the Honor Council a slate of 25 nominees, and the Council will no longer make the decision the night of the Assembly, but after a minimum of two weeks consideration, the Council will fill the vacancies.

Community, College Organize Draft Information Service

A group of interested Colorado Springs citizens teamed up with members of the college community in the second organizational meeting to form a draft information center Monday night, April 15. Meeting in the PAAG house, they tried to work out the problems in getting a center for draft information started in Colorado Springs.

People were signed up to be counselors, to man telephones, to organize literature and appropriate funds for the center which will be established to give information on how to obtain deferments and other ways to avoid military service.

The group decided to call themselves the Draft Information Service and approved a 14 member steering committee, of which Professors Freed, Ganser, Madraga, Parker and Pickle are members. Possible sites for the center were discussed, but no definite location was named. What is to happen at the center and the number of programs the center is supposed to follow took a major part of the two and a half hour discussion. The group contained a number of high school students who expressed the specific needs of their age group. The meeting adjourned with the hope of opening the center as soon as possible for, as was expressed by one of the members, "Every minute we waste, someone may get drafted in this area that we might have been able to help."

Any students interested in helping set up the center are urged to contact any faculty member on the steering committee or students Skip Clark or Chuck Buxton.

Nothing

Absolutely NOTHING will happen (again) in the Monument Park Pavilion on that lovely afternoon of Saturday, May the Fourth. Sponsored by the Colorado College Community Crosswalk Co-ordinating Committee.

RCB to Direct KRCC-FM

In the Fall of 1968, KRCC-FM will become a student activity under the direction of Rastall Center Board. At that time, students who are interested in broadcasting and communications will be able to participate freely in the activities and direction of KRCC-FM without the obligation of enrolling in a class in radio, as has formerly been the case. Since the station will no longer serve academic ends, it is hoped that greater flexibility and creativity can be brought by the students for its operation and programming.

At present, the Rastall Center

Board plans to create a new committee whose chairman would be station manager, and who would be afforded an appropriate stipend. Committee members would be members interested in various aspects of broadcasting: directing, scheduling, programming, announcing, etc.

Applications for all RCB committees, as well as the new KRCC-FM committee, are available at the Rastall Center desk. The new deadline for applications is Saturday, April 20, 5:00 p.m. Applicants will be notified concerning interview time.

EDITORIALS

AN HONORABLE PEACE

What is an honorable peace? Since the United States and North Vietnam seem to be moving closer to negotiation, this term must be considered and ultimately defined in the context of American goals in Southeast Asia and the extent to which they will be compromised.

Current policy dictates that we are fighting a war against the spread of communism—a war that, if lost, could threaten the very domestic institutions upon which this country is founded.

Years of fighting this communist enemy have shown only his will to resist. Even now, as peace talks gain reality, reports are still heard that North Vietnam is in no hurry to bring the war to an end. In short, without the risk of a war whose ramifications will exceed the realms of many an imagination, the communist cannot be defeated.

The realization of this fact has resulted in a compromised state of affairs called peaceful coexistence. The United States and Russia acknowledge it, to be sure, but it is glaringly obvious that this philosophy is not without contradictions with 500,000 Americans trying to beat the system in Vietnam.

For argument's sake, let us suppose that the U.S. comes to the conclusion that the communist threat in North Vietnam cannot be destroyed. Negotiations begin, and the omnipresent command to accept an honorable peace pervades the atmosphere. What will the U.S. do?

Do we withdraw every American soldier and advisor from South Vietnam? Or do we leave a substantial military force there to insure the security of the South Vietnamese people and the growth of democracy.

These unanswerable questions are indicative of the confusion, stalling and stalemate that the United States could conceivably encounter when and if peace talks occur. It is a challenge not only to our diplomatic representatives, but to every concerned American to contemplate, debate, and finally define the terms which this country would consider an honorable peace. — Bernstein

KING ASSASSINATION

THE ASSASSINATION of Martin Luther King is not merely a "tragic incident" as President Johnson has termed it in his announcement of a period of national mourning.

It is a criminal outrage which demands more than mourning and eulogies. It demands indignation and purposeful caution against a barbarous system which allows oppression, indignity, and exploitation to exist.

This was no isolated incident of violence involving a deranged killer. This was a part of a pattern of violence which soaks southern soil with blood and the sidewalks of northern ghettos with blood. Martin Luther King's death is the latest expression of the truth that the oppression of black people is enforced by white racist terror—legal and illegal, officially sanctioned or unofficially supported by the white Establishment. In the murder of one man is manifest the hatred of an entire race. In the narrow legal sense, it was a murder. In the profound social and political sense, it was a fragment of racial genocide.

Martin Luther King went beyond civil rights. He boldly challenged the Vietnam war, for he understood that the battle against national oppression and racism was indivisible, that an unjust war the Vietnamese could only perpetuate the injustice against the black people of this country.

Dr. King's legacy, his enormous contribution to history which makes him a truly great American, lies in his inspiration, his vision, and his leadership in the battle against unjust war, white racism, and economic oppression.

ABOLISH R.O.T.C.

The growing dissent on college campuses to the war in Vietnam and, indeed, the seeming contradiction between the goals of the military and a liberal arts education leads us to question the validity of an R.O.T.C. program at Colorado College. The Tiger, in opposition to an unjust and immoral war, calls upon the faculty, students, and administration to move to abolish the R.O.T.C. program. We believe that a humanist education which the liberal arts college purports to instill in its students precludes a program which has as its end the destruction of these humanistic principles.

Help Celebrate May 1, 1968...

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Significance of Vietnam Actions Discussed

By Phil Fearnside

I have been asked to comment on the significance of recent developments in Vietnam. L.B.J. announces bombing limit... WHAT A BREAK!! The concession of a bombing limit was sufficient to induce Hanoi to agree to a face-to-face meeting; formal meeting with the Americans with part of its territory still under fire is a new "clarification" of Hanoi's position—a policy change, in the language of the marketplace.

It should be noted that American military leaders have recently made some long overdue policy statements of their own. Commander-to-be Abrams said that he would, given the present number of U.S. fighting men, transfer some of the burden of defending the DMZ to ARVN troops. Also, Clark Clifford in a press conference April 11 announced "a policy decision has been made to turn over gradually the major effort to the South Vietnamese." This is the first time such a statement has been linked to one of the perennial "ceilings" on U.S. troop commitment. I greet these statements, and their apparently favorable reception by President Thieu, with unqualified joy.

These hopeful signs are, unfortunately, not the whole picture. No meeting has yet been agreed on, the fighting still continues, and T.D. Nixon and his supporters (as of April 2, 1968) still call for a traditional military "victory." Also, the March 31 bombing limit announcement was accompanied by another raising of the "troop ceiling" and the calling up of reserves to the tune of 13,500 men (which later grew to 24,500 men). The "temporary" combat reserves rushed to Westmoreland after the Tet offensive are (credibility gap, anyone?), still in Vietnam. The permanent assignment of reserves to the Vietnam war represents a definite escalation of our military commitment there. Since I have questioned the wisdom of such moves for some time, this part of my worries has, obviously, not been assuaged.

Attempts to agree on a meeting place have been mishandled by both sides. The repeated suggestion of Geneva by the U.S. was diplomatically obtuse. Surely the city of Geneva must be anathema to Ho Chi Minh, who was persuaded there by western diplomats in 1954 to agree to relinquish the control of the South he had won

at Dienbienphu pending elections. He could have won the elections at the agreed time, but, of course, they were never allowed to happen. Acceptance of Geneva by Hanoi would therefore be regarded as a propaganda defeat there.

Hanoi's proposal of Cambodia and Poland as talk sites was irritating. It has been suggested that Warsaw was rejected as a site for trivial reasons. How inconvenient Warsaw would have been for the U.S., I don't know. I hope that efforts to choose a conference site will not be hindered by maneuvers to deny Hanoi the propaganda "victory" of naming the site, particularly since we have declared our willingness to go "anywhere, anytime."

The dream of a negotiated settlement whereby the future of South Vietnam will be determined by all the South Vietnamese seems nearer than ever. Also, it has been predicted that the prospect of peace may cause both sides to lose their zeal for fighting, and Vietnam may fade into the limbo it deserves. The achievement of peace will depend on our leaders' willingness to further compromise American pride.

HINTERLAND JOURNAL

I really don't understand you boys and the reason why you don't go right out and join the war effort in Viet Nam. I think that perhaps you don't realize what wonderful experience you are missing. Let me list a few of the many benefits you would receive if you joined up:

1. Military life will make a real man out of you. You'll be made, I mean learn, to accept responsibility, to be tough, rough and ready, able to handle any situation with a perfectly designed show of force. And force is such a useful tool in civilian society.

2. You'll get to travel. You will see areas which have never sustained the eye of man before, since you, yourself, will have only recently altered the topography. You will see geological formations

peculiar to that part of the world, such as the ever-popular bomb-crater. Also on your itinerary will be architectural works in the process of remodeling by the creative hand of man.

3. You will learn a skilled trade which will bring fame and fortune after your dismissal. Can you imagine the demand for an expert latrine cleaner, or a specialist in the repair of trigger guards for the M-16 rifle? You will pick up specialized vocabulary and astound your friends with words like "strategic," "Charles," and "Flophouse."

4. You will contribute to the rehabilitation of a backward country which needs your help ever so badly. You might participate in plans to provide black market opportunities to underpriv-

ileged Vietnamese.

5. Military life will see to it that you realize that you are only a very insignificant part of a huge, beautiful machine. You will see your only worth in the organization. How comforting to know you are needed and how complacent you will become.

6. Above all, you will learn how easy it is to kill. And how valuable this skill will be when on your return you must hunt down and destroy Negroes, students, hippies, and other assorted undesirables who would seek to change or destroy the beautiful establishment you worked so hard to defend. The Ungrateful!

So join up! See the world and find out where it really is. It's the good old American Way!—Eric Lone-Horse

David Thompson Speaks on Vietnam

With any luck, the war won't have a future. However, things being like they are (more or less unresolved), the U.S. can probably look forward to a series of peace talks like those at Panmunjom, Korea, which lasted for a year or so before coming to any kind of decision. Then the decision was pretty much on the basis of the status quo ante, something which the NLF (Viet Cong) are unlikely to accept, since they were illegal before and nowhere near as powerful as they are now. A peace on the basis of the Geneva Accords of 1954 would probably not be acceptable to either side, since the NLF does not feature what the U.S. would call "democratic elections" in its program, and the U.S. and especially the South Vietnamese government is

not likely to give up its claim to an independent South Vietnamese state.

A better example of the type of peace most likely to be agreed upon is the Geneva Accords defining the form of the Laotian state that President Kennedy signed. A coalition government was set up among the Pathet Lao (Communists), the neutralists, and the "pro-western" faction, which was to remain neutral. The coalition broke down, however, fairly soon after it was formed, each party accusing the other of insincerity.

The country is now divided roughly between the Pathet Lao and a "pro-west"-neutralist coal-

ition, in which the neutralists have almost been completely swallowed by the "pro-west" government. The government forces aren't very strong, and the U.S. government might decide that it might have to intervene or let it go "under." Given a coalition government of that pattern, South Viet Nam or a greater Vietnamese state probably would not take long to either take on the form of the strongest party or to again lapse into a fratricidal war in which the great power might not be able to withstand the temptation to intervene.

This optimistic assessment (which isn't even close to being complete) for peace settlements finished, we come to the real crux of the problem. How far is the U.S. willing to go for South Viet Nam? If we want peace, we can have it, although the situation for the South Vietnamese would be more or less the same as it was in North Vietnam after the French left. We can "win," with modification of strategy and a lot of time and men. But a victory (militarily speaking) in Vietnam may very well result in a total collapse of law and order at home. A defeat in Vietnam (diplomatically speaking), could have very serious military and diplomatic consequences. Some kind of settlement with the North Vietnamese seems difficult, to say the least. It's a nice choice any way you look at it. If we stay, we may win, and the victory could very well be Pyrrhic; if we leave, the South Vietnamese government will collapse like a house of cards, with all that means; and if we negotiate, the result, in terms of our present goals, will be at best unsatisfactory.

The Tiger

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Reflections on the Assassination

(Ed note: The author is a 16-year-old Negro who lives in Washington, D.C. He is currently attending vocational high school, where he is concentrating in art studies. At the age of 14, Mr. Reynolds composed an opera which was presented to Mrs. Lyndon Johnson at the Smithsonian Institution. During the same year, a collection of his paintings won first prize in a citywide contest sponsored by the National Capitol Housing Authority. The following article deals with the author's reflections on the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The article is made available to "The Tiger" through the courtesy of Miss Torey Winkler.)

By Gregory Reynolds

When the news of Dr. King's death was first received in my neighborhood, all action seemed to have ceased, as ears propped against radios and eyes focused on TVs.

"It can't be true! Dr. King dead?"

But it was true, and after it had become a reality to those still shocked by the sudden news, tears of sorrow began streaming from people's eyes as they drifted down the streets in the evening rain. While, on the other hand, anger, hatred and revenge filled the hearts of many other Negroes!

Later that same evening, looting, fires, and sniping were reported on 14th Street. Policemen with riot helmets and tear-gas guns were rushed immediately to the scene. However, the trouble did not cease: at daybreak it had spread to other parts of Washington.

I didn't go to school the next morning, and when Gregory, Alicia and Joyce, three close friends of mine, came home from school early, I was puzzled.

"Hey, what digs? How come you people out of prison so soon?"

Each one goes to a different school here in the neighborhood.

"Man, me and some other dudes turned the school out! We didn't go to any classes today, all we did was sing spirituals and then we closed down the school ourselves!" Greg told me.

"Things were somewhat the same at Douglass (Jr. High School)," said Joyce.

Mr. Galloway told us to get out and go home; that's because we were raising four bells up there! Those fools started throwin' rocks and bricks at cars and buses with white drivers and those stupid sonofaguns even busted out the car windows of a priest as he was driving up the hill."

"I know it," said Alicia. "The black Student Union took over our school, too. They told everybody to go home and mourn for Martin Luther King, and this white girl got up and said, 'No, this is not right, leaving the school like this. This is not what he would have wanted you to do.' And they actually pulled guns out on her. So I walked her home and they looked at me like I was some kind of a slut!"

Similar reactions took place in most of the schools here in the District; in fact, they were officially closed at 2:00. As the angry students went their way, they even beat up white people that came into their neighborhoods and on the streets.

I live in Anacostia, which is in Southeast Washington. So it was said, anybody driving who lived in Southeast had to turn their lights on so as to let the people know they were "Soul Brothers and Sisters."

When night came, the National Guard had been called in and a 5:00 o'clock curfew was imposed on the city. But that still didn't stop the looting and fires downtown. Whenever you saw your friends, the first thing you would say was: "What did you get?" The answers weren't surprising: liquor, money, clothes, diamond rings, lamps, color television and practically anything you can name.

Although looting and robbery are serious crimes, I seem to find a touch of humor here and there; for instance:

This particular woman was having a difficult time carrying this large chair—which she had looted, of course—and along came this gang of boys hustling their merchandise, so she said: "Hey fellas, help me carry this chair, will ya?"

"Sure, lady."

And they loaded their stuff in the chair, picked it up and kept gettin' up, leaving her behind yelling . . .

"Stop, thief! Police! They stole my chair! Come back here, you & f'n(1 1/2 ● &"

This incident really happened. In another case somewhat the same as the first—only this woman was white, and pregnant—she was carrying a large chair . . . that is, until she sat in it to rest! And this was repeated until she reached her destination.

All along the streets people were running into stores and making out with their "goods"; and, of course, being in such a hurry, they would drop a lot of stuff. People living in houses nearby would run into the streets, pick up the dropped items and dash back into their homes, awaiting their "free gifts."

I think it only fair, at this particular time, to include a lot of the good things that people around town have done to maintain "coolness" and return things to law and order. I mean, after all, we're not all bad! It's a fact that many responsible people did obey the mayor's rule on the curfew hours.

It is a fact that many responsible Negro citizens helped to aid white people who were beaten. A very good example of that happened at the Anacostia Neighborhood Museum, where I work, and was present at the time:

A white man walking down the street in front of the Museum Friday, who had seen the angry stares of Negro teen-agers, was

jumped by a gang of them not far from the Museum. Mr. John Kinard, the director of the Museum, along with other adults, managed to control the crowd and took the bleeding man into the Museum. Alicia and another woman got the police while I tried to call an ambulance.

Many parents actually made their children return stolen goods. Mr. Stanley Anderson, who is our city council representative, Rufus Mayfield and Clinton Mitchell helped to control one crowd that had gathered around a Negro man who was lying on the sidewalk. The man had fallen, but rumors went around saying the man was shot by police.

James Brown, the hottest soul singer of our time, made a special effort to get to Washington to speak on television to the citizens, an effort which cost him approximately 1,800 dollars. In his speech, he said: "Don't terrorize, organize!"

Radio disk jockeys did a remarkable job on getting through to the people to stay off the streets. A local newspaper quoted a man leading with a crowd at 7th and Q Streets, Northwest, saying: "It ain't worth dying for. If you love Martin Luther King and all that he stood for, please go back. At least let him get in the ground."

Churches set up food centers to aid riot victims and a Mrs. Louise Jackson even used her living room as a center.

Many conscience-stricken people even went to return stolen goods through their local ministers and priests.

* * * *

The opinions of people about the past, present and future seem to vary from one person to another.

"If you really want to know what the kids think, I don't think the looters were mourning Martin Luther King's death," one girl volunteers.

"They just used his death to break into stores and get what they never had," a second girl says.

"The people who were burned out of their homes didn't take part in it. The others listened to Carmichael, and he stirred them up."

"I don't think things will ever go back the way they were before Martin Luther King was killed. He was the only sensible leader. Now all they've got is Stokely and Rap Brown," the girl says.

My opinion is that it is a belief that Dr. King has become a martyr, and many people are actually dedicating themselves to carry out his work. A believer of non-violence, yet struck down by violence was Martin Luther King. Truly a great man, a prophet of our time! Things may never go back the way they were before he was shot, but through his death he was able to accomplish many of the impossible dreams.

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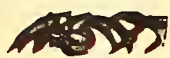
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Langley: Military Wants Peace Too

By Chris Cramer

"Nobody wants peace in Viet Nam as much as the military people," stated Lt. Col. Warren G. Langley, U. S. Army, head of the Military Science Department, in a recent interview. "We don't want to take anything away from the Vietnamese—we don't want to destroy their land, grab their territory, or control their government. The damage and destruction we're doing is to make them see the fallacy of their course of action." He stated that as soon as Ho Chi Minh realizes that further aggression will prove unfruitful, there will be peace. Victory for us is to stop the aggression of North Viet Nam; for them, to get the Saigon government out and have a Communist triumph. We want to defend the status quo; they are not interested in the status quo.

Asked whether or not he believed the recent willingness of Hanoi to negotiate was merely an extension of the conflict from the military to the diplomatic arena, Col. Langley stated that if by negotiations they can cause us to cut back on our military efforts, as they increase theirs, they will certainly do that. North Viet Nam wants to win; their "face" as representatives of Communism is on the line.

He went on to say that we could undoubtedly win militarily. Even in Hanoi, there is no hope of North Viet Nam winning militarily. They are hoping for a change in the administration in the United States, which will abandon South Viet Nam by withdrawing our forces and then leaving them to defeat South Viet Nam militarily.

At the present time, however, the only way for either side to win is for the other side to give up. The Viet Cong have sanctuaries in both Laos and Cambodia; they can fade into the jungle to recover from a bad chewing-up—this gives them a tremendous advantage. They only need to fight until we get tired and give up and then they can simply step into our place when we leave.

Col. Langley explained that we have three choices in Viet Nam: to abandon it, to go for a military victory, or to continue as we are doing. The results of the first choice, abandonment, are unthinkable. We are and should be in Viet Nam because the North Vietnamese are definitely aggressing in South Viet Nam. Even in 1965, there were 22 North Vietnamese Army units in the country. Whether they infiltrated or made a crossing in military force makes no difference. They are not there at the request of the South Vietnamese government. They are also aggressing in Laos, Cambodia, and Thailand. If we are successful in Viet Nam, we can avert greater trouble later and make the next attack of this movement for Communist domination more peaceful.

North Viet Nam is operating with Russian, East European, and Chinese assistance. "All Communists are interested in world domination by Communism," and if they can render us a death blow, they will certainly unite to do it. The tremendously negative effect on the morale of our allies in Asia and Southeast Asia of our abandoning South Viet Nam to these aggressors is unthinkable. If we revert to our traditional isolation, we leave the people at the mercy of the Communists.

The second alternative, a purely militarily victory, possibly involving the invasion of North Viet Nam, complete destruction of their agriculture or cities, or blockade, is equally unthinkable. It might bring in Red China, which will intervene only if their security is directly threatened. They don't want in this thing now. In fact, some feel that Red China is already advising Hanoi to pull back from conventional military action to guerrilla or even pre-guerrilla stages of resistance. The risk of involvement for China is currently too great, but an all-out military effort on our part could change this with drastic consequences in terms of a very large and destructive war.

The best alternative open to us, therefore, is to continue as we are doing in making their aggression as expensive as we can. We should pursue a policy of small escalations which can easily be rescinded should they go too far. A sudden massive escalation could easily aggravate a war, but the inching-up process of escalating punishment allows more flexibility for both sides. Although this method can take years, they are losing a lot more than we are—at least twice the casualties—and this course of action will eventually lead to victory more quickly and at less cost than anything else. "To give up would be positively the worst thing we could do." It would show them we're really not interested in containing Communism, and could lead to a larger war in the future as their continued aggressions finally overstep all boundaries and force us to retaliate massively.

Asked about the rural pacification programs, Col. Langley said they had received great emphasis for at least ten years. This has been a continuing effort on our part, although without security it cannot work. "If you can provide security for the people, they will respond; but what they really want is to be left alone." He explained that most of the people live very far from Saigon, that the center of their lives is their own village, and that they have no conception of what is really going on outside of it. They do not want Communism, but they are not informed or convinced that it is in their best interest to rise up and cut it out.

They are easily controlled through terrorism or superstition and are very susceptible to Communist propaganda.

Therefore, it is necessary to integrate them into the national system by such programs as that of "revolutionary development." This trains teams of 60 to 65 Vietnamese people in all aspects of organizing and securing a hamlet. They receive special training to give them technical expertise and a nationalist feeling—"to make them aware of what they have and want to defend." The army precedes them to make the villages secure, and then these groups follow to maintain the villages and actively oppose the Communist element in their areas. Such programs as these will take time, but will eventually win the support of the people for the government in Saigon.

In reply to a question as to whether the Saigon government was actually capable of controlling its own country without American military support, Col. Langley pointed to the examples of Korea and Nationalist China, both governments which were accused of corruption and incompetent armies, and which have enviable records of economic and military strength as our allies now. "We were not wrong to support them then, and in a matter of time, the South Vietnamese government will also be able to control its country." In fact, Col. Langley stated, if elections were held right now between the Hanoi and Saigon governments, there is no question that the present government would win. Ho Chi Minh is no George Washington figure to the South Vietnamese. The Communist regime is at the lower end of the popularity scale, although they exact obedience by their terrorist methods.

In conclusion, Col. Langley stated that the length of the war was up to the Hanoi government. The war will stop when they are convinced that further efforts will be fruitless. This depends on the morale of the Communist leaders and, to a lesser extent, on the morale of the people to support the war; but the Communists are susceptible to the same emotional pressures we are. If we can convince them that we won't give up, the war will end quickly, but meanwhile peace protestations, the great popularity of peace candidates in the United States, and so forth, give North Viet Nam great encouragement.

King Fund

Contributions for the Martin Luther King Memorial Fund are being accepted by the Tiger. Students, faculty, and friends of Colorado College are invited to contribute to the fund which will be used for the education of the King children. Donation envelopes are available at Mathias, Bemis, Loomis, and Rastall.

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Parker: "We Are Fighting an Illegal War"

By Bob Clabby

As the United States continually escalated military efforts in Viet Nam during the past two or three years, anti-war sentiment among many members of the academic community has steadily risen. The TIGER recently interviewed one of these dissenters, sociology instructor Douglas Parker, a relative newcomer to the CC campus. Parker received his B.A. from San Francisco State College, a masters degree at the University of California Berkeley campus, and came to CC in September. He served 1958-1964 as a member of the Marine Corps Reserve, and is presently affiliated with the McCarthy for President organization.

Tiger: What is your general view of the U.S. involvement in Viet Nam?

Parker: I think the current policy is definitely against our best interests. If the Communists had planned it themselves, they could not have done a better job of diverting our energies and resources.

Tiger: Is the United States justified in fighting the war?

Parker: No, we are fighting an illegal war, in violation of the Geneva Accords, United Nations Charter, and U.S. Constitution.

Tiger: The Constitution?

Parker: According to the Constitution, Congress has the right to declare war, not the President. Johnson seems to consider the Gulf of Tonkin resolution as a mandate to prosecute the war, but I don't. The President should be required to take the entire question to Congress again.

Tiger: The Administration says we must "keep the world safe for democracy" by fighting in Viet Nam. How do you view the conflict?

Parker: There are three possible types of wars—civil war; civil war where the outcome is determined by foreign powers; and invasion of one country by another. The Viet Nam conflict began as the first type—civil war—and wound up as the second type. The North Vietnamese are primarily nationalists, and only secondarily Communists. The Viet Minh, who were organized to resist Diem's corrupt regime, fought the French, and now the Viet Cong are fighting the United States.

Tiger: If the war is nationalistic, then what do you think of the "domino theory"?

Parker: We're going to have to fight wars of national liberation in Asia, Africa and South America whether we stay in Viet Nam or not. There may be some relationship of time—for instance, Thailand may be troubled sooner if we pull out of Viet Nam—but we would have to be involved there sometime anyway. The situation is not like a Hitler, grabbing up territory. These wars are fomented by poverty and a lack of social opportunity.

Tiger: Recent reports have referred to "military victories," yet many dissenters feel no real military victory is possible.

Parker: I agree. We seem to believe that by killing the body we can kill the idea, but it isn't that way. This isn't a conventional war, where the numbers of troops have to approximate each other on both sides to have a stand-off. The North Vietnamese aren't trying to hold cities and territory like we are. They're content to hit and run, and it can be effective. Look at our own cities where a small num-

ber of snipers and rioters can keep thousands of troops tied up. Another example—we were greatly outnumbered by the British in the Revolutionary War, yet look at the outcome. I think the Vietnamese could hold us at bay if they had only a tenth of their present troops.



Tiger: But wasn't the Viet Cong withdrawal at Khe San a military success for the United States?

Parker: First, that's only one incident. But more important, we have to ask why they withdrew. We didn't really drive them away, they just left. Perhaps they had some political reason for pulling back. I don't know. Look at the well-known "Communist" Tet offensive. Certainly they didn't topple the government of South Viet Nam, but they did achieve political success—the pacification program was disrupted and popular opinion in the United States was focused on the weakness of the U.S. hold in South Viet Nam.

Tiger: The Administration seems to recognize that any military "success" in Viet Nam will entail a significant period of continued costly fighting, and has recently taken steps to increase the possibility of negotiation. Do you find these "peace offensives" encouraging?

Parker: I don't think the United States really wants to negotiate. The Administration said we would be willing to "go any place, any time" to negotiate, and during the past week we've already turned down two possibilities.

Tiger: But what of President Johnson's decision not to run for re-election in order to further the cause of peace in Viet Nam? Isn't it also true that the President announced a de-escalation of bombing?

Parker: I believed that the President was sincere at first, but I can't believe it now. Although the bombing may have been slowed or concentrated, the number of ground troops has been significantly raised. This administration has been committed to a military solution of the war since 1961, and many announcements of peace efforts

have been followed by quiet escalation of the war. His recent announcement was a political move to hide escalation—an appeal to the public for more support. His move was not calculated to impress the North Vietnamese, but to impress the people of the United States.

Tiger: What type of withdrawal plan would you favor?

Parker: Well, we would have to be there long enough to secure our own people in North Viet Nam—such as downed fliers. We would also have to protect the civilians against massive reprisals by the North Vietnamese. A truce or withdrawal could be supervised by some international body, such as in the 1959 withdrawal of the French. It could take up to five years or more—I don't think you can set a definite time limit on something like this.

Tiger: What type of negotiated settlement do you feel might be effected?

Parker: It would depend a lot on what position the Saigon government and United States took on recognition of the NLF. What the North Vietnamese want is a unified country run by Vietnamese alone, preferably North Vietnamese. The North will not be serious at the negotiation table unless some of their demands are recognized.

Tiger: Since you feel the present Administration is not really committed to a negotiated settlement, what courses of action are open to Americans who oppose the war?

Parker: Once we lose whatever

chance we have to influence the political system, and that chance comes only once in four years, then we must take other measures. If men like Johnson, Humphrey or Nixon are elected, many of us next year may have to face the decision whether to violently disobey the system or leave the country.

Tiger: You said violence was one answer?

Parker: Well, right now the most influential course is to sup-

port an alternative candidate for president, as I am doing. But failing that, I can envision civil disobedience or beyond—such as increasing the domestic cost of the war by sabotage of rail lines, tying up Federal troops. . . .

Tiger: Couldn't that be considered treason?

Parker: No, not legally, because we have never declared a state of war. Some would call it treason.

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Effect of Viet War on Economy of U.S. Examined

By Peter van Zante

The effect of the war on the American economy is not a subject that lends itself to reliable quantification and definite conclusions. Theories that are logically valid and superficially appealing often are based upon nothing more than their authors' preconceptions and prejudices. Given the intense emotionalism that usually colors any debate about this war, statements of the economic impact should be approached with extreme caution.

It is important to realize that the Vietnam war marks no great change in the government's spending policy. The prosperity of the 1950's was sustained by high levels of government spending. And during these years, increases in government spending were, for the most part, increases in defense and defense-related items. The Vietnam war has led to further increases in defense spending. And these increases have been greater than they would have been without the war.

The most widely quoted price for the war is \$30 billion per year. And since it is fair practice when talking about the government's money to drop or add a few billion dollars, this figure is acceptable. To get a better picture of the importance of \$30 billion, the Gross National Product should be used as a base. Such calculation reveals that the Vietnam war will consume between 3.0 to 3.5 per cent of all goods and services produced by Americans in the coming year.

While even 3.5 percent seems like an insignificant fraction, the effects of this portion of government spending on the economy have been a source of concern. Inflation ballooned at near-unacceptable rates in 1967. Vietnam spending has grown from almost nothing to \$30 billion in four years. Non-defense spending (e.g., Medicare, poverty programs) has increased by \$27 billion per year since 1965. The cumulative effect has been to push the government budget toward a \$20 billion deficit. In an economy which was near full employment as a result of the 1962 income tax cuts, such drastic increases have resulted in inflation. The proposed income tax surcharge, and government spending cuts would narrow the deficit, but typically, Congress seems determined to let illness run its course before allowing remedy.

The war also aggravates the balance of payments deficit. It is not easy to calculate the quantity precisely. Most of the \$30 billion is paid to American servicemen, or American manufacturers. About \$15 billion was granted to Southeast Asian countries in military assistance, but most of this flows back to the United States for arms purchases. The secondary effects are more significant, and at the same time, more indeterminate.

American export capacity is reduced by concentration on defense goods. Some war industries use large quantities of imported raw materials, for example copper. It has been estimated, liberally, that a dramatic cutback in the Vietnam war would reduce the balance of payments deficit by \$4 to \$5 billion.

Turning to the question of jobs, the effect of the war has been significant. The war represents one-fifth of the economic growth in the United States since 1966. In addition, the military has grown from 2.7 million to 3.4 million men thereby keeping 700,000 men out of the labor force. Since last year the economy has been operating near the four per cent level that economists regard as "full employment."

Thus the effect of the war could be summed up as significant in the economic growth. But it should not be regarded as critical. If the economic professionals know as much as they think they know, there will never be a critical factor in economic growth and stability. For them, varying the mix of fiscal and monetary policy to achieve balanced growth is as certain as a student's knowledge to add more scotch to the water of each new drink. Economic prosperity is insured.

The possibility of peace has been considered by the President's Council of Economic Advisors. Given an 18-month return to pre-Vietnam levels of defense spending and deployment, the economy would have to absorb 400,000 men per year. And some of the \$30 billion could be rechanneled into health, housing, and job training. However, the end of the war should not be awaited with great hopes of an orgy of welfare or poverty spending. Having seen a long period of deficit budgets, Congress will be inclined to moderate spending increases in domestic programs. The military can also be expected to retain some of the increased appropriations. And finally, the balance of payments situation, not that it is understood by many Congressmen, demands an austere program for the economy. In 1967 the surplus trade balance shrank. And the trend will continue through this year. The price inflation of American goods must be halted if our goods are to retain any competitiveness in world markets. Thus the end of massive Vietnam spending should be a time for the government to approach the spending programs with caution. Even if the war ended today, our current deficit would still account for two-thirds of the presumed savings.

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up to the expectations we profess in classrooms about creativity and our environment, and to bring to the CC campus a kind of unity and distinctiveness which would make it more attractive than it presently is."

However, at the same time, Mr. Davison stressed that the committee is constantly looking for constructive criticism from students, "whose environment it actually is," and could function more effectively if students would take an interest in the problems of campus design.

This year the committee, which is represented by both faculty and students, has approved many other minor campus improvements: a new play court near Slocum for the head resident, approval of clocks in Palmer, recommendations for rectangular benches (similar to the ones next to Armstrong Auditorium door) in various places in Armstrong Hall, and the temporary installation of student paintings in the Hub, possibly this year.

In addition, a Subcommittee of Campus Design to Examine the CC Environment, has been established to "examine the entire campus in light of its function and aesthetic distinctiveness." The results of the committee's work will be submitted to a professional architect or to an architectural school to be studied.

Members of the Campus Design Committee include: Darrel Davison, chairman; Robert Armstrong, Robert Broughton, W. R. Brossman, Mary Chenoweth, Dean Curran, Dean Drake, Douglas Freed, Timothy Fuller, Richard Kendrick, Joseph Leech, and students Eben Moulton and Wendy Stokes.

The Campus Environment Subcommittee consists of all present members of the Design Committee, plus these added members: Bernard Arnest, Richard Beidleman and David Finley.

Fashion Show

In order to raise money for their service project, the members of Junior Panhellenic are sponsoring a fashion show, April 30, 7:00 p.m. in the Douglas Room at the Antler's Plaza. Pledges from each sorority will be modeling clothes and shoes from "Nina's" and "Mr. George". Tickets are \$1.00 and can be obtained from the pledges. Punch and cookies will be served.

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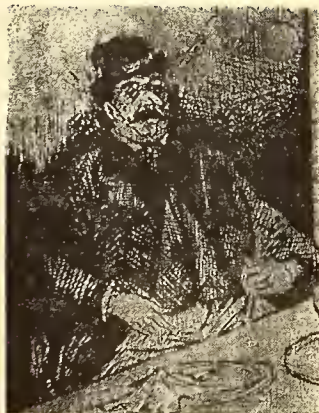
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Bombing Halt Seen As Good First Step

Tiger: (1) Do you think the bombing halt is a good first step toward peace negotiations? (2) What kind of settlement should the U.S. accept for peace in Vietnam?

Harry Sperry, Junior: (1) Yes, (2) The U.S. should demand withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops north of the DMZ, and neutralization of the DMZ should be guaranteed, perhaps by the UN. All VC should be given amnesty for their terrorist acts and the NLF should be allowed to exist as a political force.

There should be free elections including the NLF with fairness guaranteed by the UN or another international organization.

The U.S. would stop all hostile acts towards North Vietnam and U.S. allies would also de-escalate their activities by a hoped for de-escalation of guerrilla activity. The treaty should include provision for an international organization to economically redevelop North and South Viet Nam and other underdeveloped parts of S.E. Asia. The U.S. would eventually become the chief provider for this aid, but the American people probably wouldn't stand for direct aid to North Viet Nam.

Pam Roach, Senior: (1) The bombing halt is inappropriate because, I think, it may be interpreted as a politically expedient move by Johnson. No one can take this gesture seriously until the results of the elections are known. It would be foolish for the VC to act on this when the decision could easily be reversed by a new President. (2) Merely UN supervised open elections.

Gene Sprague, Junior: (1) Yes, definitely. (2) I think we should accept total defeat. Vietnam should be united under Ho Chi Minh; we have betrayed him several times. I would favor fol-

lowing the Geneva accords with popular elections; I assume Ho would be elected. The NLF should be included in our negotiations for settlement.

Kirk Thomas, Junior: (1) Yes, by all means. I don't think it is limited as much as it should be, however. (2) A coalition government should be what we hope for, with a phased withdrawal of troops.

Francie Fieck, Freshman: (1) Yes, I think that a bombing halt is a good first step towards peace negotiations. By taking this step the U.S. is proving its desire to end the fighting. But I think we must be certain to convince the Vietnamese that we are serious and that we will not change our mind if anything starts to go wrong. (2) As for the negotiations, I believe that we should only be moderators. I think that it is up to the Vietnamese to settle matters. The people know best their own wants and aspirations. I think that it is time for us to withdraw our opinions from Vietnam.

John Morris, Junior: (1) Definitely a good beginning, perhaps not enough, but a good first step. The benefits can only be determined in the future. (2) The U.S. should withdraw from Vietnam. But I would like to see a gradual withdrawal giving our allies in the Far East—whose national interest may be much more vitally concerned with the situation in South-East Asia than ours—an opportunity to fill in any power vacuum our withdrawal might create. I doubt that this scheme would ever be put into action.

For our goals at any peace talks we may have with North Vietnam, I think that a neutral government in the South made up of a coalition including the NLF is probably the most realistic solution. I'm skeptical whether it would work, but the effort should be made.

Galileo

Wednesday, April 24, at 7:30 p.m. in Cutler Hans Suring will lead a discussion of the religious aspects of Brecht's play Galileo. Copies of this short play are on sale in the bookstore. The play deals with the struggle of the scientist Galileo against the Church. Galileo's observations lead him to believe that the earth is not the center of the universe, a position not shared by the theologians of that time. In a larger context the theme is the responsibility of the scientist (really man) to work for a better society.

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Jerry Hancock, Junior: (1) It's a good first step, but it doesn't go far enough. We should have ceased all bombing of the North; we should not have increased troop commitments at the same time, but should have started turning the fighting over to the South Vietnamese.

(2) I think the U.S. should accept a unified South Vietnam under Ho Chi Minh, but with a popularly elected assembly. Ho can't live forever and we would have planted the seeds of democracy. He has shown to be an effective administrator and is probably the only man in S.E. Asia who could rebuild Vietnam after the war.

Hilton Martin: Escalation of an ever-increasingly unpopular war in an election year is a politically hazardous move for the Democratic party, even if Johnson does not run again. The peace feeler extended by the President, on the other hand, helps the party and particularly improves the image, popularity, and potential power of Johnson himself in every way. On the other hand, should Johnson's attempts at peace fail, his moral justification for continuance of the war will be strengthened both domestically and internationally. He can say, "I told you so," and will be able to conduct a continued war with more support from a greatly strengthened militarist spirit among the American public.

Feynman Film Festival

This coming Monday at 7:30 and at 9:30 in Olin I the sixth in the series of seven 1964 Messenger Lectures at Cornell University on "The Character of Physical Law" will be shown. The subject of this lecture is "Probability and Uncertainty, the Quantum Mechanical View of Nature." Using a mixture of analogy and contrast, the behavior of electrons and photons is described in "common sense" and quantum mechanical ways. Single and double slit experiments are discussed.



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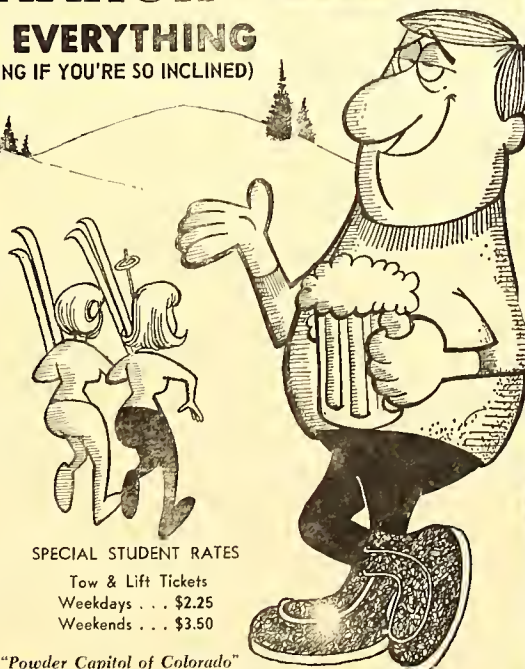
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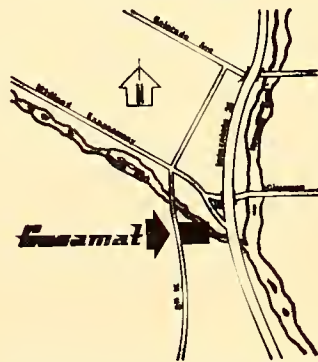


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Book Review

Schlesinger Cites History, Criticism of Vietnam

By J. Martin

With the profusion of books, articles, and news items on the Viet-Nam War, many people who desire to know more about the background of the war are uncertain as to where they should start. Perhaps one of the best primers on the war is Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr.'s *The Bitter Heritage: Vietnam and American Democracy*, published in December 1966, and available in a Fawcett Crest paperback for 75c. The book contains a history of American involvement from World War II up through 1966 and offers the author's cogent "moderate" criticisms of our presence there.

Aside from this, though, the book has the twin virtues of being short (128 pages), and having a highly readable style. Bernard Hall, in one of his last writings before his death, remarked on that famous style as follows: "Like all of Schlesinger's writing, *The Bitter Heritage* is peppered with hard-to-forget quips which will probably be quoted for decades or more."

According to Schlesinger, the United States probably would not have supported French re-entry into Indo-China (now Viet-Nam) after the War had not FDR died at the beginning of his fourth term. Instead, Roosevelt wanted Indo-China to be placed under an international trusteeship and "prepared for independence." He discussed this idea with Chiang Kai-shek at the Cairo Conference and with Stalin at Teheran, and both seemed amenable to the idea.

However, with Roosevelt's death, this idea was soon forgotten. With the Communist threat to Europe dominating the attention of American policy-makers, and with a Europe-oriented State Department, the whole problem of American involvement in Asia, save for Japan, was sloughed off.

With the Korean conflict and with the growing strength of the Viet Minh, however, the "problem" of Asia soon leaped again to the fore. The very real prospect of "losing" Indo-China seemed to indicate to the Eisenhower Administration that all of Southeast Asia was in danger of becoming so many dominoes.

Even so, a number of high officials argued against giving the French American aid in the form of air support and troops. The main proponents of this argument, which eventually carried the day, were Generals Matthew Ridgeway and James Gavin, and Senate Minority Leader Lyndon Johnson. The rest of the story, from Eisenhower's famous letter to Diem, to the increasing use of American

"advisors," to the Gulf of Tonkin incident and the attack on the American barracks at Pleiku which led to the massive infusion of American troops, is sadly familiar.

Schlesinger takes pains to demolish many of what he considers to be the "myths" and rationalizations behind the American presence in Viet-Nam. Concerning our professed obligation to defend Viet-Nam under the SEATO Treaty, Schlesinger notes that Secretary Rusk himself did not cite that as a reason for our involvement until January 1966, almost a year after the bombers went North to stay. Even at the time it was signed, he says, it was not considered to be an extension of the principle underlying the NATO Treaty, viz., that an attack on one signatory was an attack on all. He adds that "No president of the United States before President Johnson interpreted the SEATO Treaty as COMPELLING American military intervention, and no other signatory so interprets the treaty today."

Likewise, Schlesinger asserts, the American contention that the North Vietnamese are the "aggressors" has a very shaky foundation of fact. Indeed, claims Schlesinger, the increased use of American troops there in the early Sixties turned what was essentially a civil war, one which had only the tacit support and encouragement of the North, into a major conventional war involving American troops and North Vietnamese main-force units. "The best evidence remains that the war began as an insurrection within South Vietnam which, as it has gathered momentum, has attracted increasing support and direction from the north."

Schlesinger has the most fun and uses his biggest guns in the obliterating of the so-called "Munich analogy." He begins his barrage by recalling that:

"When President Eisenhower invoked the Munich analogy in 1954 in an effort to involve the British in Indo-China, Prime Minister Churchill, a pretty keen student of Munich in his day, was unmoved. He evidently saw no useful parallel between Hitler, the man on the bicycle who could not stop, a madman commanding vast military force and requiring immediate and visible success, and the ragged hands and limited goals of Ho Chi Minh."

In a wistful aside, he almost wishes aloud that "a graduate student someday will write a doctoral essay on the influence of the Munich analogy on the subsequent

history of the twentieth century. Perhaps in the end he will conclude that the multitude of errors committed in the name of 'Munich' may exceed the original error of 1938."

After taking an overview of American policy in Viet-Nam, Schlesinger labels it a triumph of the "politics of inadvantage." The escalation of our effort there was incremental and woefully unplanned. We backed into it, much like the man who backed into the propeller, and were surprised at the sudden pain.

Worst of all, with Viet-Nam we have been tending towards a sort of reverse isolationism. The harmony of our immediate post-war foreign policy has been allowed to degenerate into an increasingly dangerous dissonance. "Unilateral action is the essence of isolationism, and this is increasingly the logic of our Vietnam policy."

Schlesinger's book is a good and valuable one. It is a paste-pot affair, having been put together out of three long magazine articles he wrote and certain verbatim passages from *A Thousand Days*, but he may be forgiven for this, though the book is an obvious effort to jump into the Viet-Nam market and make a quick buck.

However, he may not be forgiven for a fault which was also annoyingly evident in *A Thousand Days*. That is his propensity for glossing over or de-emphasizing the responsibility John F. Kennedy bore for our being "waist deep in the big muddy." He fleetingly notes that Kennedy was the man who gave the order for the first major escalation in Viet-Nam, i.e., the increase in the number of American "advisors" from several hundred to several thousand, but makes no further mention of this most interesting fact.

And this is not the only example. The villains of the piece are Lyndon Johnson, Dean Rusk, and the ghost of John Foster Dulles. Schlesinger does not deign to sully the memory of Kennedy or tarnish the Kennedy mystique. He also, in a strange lapse for such a fiercely competent historian, fails to note Robert Kennedy's role in the formulation of his brother's Viet-Nam policy. In this latter, he is not alone. Roger Hilsman is also guilty of the curious lapse.

With all this, though, the book deserves a place on anyone's Viet-Nam shelf. Bernard Fall's recommendation should be enough for anyone, including the worst skeptic. Besides, it can be read in a couple of hours.

Campus Announcements

RCB Applications

The deadline for the submitting of Rastall Center Board applications has been extended until this coming Saturday, April 20, at 5:00 p.m. All persons interested in becoming members of the Board will have until then to apply.

Interviews of prospective candidates for the Board will start the following Monday, April 22, at 4:00 p.m., in the old ASCC Room in Rastall Center. Candidates will be notified individually as to the time of their interview.

Sunday Night Movie

This week's Rastall Center Board Movie will be *No Time for Sergeants*. This comedy, somewhat in the mold of *The Good Soldier Schweik*, is based upon the book of the same name by Mac Hyman. It stars Andy Griffiths, Myron McCormack, and Nick Adams. The movie will be shown Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m. in Armstrong Hall. Admission is 50 cents.

Patrons are reminded that there is to be no smoking in Armstrong Auditorium.

CCCA Committees

Applications for CCCA Committees are available at Rastall Desk, to be returned by Wednesday, May 1. The committees are the following: Forum, Traffic, Residential, Academic Affairs, and Publications Board.

Games Tournament

The Games Area Spring Tournament will be April 22-May 10. There will be pool, ping pong and bowling (singles and doubles) for the boys. The girls will have singles and doubles bowling, also. If you are interested, you must sign up before April 21 in the Games area.

Senior Meeting

There will be a senior class meeting on Tuesday, April 23, in Olin 1 at 11 a.m. to discuss the plans for senior sneak.

Since this information will be given only at this time, everybody needs to be there. Pass the word around!

Freshman Dinner

Freshmen who are considering the possibility of entering graduate school upon graduation from CC are invited by the Graduate Fellowship Committee to attend a dinner on April 24 at 5:15 p.m. in the Rastall Dining Room. Faculty members from the various divisions of the college will be present to answer questions and discuss problems concerning preparation for, admittance to, and life in graduate school.

RAC Meeting

There will also be a meeting for all RAC members on Thursday, April 25 at 4:00 p.m. in Cutler. The main item on the agenda is election of a new chairman, so it is important that all members be present to vote.

Cheerleaders

General Meeting for those interested in being cheerleaders or Lpom-pon girls April 22, 8:30 p.m. Loomis Rec. Room.



Boxing Tonight; Friday Fights to Storm Campus

Would you believe 30 rounds of boxing for a buck? Well, that's what the "C" Club and 20 aspiring fighters are proposing to the general public tonight at 8:00 p.m. when CC's first BOXING SMOKER gets underway at Cossitt Hall.

The contestants have been learning the basics and polishing their boxing techniques for two weeks now in preparation for the fights of three rounds each. Some of the big names expected to see action in the fights, which, inci-

dentally, will be held in a regulation boxing ring, are John Corsentino, John Perna, Joe Rillos, Dave Hall, John Karg, Steve Ehrhart, Tim Gleason and Greg Kent.

The tickets for this unique and exciting event are only one dollar and are on sale at the Rastall desk, from any "C" Club member and even at the door. The proceeds will go to the CC athletic fund in order to improve the College's athletic facilities.

Coach Frank Flood has been the chief instructor of this manly art

JOHN KARG (with head protector) and Coach Frank Flood spar in preparation for tonight's Boxing Smoker to be held at 8:00 p.m. in Cossitt Hall. Twenty Boxers will compete in 10 three-round bouts. Tickets are \$1 and can be obtained at the Rastall Desk, from "C" Club members, or at the door.

of self-defense, and will be pairing the 20 contestants according to size and experience. Although the names were not available at press time, some possible matchings are Perna and Hall; Corsentino and Rillos; Kent and Ehrhart; and Sitton and Reid.

The Friday night fights promise to be the main event on campus this week. Not only is it being held for a good cause, but it will provide a new source of recreation and relaxation for those who love violence.

Stockely Predicts

Detroit is Team to Beat in A.L. Race

By Big Gino Stockely

With the era of the Yankees firmly destroyed, perhaps the American League can retain some of the wild scrambling action that has been so typical of the Senior Circuit over the past decade. Last year is indicative of the type of play that can be expected of Junior Circuit ball. On paper, any of six teams appear to be in the running for the crown.

Only a repeat of last year's late season heroics will make it possible for the Impossible Dream of 1968 to be played again. While hopes for many teams rose through the winter, the snow and cold signaled only problems for Boston. The loss of Tony Conigliaro coupled with Jim Lonborg's questionable leg, spelled trouble for the Sox, even before the season began. Boston's slim hopes lie in the triple crown winner who made all of New England forget that Ted Williams ever played. Carl Yastrzemski. Yaz is already off to a blazing start despite opponents pitching around him. But neither Yaz or anybody can carry a team all year.

For the past 22 years, October has meant the time when all eyes in Detroit are centered on the pigskin instead of a spectacle involving a white sphere. This dry spell combined with Al Kaline's never playing in a World Series game means that the odds lie with the Tigers, and they seem to point "pennant" this year. Detroit has a heavy arsenal of hitters combined with good if not spectacular pitching led by underrated Earl Wilson. The only element which was missing from Detroit's attack last year was relief pitching and a little luck. Since it is unlikely that as much misery will befall the Bengals this year, look for Detroit's No. 6 to be in the starting day lineup in the Series opener.

Baltimore has nothing to be complacent about this year and has too good a team to finish sixth again. Thus ex-Marine Hank Bauer will likely regroup his leathernecks for a direct assault on the American League flag.

If the left side of Minnesota's infield can be plugged effectively the Twins may play the series this year that eluded them in 1967 and with the help of new veterans like Ron Perranoski and Ron Miller capture a third place in the end.

Eddie Stanky of the White Sox is without question one of the best managers in baseball. Only a pennant could match his success of generating his "hitless wonders" into a team that was still battling for a pennant with four days left. The Chisox indeed demonstrated

that pitching is 90% of the game. Despite a corps of experienced pitchers it is doubtful if the Sox moundsmen can put a season of last year back-to-back this year.

Since the Angels have at last found a home in Anaheim, feelings of belonging may add to the maturity the young Angels received in their final destruction of Minnesota and Detroit in late September. The Angels may have the next American League super-star in Rick Reichardt. Too many ifs means at the best a repeat of fifth place for California.

More ifs with Boston than with California reads that on the sixth rung rests a red sock.

A seventh place prediction could be deceiving in either the case of Cleveland or Washington. That battle could go either way.

Phi Delts Stage Successful Rally

By Tom Newman

The road rally sponsored by the pledges of Phi Delta Theta was held last Sunday afternoon at Armstrong parking lot. There were 16 entries in the field which included four Volkswagens, a Porsche, Volvo, Opel, Corvette, MGB, Chevelle, Javelin, and various other marques. The rally was not limited to just members of the college community as there were members of sports clubs in the area participating.

The rally course ran around the Colorado Springs area and included sections in the mountains and plains. The official time of the rally was 103 minutes and the winner was the driver closest to the official time. There were three checkpoints along the route where times were measured and new directions handed out to the drivers. Fifteen entries finished the rally as one dropped out early and Ed "Rebel" Fortson's Volvo was hit

The Athletics have a new home, a new manager, a coach named Joe Dimaggio and most important of all a year of experience for all youngsters. Chances are not uncommon for owner Charley Finley but he will probably smile more often in Oakland than he did in Kansas City. Finley should also smile more often about his team which is on the way up. With too many youngsters, the Athletics can't move too fast and ninth place looks like the beginning.

Just as it seemed impossible for Boston to have jumped from ninth to first in a single season, it seems ridiculous for the once proud Yankees who just three years ago were defending their Junior Circuit championship to be picked last. The Yankees are on the road back, but the ascent will be rough.

from the rear while at a traffic signal. Fortunately no one was hurt.

The winning car was a VW 1500 driven by Tom Newman and navigated by John Browne. The winning time was 103:12. Second place went to Mike Tracey a member of a local sports car club, who drove a MGB. Jack Hanley and Mopsi Morrow were third in a Fiat-Abarth 1000. Fourth place went to Jim MacDougall, Tom Whitney, and Bill Allen in a VW 1600. This car was unique in that the navigators were powered by a special liquid formula which gave them tremendous powers of concentration. Fifth place went to Larry Johnson on a Yamaha motorcycle.

The rally was a great success and the Phi Delt pledges are to be congratulated for an excellent first effort. We hope that more of these events will be held in the future.



PHI DELT PRESIDENT, JIM MacDOUGALL demonstrates auto safety points in preparation for the Delt road rally which was held last Sunday. Phi Delt pledge class sponsored the event

.. Sports ..

Tennis Team Serves Up Exciting Win

By Jeff Bull

Continuing its pattern of cold-hot performances, the Tiger tennis team dropped a match last Friday to CU 9-0 but came back Tuesday with its best performance to date in defeating a powerful DU squad 5-4. The next match is against CSC today.

The outcome of the DU match, played at the Garden of the Gods, was not determined until the final doubles match, won by CC's John Boddington and Steve Trefts 7-5, 9-11, 6-3. Continually rushing the net for the quick point, the team used precise volleying and speed to break down its experienced opponents. The first two sets went almost entirely well serve. In the second, Boddington was finally broken in the 10th game to give the Pioneers that set. With all the other matches completed, the outcome depended entirely on the third set.

Trefts held serve the first game and then teamed with Boddington to break DU's practically flawless Jim Edwards for a 2-0 lead. Edwards and Tom Dierdorf came back to break Boddington in the

third game and made it 2-up by holding in the fourth. CC broke back in the eighth game to make it 5-3, and Trefts served out the last game to give CC the team win.

Boddington, Tyler Makepeace, and Doug Wheat provided the heroics in singles. Boddington, the shortest CC player, took on the 6'3" giant Dierdorf and slew him with extremely aggressive play.

Trefts, Mark Moyle, and P. J. Anderson had little luck in singles. Moyle had the toughest match of the afternoon. After winning the first set 18-16, he dropped the last two 6-2, 6-0 in a hot-tempered match which almost erupted into a fight.

Trefts, freshman playing at the top of the Tiger team, lost 6-2, 6-2 to the indomitable Edwards. Anderson, a little off his game, lost 6-0, 6-2. He and Moyle joined forces for doubles but could not find the right combination and lost 2-6, 2-6.

The team's record now stands at 2-2 but should improve quickly if the players retain their present momentum.

Ruggers Tame Denver's Barbarians 8-6

By Paul Zeren

Last Sunday, the Tiger Ruggers defeated the Denver Barbarians Rugby Club in an exciting game at Stewart Field.

Roughly 250 spectators saw the Tigers take advantage of a serious mistake made by the Denver scrum-half as Evan Griswold scored CC's first try during the first minute of the game. The Tigers continued to set the pace during the first half, and rarely had to take up defensive positions. Steve Radakovich repeated his trick of two weeks ago, and scored after running 25 yards, while shaking off five tacklers. Peter Morse converted, making the score 8-0 for CC.

During the second half, Denver took the initiative, scoring a try (three points), and taking a penalty kick successfully towards the end of the game. Then CC began striking back with a series of attacks, but Denver defended well.

We won the game largely because of the excellent playing by the three-quarter line (backfield), where Steve Radakovich especially exhibited strong running. Lance Clarke, also playing his second rugby game, did a fine job as scrum-half (similar to quarterback in football). The overall improve-

ments were due largely to the help of Mr. Kenneth Dalglish, an ex-international from Scotland and of Mr. Bob Rich, an Englishman residing in Colorado Springs.

Next week, CC plays CU. This game, which will be played at Harlow Park in Denver, will be our toughest test, as CU is at the moment the best team in the League. Our players, however, intend to dethrone them from this position come Sunday; the game will be part of an ERREU Ruggerfest, in which all the league's teams will take part.

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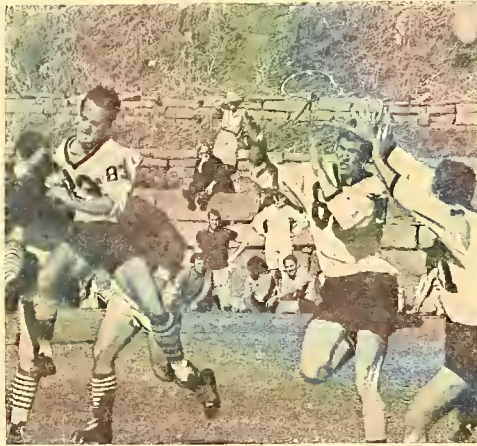
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Photographs by Dave Burnett and John Schlesinger



Clockwise from right: John Bartlett took second place in the broadjump in last week's three-way meet. Bruce Beaton bypasses a DU defenseman. Evan Griswold carries through a Barbarian. Steve Higgins, having failed to block a kick, prepares to hit a wing. Steve Radokovich carries past defenders in an attempt to make a try. Lance Clarke (83) and Bob Harvey (80) attempt to block a kick. Ned Pike (61) pitches to a teammate.



The Tiger

Green, Green, the
Grass
Is Green . . .

Vol. LXXIV, No. 26

Colorado Springs, Colorado, April 26, 1968

Colorado College

LEGALIZE POT!

In a poll conducted by the Tiger last week, 697 members (45%) of the CC student body indicated that better than 40% have used marijuana at least once; and 67% approve its legalization.

The poll, which is reproduced at the right, consisted of two parts; the first question pertained to the use of marijuana, LSD, other hallucinogens, and heroin and other narcotics. The second question dealt with the legalization of the four.

The all-college results were as follows: 59% indicated that they never had used marijuana; 25% had used it sometimes; 16% frequently; and 10% said they never had but would like to try the drug. Thirteen per cent had used LSD sometimes, 2% frequently, 2.5% would like to, and 85% never have used LSD.

Eighty-seven per cent responded that they never used other hallucinogens, 11% sometimes used them, 2% used them frequently, and 2.5 per cent would like to try them. A mere 4.5 per cent had used heroin and other narcotics (3.5% sometimes and 1% frequently), while .5% would like to and 94.5% have never used these drugs.

To question two, 67% of those who replied approved the legalization of marijuana, and 33% opposed it; 15% approved the legal-

ization of LSD; 15% approved the legalization of other hallucinogens, and only 6% were in favor of legalizing heroin and other narcotics.

The data was broken down into sex and class. The all-women's averages were in the same direction but more conservative than the boys. Of the 368 girls who replied, 69% had never used pot, 24% had used it sometimes, 7% frequently, and 7% would like to. 95% had never used LSD, 4% had sometimes used it, and less than 1% used it frequently, and less than 2% would like to try it.

Concerning other hallucinogens, 91% had used them, 8% sometimes, less than 1 per cent frequently and 2% replied that they would like to try them. Ninety-seven per cent of the women said they never had used heroin and other narcotics, 2% said they had used them sometimes, and 1% replied that they frequently used these drugs. Less than one per cent of the women polled replied that they would like to try heroin and other narcotics.

To question 2, 59% responded that they would like to see marijuana legalized; 12% were in favor of legalizing LSD; 14% would like to see other hallucinogens legalized, and 13% favored the legalization of heroin and other narcotics.

The all-mens' averages were as follows: 49% had never used marijuana, 25% sometimes, 26% frequently, and 11% would like to but never have tried it. Thirteen per cent had used LSD (11% sometimes, 2% frequently); 87% never had and 2% wanted to try it. Of the 329 men who replied (38% of the total) 83% never had used other hallucinogens, 13% had used them sometimes, 4% frequently, and 3% would like to try. Ninety-five per cent of the men indicated that they had never used heroin and the other narcotics, 4% had used them sometimes and 1% had frequently used them. Two per cent said they would like to try these drugs.

Concerning the legalization of marijuana, 76% of the men were in favor, 18% approved the legalization of LSD, 21% favored legalizing other hallucinogens, and 13% would like to see heroin and other narcotics legalized.

Several points must be taken into consideration when analyzing this data. The categories used did not take into consideration the number of people who may have taken a drug once or twice and never again. These users would be classified under "sometimes" and thus might inflate the number of students presently taking the drug. There also was a very small response from both men and women living off-campus.

1. Have you ever used any of the following:

	Never	Sometimes	Frequently	Would like to
Pot	59%	25%	16%	10%
LSD	85%	13%	2%	2.5%
Other				
Hallucinogens	87%	11%	2%	2.5%
Heroin or other				
Narcotics	94.5%	3.5%	1%	.5%

2. Do you approve or oppose the legalization of the following:

	Approve	Oppose
Pot	67%	33%
*LSD	15%	79%
Other Hallucinogens	15%	85%
*Heroin or other Narcotics	6%	82%

*These columns do not total because many were undecided.

Lomax Challenges White Society

By Steve Brooks

Ask yourself the hardest question of them all—can America accept black people as brothers and keep the present American institutions? This was the challenge offered by Louis Lomax last Thursday night in Shove Chapel. The audience, filling only three quarters of Shove, was then bombarded by a sometimes amusing, sometimes frightening but always enlightening attack on American society and its WASP attitudes.

Lomax started with an "insiders" view of the ghetto and the real ghetto problems. By giving examples and accusations he showed the ghetto is more than a place to live, it is an attitude. "How is black Johnny from the ghetto in Los Angeles supposed to know that bears hibernate?" Lomax asked, stating a question from a pre-school intelligence test. The result is that Johnny is deemed a failure in a system that, according to Lomax, "is designed to make him fail."

From a dim picture of the ghetto, he moved to his attack on the institutions of our society. He tried, by approaching each institution, to prove that "all American institutions are built to perpetuate the white system."

The first institution to undergo this scrutiny was the church. The church has become a machine for the white society from the time it put its blessing on slavery. As an example in the modern church, he described pictures in American Bibles by guaranteeing the audience that "no man could be born in Bethlehem and look like George Wallace."

In commenting on the schools, Lomax stated that the "future of the university as seen by the Board of Trustees, is to turn out people like them, and anyone who comes out different is labeled a 'Communist.'" He felt enough had been said about elementary education so Lomax moved to the political and economic institutions.

His attitude toward the economic institutions can be summed up in his description of the black man's plight. "Society tells him work is virtuous but since there is no work available, he goes to hell by default." The desire perpetuated by society to have two ears is the reason credit records are burned first in the riots.

The first change that Lomax suggested must be in the economic institution, for "green power is the only power in America today." The change first should be for America to "rethink work, then rethink money." He also suggested the guaranteed annual wage and commended Presidential hopeful Eugene McCarthy for making it a part of his platform. The cost of the guaranteed annual wage would be less than one half of the Vietnam war per year, a war in which Lomax feels that "it's vulgar to see a black Mississippian standing in the rice paddy killing people to guarantee the Vietnamese the right to vote."

In changing education Lomax would change the universities from curriculums of history to studies of practical problem solving in the social area. He would teach the gospel according to Barbra Streisand: "People who need people are the luckiest people in the world."

A simple future but a difficult challenge was left to the youth in his final prediction that "if we are willing, the future holds the best, but if we are not, we will not only have severity but we will deserve the severity."

Honor Council

The Nominating Convention for the Honor Council will be Thursday, May 2 at 4:30 p.m. in Olin I. Don't forget this date if you are a delegate.

Large Turnout Expected for Parents' Weekend

A large turnout of parents from all parts of the United States is expected for the 11th Annual Parents' Weekend on The Colorado College campus April 25 through 28.

Parents will register between 1 and 6 p.m. on the first day, Thursday, April 25, or they may register between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Parents may attend any classes they wish between 8 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. Friday. Also Friday there will be a golf meet against the University of Colorado at 1 p.m. at the Broadmoor, and a drug symposium in Olin I from 4 to 5 p.m.

Participants in the drug symposium will be Prof. Joseph Picicle, moderator; Dr. George Drake, professor of history; Prof. Leonard J. Donk, University Counseling Center at Colorado State University at Fort Collins, and Robert Sears, a member of the senior class.

At 8 p.m. Friday there will be a song fest in Shove Chapel followed by a reception in the Great Hall for new Blue Key and Cap and Gown members.

Saturday morning classes also will be open to the parents. At 10 a.m. the Drama Department will present The Pied Piper in Armstrong Theater. From 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. there will be a picnic in Rastall Patio, and at 1 p.m. there will be a golf match against Regis College at the Broadmoor.

Saturday afternoon there will be an open house in all dormitories and classrooms, a quiz bowl from 3 to 4 p.m. in Olin I, a reception for faculty, parents, administration, and students from

4 to 5:30 p.m. The President's Ball at the Broadmoor International Center is scheduled for 9 p.m. Saturday.

The Sunday, April 28, program includes a 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. brunch at Rastall Center, a special 11 a.m. service in Shove Chapel with Prof. Richard R. Neibuhr of Harvard as the speaker, a golf meet against the Air Force Academy beginning at noon, a baseball game against the Colorado School of Mines at 1 p.m. at Memorial

Park, an hour long orchestra concert in Shove Chapel beginning at 4 p.m., and a concluding reception.

Student co-chairmen of the week are James Swanson and Gary Ceriani. Other members of the Parent's Weekend Committee are Dave Schaffer, John Campbell, E. Harland Super, Rachelle LaSarte, Collette Smith, Janet Robinson, Larry Seitz, Jedidiah Wormhoudt, Marcia Phillips, Kirk Thomas and Barry Woodward.

CC Musicians to Present Recitals

Performing students of the Colorado College music department will be presented in two student recitals on Tuesday, April 30, and Thursday, May 2. Both recitals will be given in Shove Chapel and start at 8:15 p.m. They will be free to the public.

Three of the advanced piano students will perform piano concerts with Professor Max Lanner playing the orchestral parts on the second piano; Claire Gillespie of San Antonio, Texas, is scheduled to perform the first movement of the concerto by Schumann; Jan Janitschke of Denver, Colorado, will be featured in the final movement of Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 2; and Zana Timroth of Colorado Springs will be heard in the complete performance of Cesar Franck's "Variations Symphonique."

Four voice students will be featured, accompanied by Professor Donald Jenkins. They are Marilyn Turner of Greeley, Colorado (Songs by Hindemith); Janet Halbert of Pueblo, Colorado, (Arias

from "Freischütz" and "Car-men"); Janet Robinson of Galesburg, Illinois, (Songs by Brahms)

and John Campbell of Cincinnati, Ohio, (Folksongs arranged by Benjamin Britten).



COLORADO COLLEGE DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC students will be featured in recital on April 30 and a second recital on May 2. Among those who will be presented are, left to right, Pat Anderson, Zana Timroth, Jan Janitschke, Marilyn Turner, Phillip Huscher and Claire Gillespie.

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EDITORIAL

LEGALIZE POT!

As should be evident from the outpouring of verbiage on the subject, the place and use of marijuana is one of the major problems confronting college campuses and American society as a whole. The problem, however, is largely an artificial one—created by the fears, the prejudices, and the empty theorizing of the past. Somehow, in the '30's, it was decided that marijuana is a narcotic, that it has harmful physiological side-effects, and that stiff penalties should be meted out for its possession and/or use.

There was little concrete evidence to substantiate these views then; there is little to substantiate them now. The returns are by no means all in, but biologists and medical scientists are a long way from proving that the use of marijuana in any form can cause long-range or permanent physiological damage. Nor has anyone been able to prove that marijuana causes any form or type of physical addiction. If it causes psychological dependence, as some have claimed, then that dependence is certainly no greater than that caused by the use of liquor. Indeed, the temperate users of liquor and marijuana seem to fall into the same psychological categories.

As for the allegation that use of marijuana inevitably leads to the use of dangerous drugs such as opium and heroin, this is idle speculation at worst and tenuous at best.

The feeble argument set forth to establish some sort of casual relationship here may satisfy the police—they do not satisfy us. Nor do they satisfy those who have attempted studies in this area.

The myths spread by police departments and other authorities about the effects of marijuana use, and who the "typical" marijuana users are, do nothing to curb its use. Instead, they contribute to a wide-spread feeling of contempt for the mythmakers. There are simply too many people around who know better either from personal experience or through the reading of the abundant objective scientific literature on the subject.

Archaic marijuana laws tend to have the same effect as prohibition. They do not curtail the use of marijuana, they only drive its users underground, creating an immense fraternity of furtiveness. If, as some have estimated, as many as 20 million Americans have at one time or another used marijuana, then it is absurd to suppose that the marijuana laws are doing their job.

Marijuana laws hardly fit the punishment to the crime. In many states the possession or use of marijuana is a crime more serious, in punishment, at least, than murder, rape, kidnapping, etc. Surely, an act which does not involve the use of force and whose designation as a felony is being seriously questioned, should not be punished as severely as an act of murder, if at all.

Furthermore, we feel that the extraordinary amount of energy being expended in the tracking down of marijuana use is being wasted. So too is the amazing, and amusing, zeal exhibited by the officers charged with the enforcement of existing marijuana laws. We are quite sure that there is enough of the more traditional type of crime to warrant their use elsewhere.

A number of eminently respectable national publications have published lengthy discussions of the "pot problem," including Newsweek last July and Time just last week. While they have not come out openly in favor of legalization of marijuana, they have strongly intimated that our marijuana laws leave a great deal to be desired.

The New Republic has gone even further than this. They have advocated the complete legalization of the use of marijuana. Though we do it somewhat belatedly, the Tiger would like to applaud the New Republic's stance, and would like to join with them in their advocacy. We hope others in the College Community will join with us in the urging of this reform upon those in positions to carry it out. If ours is a society as enlightened as we claim it to be, then we can do no other.

HINTERLAND JOURNAL

There seems to be at present a great furor among students and others concerning the drug issue, especially that involving marijuana use. I should like to register some of my thoughts on the subject.

For one thing I am offended by the present laws outlawing the use of pot. It seems to me that forbidding a practice which seems to be growing drastically is not only hypocritical and blind action on the part of the government, but may well be a violation of a basic freedom of choice. It's much like the prohibition era. Is the government to assume that every marijuana-user is a potential father-stabber or mother-raper? I suppose that the government is trying to protect the citizenry, but from what just exactly?

And perhaps the 3% increase in "hard drug" use in the past year pales beside a five or tenfold increase in pot use (statistics out of my head; but probably no more inaccurate than gov't. figures). There may be no linear relation at all. In fact, there may be no relationship. That 3% increase may simply be a reflection of increasing social pressures upon unbalanced individuals. And you can buy more habit-forming drugs than marijuana right over the druggists counter to calm your shattered nerves.

Could it be that this country does not give credit where it is due? Though our generation has not had the experience of the older ones, it is in many ways infinitely more well informed. In fact we, as a group, may know more

concerning pot, and its use and effects, than the so-called authorities that control its use.

Also I think that perhaps it is a mistake to control pot by outlawing it. This very practice is probably one of the main incentives to the potential grass-blower to begin use in the first place. And if he does begin use, he may be using a product "cut" with poisonous impurities and sold by a criminal syndicate. The government should realize that brute force is not the answer, and in fact is alienating many potential government supporters. Our government should realize that we are well informed upon the subject, and then leave the decision as to use of grass to the individual. The whole mess almost makes me feel like dropping out.

— Erik Lone-Horse —

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Parker

To the Editor:

In general, Tiger reporter Bob Clabby did a commendable job of editing the interview with me that was published in last week's issue. However, in the process of editing, Clabby omitted certain statements that might have produced more understanding of my position. Also several historical facts were in error in the published version.

The phrase "Given our present foreign policy of counter-insurgency," should be added to the sentence "We're going to have to fight wars of national liberation in Asia, Africa and South America whether we stay in Vietnam or not."

The sentence "Although the bombing may have been slowed down or concentrated, the number of ground troops has been significantly raised" should have "and the magnitude of search and destroy" operations has been increased," added.

The sentence "The Viet Minh,

who were organized to resist Diem's corrupt regime, fought the French, and now the Viet Cong are fighting the United States" should read, "The Viet Minh, who fought the French and resisted Diem's corrupt regime, are now fighting the United States."

The phrase "such as the 1959 withdrawal of the French" should be changed to "such as the 1954 withdrawal of the French."

Thank you very much for your attention to these corrections. I hope that any of your readers who have detected errors not generated in the process of editing will call our attention to them. Of course, as Professor Langley's interview on the adjacent page of the last issue indicates, there is considerable disagreement among the members of our community as to what the facts are and to what courses of action seem called for by these facts.

Sincerely,
Douglas A. Parker
Instructor,
Dept. of Sociology

R.O.T.C.

To the Editor:

If a student at a liberal arts college cannot resist unquestioning acceptance of those goals of the military which have as their end the "destruction of humanistic principles," then the college itself has failed.

Perhaps R.O.T.C. classes should be opened to students who wish only to "audit," without signing up for the program, in order to encourage free discussion of such subjects as Military History and Traditions. This would be more in the tradition of a liberal arts college. Abolishing the R.O.T.C. would not be in this tradition, but would limit student access to an important, albeit frightening, point of view.

If the collective mind of the military establishment is ever to be influenced by more humanistic principles, this change must be effected by officer-graduates from liberal arts schools. The Second Lieutenants from USAFA, the Citadel, and similar institutions are not going to accomplish this.

Sincerely,
Bob Lovell

TIGER Interviews Curran, Reid on Drug Use

"I don't think there's any likelihood that the college will begin policing the dorms in the sense of raids or regular checks. To my knowledge, it's never been done. If there were a legal request by the proper law-enforcement authorities to enter the campus, though, I don't know that the college could keep them out if it wanted to."

The statement quoted above, by Dean of the College Kenneth Curran, was in answer to Tiger questions regarding "drug raids" on campus. In the wake of unsubstantiated rumors of "busts" at other colleges in the state, the Tiger interviewed Deans Curran and J. Juan Reid concerning the possibility of such an occurrence at Colorado College.

"The college policy is not to tolerate (drug use) if brought to our attention, but we don't go around snooping. If a student is using drugs, we don't feel he belongs at CC," continued Curran.

Reid pointed out, "It's never

been our policy to call in outside agents . . . we've never called in outside authorities. I don't think though, that students should be protected from outside agencies—society in general—just because they are members of a cloistered college community."

The most recent incidence, and perhaps the only one in the past few years, of authorities apprehending a large number of student and non-student drug users was in May of 1966. In this case, the offenders were caught off-campus by the Colorado Springs Police Department and dealt with, according to Curran, by "agreement of the district attorney and those concerned. The case was brought to the attention of the college by the district attorney." Although several students left school as a result of the incident, all were "given clean transcripts."

Curran explained that in cases where students are found using drugs, the college policy does not involve bringing in the legal author-

ities. "It is the college policy to dismiss the students," he said. Reid commented that dismissal is not mandatory. "To my knowledge, we have dismissed no students because of drugs," he said. "Some have left by request . . ."

Both deans were asked whether this week's Tiger poll on drug use would affect administration policy or action, and both were skeptical of the poll's validity.

"I have a certain skepticism in regard to polls," said Curran. "Some students take pleasure in bragging. Whether or not the poll was padded by these students, I wouldn't know . . . I would accept this one with reservation."

"This may not be a very valid poll," believes Reid. "I don't know how many ballots were put out, how many were taken in . . . I would suspect that a large percentage of drug users would answer this poll, but that non-users would answer to a lesser degree. I question the validity and reliability unless there is a high percentage of ballots returned."

Niebuhr to Visit Campus This Weekend

Richard R. Niebuhr, Florence Corliss Lamont Professor of Theology at Harvard University will be visiting Colorado College this coming weekend? April 27-28. His schedule on Sunday is as follows:

Sunday, April 28—11:00 a.m., Shove Memorial Chapel worship service (Parents' Weekend). Sermon title: "In the Presence of My Enemies."

Sunday, April 28—5:30 p.m., Religion Forum, WES room, Ras-

tal Center—"Academic and Other Moralities: To What and To Whom are Students and Faculty Responsible?"

Before joining the Harvard faculty, Dr. Niebuhr was minister of the First Church of Christ, Congregational, in Cornwall, Connecticut. He also lectured on religion at Vassar College.

He is the author of Resurrection and Historical Reason: A Study of Theological Method,

(1957) and of Schleiermacher: On Christ and Religion, (1964). For the latter volume he did research at the University of Heidelberg in 1958 while on a Fulbright grant.

Professor Niebuhr will also address a Seminar for faculty members of the independent colleges and universities in Colorado. This will be on Saturday, April 27, from 10 a. m. until 3 p.m. The general theme of the sessions will be: "The Births of God in Human Consciousness."

Professor Boderman Discusses Political Extremism

By Memo Gomez

Professor Boderman of the Sociology Department delivered a lecture to Western Civilization students on "Political Extremism," Tuesday, April 23.

Professor Boderman began by listing five characteristics which extremist movements are likely to show.

1) "A millennial appeal." This implies a conviction on the part of the membership that if only certain changes were made all personal and social problems will be solved. Those who seek to fulfill apocalyptic visions through political activity seem drawn toward extremist movements.

2) "An attempt to bring about social change through an atypical or non-institutionalized means." This ingredient of extremism involves the bypassing of the usual channels for exerting influence in a society in favor of those which offer the possibility of immediate and direct impact. This may take many forms—riots, strikes, marches, non-payment of taxes, intimidation, and so on.

3) "Denying political means to opposing groups." This element stems from the belief that not all groups are legitimate participants in the political process. In classic Communist and Fascist States, political conflict is viewed as a right of only a few select groups.

4) "A tendency to see problems in black and white terms." Here all opinions are readily reducible to the "true" and the "false." There is only one correct doctrinal position; all others are either misleading, false, or heretical.

5) "Discussion and difference of

opinion are not viewed as essential components of a political system: the emphasis is put on uniform behavior." The extremist style has little appreciation of dissent and schism in the total society.

In contrast to these ideas is the doctrine of the balance of power. Pluralistic politics assumes that society is composed of many and diverse social groups; that in the pursuit of contrasting goals each of the opposing groups must reach moderation and compromise their interests.

One of the chief tenets of democratic politics is that opposing forces are accepted into the political process on the same terms. This lays the groundwork for political compromise and conciliation; for if all groups have some political power and if all are allowed into the political process—then political conflict has to be settled by compromise and bargaining. Violence is ruled out as a means of solving social and economic conflicts. Political extremism is not simply opposition to a particularly popular cause, but occurs when such movements advocate violation of the democratic, pluralist "rules of the game."

Professor Boderman went on to give several examples of extremism. He began with Germany. The rise of German Fascism, and Fascism in general, was the result of a reaction against certain new ideas of government that were being adopted by the powers of Europe. During the 19th century most European government policies were characterized by laissez-faire ideology, a belief in the im-

portance of small business and an opposition to aristocracy. Pretty soon, however, it was evident to most politicians that the old ways could not serve the needs of an advanced industrial society. Large scale organization, the growth of state authority, strong labor movements, government regulation, heavy taxes—these were the trends that were sweeping the Continent.

Hitler's Fascism was a reaction against these trends. Attempts to stem the tide from within had failed miserably—similar to Barry Goldwater's monumental defeat of 1964. The tendencies which the lower middle class feared most—concentration and centralization—continued under almost all conditions.

The movement which Hitler led promised to restore many of the 19th century ideas. It appealed especially to the small businessmen, who were being hurt by big business and threatened further by the advance of Communism.

Much more recently, but along the same line, was the Poujadist movement of France in the fifties. Poujadists were opposed to almost everything; big business, financial trusts, Marxist parties, trade unions, department stores, banks, and any social security. Here in America such a movement was embodied by the late Senator Joe McCarthy. He too, found his main body of support among the small businessmen. The small businessman seems to be the dangling man of the modern industrial economy. It is no wonder that they tend to support those extreme ideas which promise salvation from their continually worsening plight.

Furman, McCammon Awarded Fulbrights

Two Colorado College seniors, Miss Nanette Furman, 21, of Alliance, Nebr., and Miss Elizabeth McCammon, 21, of Lakewood, Colo. have been awarded Fulbright scholarships for a year's study abroad.

Miss Furman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Furman, Jr., of Alliance, is a German major and



a Phi Beta Kappa, will spend a year studying at the University of Vienna. She hopes to enter the Foreign Service of the U.S. State Department.

During her four years at Colorado College, Miss Furman was active in the German Club, earned an academic average of 3.66 out of a possible 4.0. Her father teaches American history in the Alliance high school.

Miss McCammon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. McCammon of 2255 Carrison Street, Lakewood, will spend her year of study abroad at the University of Salzburg. She hopes to attend Yale Graduate School and to obtain a Master of Arts in Teaching degree.

An English major, Miss Mc-



Cammon is a Phi Beta Kappa, earned an academic average of 3.62 out of a possible 4.0 during her four years at Colorado College. Her father is a pediatrician and researcher at the Colorado Medical Center in Denver.

A third Colorado College senior, Charles R. Buxton, Jr., also hopes to study abroad next year. He is the recipient of a scholarship from the West German government

which would give him approximately the same benefits as those provided by a Fulbright Scholarship.

Alpha Lambda Delta

Alpha Lambda Delta, a national scholastic society for freshman women, conducted initiation Wednesday, April 10, for 28 new members. Those joining were: Susan Bagley, Rosemary Barnes, Daphne Barstow, Pamela Dobson, Royce Ely, Alice Espey, Michele Fluckey, Nancy Fuller, Diane Hirst, Sharon Kahin, Audrey Land, Marcia Larm, Vickie Manning, Janet Meek, Christine Moore, Gentina Moschetti, Alison Northcutt, Patricia Parker, JoAnn Parrino, Norma Platt, Jacqueline Scholten, Susan Slingman, Patricia Stirling, Jill Steinbruegge, Cynthia Stone, Sally Wagner, Diane Warner, and Mary Wright.

At the same meeting, officers were elected for next semester. They were Janet Meek, president; Gentina Moschetti, vice-president-secretary; Rosemary Barnes, treasurer; Michele Fluckey, historian and news editor. Outgoing officers were: Chris Cramer and Vickie Easterling, co-presidents; Susan Black, treasurer; Linda Backup, historian.

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Professor Bernard Arnest Tells It Like It Is

Bernard P. Arnest, our eleven-year veteran of the Colorado College Art Faculty, is a noted painter, an urbane and witty lecturer on art, and an all-around good fellow.

Though he usually does not consent to interviews, Prof. Arnest relished an opportunity, in this political year, to comment on the current scene. Prof. Arnest is Director of the Colorado College Summer Art Session.

Arnest: "Sock it to me. Tiger: 'Prof. Arnest, what is the basic philosophy of the Summer Art Session?'"

Arnest: "I'm glad you asked. It is directed essentially towards correcting the balance of payments deficit, and indirectly, to correcting the gold drain from the United States. As a consequence, French art won't be over-emphasized."

Tiger: "Is it true that Professor Bruce Colvin has been hesitant to discuss any art executed before January, 1968, in his modern Art History course?"

Arnest: "Originally, that was true, but Prof. Colvin and I have worked out a mutual agreement to open up the range of the course to include all of the 20th century."

Tiger: "Mr. Arnest, you're putting us on."

Arnest: "Yes, Gilbert R. Johns has consented to model for the drawing class, in case of need."

Tiger: "Very interesting."

Arnest: "Giving it to you straight, the Summer Art Session permits the greatest concentrated period of time and study in an area in which a student can really accomplish something. Students profit more from this concentration."

"For instance, a student who wanted to take eight hours of art

might take Graphic Art from Miss Chenoweth, Painting or Drawing from Visiting Professor Roland Ginzler, and Principles of Art Theory and Criticism from Art Critic Franz Schulze.

"Though the latter course carries a prerequisite, students who have completed Art 111-112, Art History, have satisfied that requirement."

"In addition to our regular staff of Professors Trissel, Chenoweth,

ferred to Jean Tingeley as the Great Guru of Junk. Mr. Schulze is also an art critic for the Chicago Daily News."

Tiger: "What about experimentation?"

Arnest: "Summertime is an experimentation time in art; one visiting artist several summers ago had the students throw away their easels and crawl around painting on the floor. While this presented certain problems to in-



"Professor Bernard Arnest tells it like it is."

and Colvin, and, of course, myself, we will be joined by artist Roland Ginzler and critic Franz Schulze. Mr. Ginzler has exhibited at the Museum of Modern Art, the Philadelphia Museum, the Walker Art Center, and the Chicago Art Institute.

"Mr. Schulze, an informed and articulate lecturer, is a great phrase maker, having recently re-

flexible students, some interesting and surprising results were obtained."

Tiger: "Is admission to the Summer Art Session difficult?"

Arnest: "It's on the basis of the formula printed in last week's Tiger: $T = N + .94 (128 - N)$, where T is the . . ."

Tiger: "Thank you, Mr. Arnest."

Symposium Planning Committee Meets

The Symposium Planning Committee met April 1, to discuss proposed topics for the 1969 Symposium. Suggestions for a symposium on "The Contemporary American Arts" included a major symphony orchestra in residence for a week, contemporary art exhibits, and a major film program with directors and actors present.

About another topic, "The New Image of Man", Dr. Sondermann has said the following: "In the light of the recent advances in archaeology, anthropology, zoology and experimental psychology, we seem to be on the verge of fundamental reinterpretations of the origin and nature of human behavior. In a symposium, we could try to piece together a fresh picture of man and to discuss its implications for politics, religion, war, and morality."

Dr. Shearn prepared a sketch of a symposium on "Hunger". In it, he stated that hunger is clearly a most monstrous problem of mankind today, not only because of direct starvation, but because of the widespread social effects as well. These effects he said, are increasing exponentially and perhaps will bring with them the likelihood of a catastrophic result, such as widespread starvation or a world war. A symposium on "Hunger" would have strong social, economic, political, ethical, and technical facets to be developed.

"The Implications of Space Exploration" could involve many areas, such as the development of space technology, space as a source of raw materials, space law, communications, weather controlled from space, uses of space, litera-

ture of space, possible effects on religion and morality, and even if we should explore space at all.

Other Symposium proposals not yet written up include "The Contemporary American Arts", "Violence", "America and the World Community", "Films", "The Negro in America", and "Contemporary Britain".

The next meeting of the Symposium Planning Committee will be at 4:00 p.m., Monday, May 6 in the WES Lounge of Rastall Center. If last year's procedure is followed, only persons who attend at least one previous Symposium Planning Committee meeting will be able to vote on the final question that recommends a Symposium topic for the coming year. Dr. Sondermann estimates that there will be one meeting after May 6, and that will be to vote on the topic.

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Campus Announcements

Vote! Ye Dullards!!

Elections for next year's class officers will be held next Monday and Tuesday, April 29-30, in Rastall. As in the past CCCA elections, **ACTIVITY TICKETS MUST BE PRESENTED BEFORE ANYONE WILL BE ALLOWED TO VOTE.**

The election on Monday will be the primary election, and if a single candidate does not receive a majority of the votes cast at that time, the top two candidates on the primary ballot will be put in the runoff elections to be held the next day on Tuesday.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. on Monday and from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. on Tuesday.

According to the schedule set up and approved by the College Council of CCCA, the filing date for petitions closed at 5 p.m. on Thursday, April 18. The following ballot is therefore composed of those candidates who complied with those rules as advertised for two weeks.

Class of 1969: President, Harry Durham and Steven R. Hughes; Vice-President, James Siegmund and Darrell Sollberger; Sec.-Treas., Rachel Lesarte and Pamela Shipp.

Class of 1970: President, Cal Simmons.

Class of 1971: President, Steve Hall, Ray Kawano, Tom Zellerbach; Vice-President, Steve Hughes, Reed Kelley, Keith Craig; Sec.-Treas., David Craig, John Sexton, Linda Stewart.

Chic Panhellenics

Junior Panhellenic is sponsoring a fashion show Tuesday, April 30, 7:00 p.m. at the Antler's Plaza Hotel. Models will be Gail Turner and Barbie Wheeler, Delta Gamma; Beanie Ferguson and Jenny Moulton, Gamma Phi; Linda Barton and Laura Delambre, Kappa Alpha Theta; Nancy Dees and Dona Hopper, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Tickets may be purchased from pledges at \$1.00 each. All proceeds will go to the Colorado College Service Organization.

Bold Defender



— Photo by Dave Burnett

Judy Reynolds, CC freshman, was recently selected one of the ten best dressed college coeds by "Glamour Magazine."

in 1958 from the University of Maryland and his M.A. in Far Eastern Studies—Southeast Asia from the University of Michigan in 1965. He has had special training in the Vietnamese and Japanese languages at the language school in Monterey, California.

He has served in Vietnam from 1958 to 1967, first as a Military Assistance Advisor, then as an Army Intelligence Officer, and most recently as a Provincial Representative of the AID program (New Life Development in Quang Tri and Quang Nam Provinces).

The program is open to the general public without charge.

Canterbury Club

There will be a colloquium on "God and Tragedy," sponsored by Canterbury Club, Thursday, May 2, in the WES Room of Rastall Center at 7:30. Prof. Cramer will present the classical viewpoint, Prof. Ross will speak on Renaissance tragedy; Prof. Baay will discuss 20th Century tragedy. Refreshments will be served.



Senior Streak

All seniors are reminded that by this Saturday they must get their lunch ticket for Senior Sneak at Rastall desk. You must get this ticket if you want lunch, whether or not you are on board. If you are on board, present your meal card. If you are not on board, the cost is 75 cents.

Draft Information

This organization, the Draft Information Service, is not a part of Selective Service, nor is it affiliated with any private or public group (church, political party, or other). It is staffed and supported entirely by volunteers. It is not for profit.

The sole purpose of the Service is to provide young men and their families, with factual information (not advice) about the Selective Service system and related matters. We offer the following:

Literature on Selective Service laws and the classifications and choices provided under those laws.

Counseling on conscientious objector status (1-O and 1-A-O of the law).

Information on various forms of resistance to conscription, including information on possible hardships.

Private consultation with relatives of draft-age men on family problems that may arise from differing points of view about the draft.

Book and pamphlets on philosophical and religious questions concerning war, violence, and civil strife.

The Draft Information Service maintains a Center, open to the public at 25 E. Bijou St. (around the corner from Tejon St.)—Room 16 (upstairs). Presently, hours are 3-6 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 9-5 on Saturdays. Other hours by appointment only. The Center will officially open on Saturday, April 27, at 9 a.m.

Barnes Book Discussion

Professor Hazel Barnes of the University of Colorado will discuss her recent book, *An Existentialist Ethics* on Sunday evening, April 28, at 7:15 p.m. in Olin Lounge. The discussion is sponsored by the philosophy department, and all interested students, faculty and staff are invited to participate.

Copies of Miss Barnes' book are available at the CC Bookstore and at downtown bookstores.

The Underground RCB

On Tuesday, April 30, at 8:00 p.m., in the WES Room of Rastall Center, the Performing Arts Committee of Rastall Center Board will present the final movie in the Bell and Howell Underground Movie Series. This final film will be *The Scene*. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.



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New Faculty "Impressive" Says Drake

The following is a brief description of the new CC faculty members presently under contract for the 1968-69 term. George Drake, Associate Dean of the College, has commented:

"I think that the list is an impressive one and it gives me a great deal of confidence in the future of the College. A lot of intelligent work by the departments combined with the rather dramatic recent improvement in our salary structure as well as the attractiveness of Colorado College accounts for the success of our faculty recruitment."

The list of new faculty follows:

1) Michael C. Bird, Assistant Professor of Economics. Mr. Bird holds the B.A. from Western Maryland College and expects to receive his Ph.D. from the University of Colorado this summer. His specialty is economic development and currently he is in Mexico on a Rockefeller Foundation doctoral fellowship writing his dissertation on the impact of human resources on economic development. He has held a Fulbright fellowship.

2) Salvatore Bizzarro, Assistant Professor of Spanish. Mr. Bizzarro holds the B.A. from Fordham University, the M.A. from Stanford University, and expects to receive his Ph.D. from Stanford during the summer of 1968. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the holder of Woodrow Wilson and NDEA fellowships. Next year at Colorado College Mr. Bizzarro will be a teaching fellow sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities. Mr. Bizzarro's specialty is Latin American literature and culture and we hope that he will play a leading part in the development of a Latin American area studies program at Colorado College. He has published several articles on Chile, including one in the *Encyclopedia Britannica*. A monograph on Chile soon will be published in the *Contemporary World Survey* series by the Stanford Research Institute.

3) Jack Carter, Professor of Biology. Mr. Carter holds the B.S. and M.S. degrees from Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia. His Ph.D. was awarded by State University of Iowa. He has taught at Simpson College and Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, and most recently he has served as Associate Director of Biological Science Curriculum Study located at the University of Colorado. He is the author of over a half dozen articles, most of them relating to his interest in plant growth and development.

4) Robert Dunn, Instructor in Sociology. Mr. Dunn holds the

B.A. from San Diego State College and expects to receive his Ph.D. from Washington State University in June, 1968. He comes to us with extremely good recommendations from his professors at Washington State.

5) John T. Edwards, Instructor in Art. Mr. Edwards holds the B.A. from Dartmouth College and M.F.A. from the University of Colorado. He is an accomplished sculptor.

6) Frank H. Gleason, Assistant Professor of Biology. Mr. Gleason holds the B.S. from Trinity College, Hartford, and the Ph.D. from the University of California, Berkeley. He has been awarded both the National Institute of Health predoctoral and postdoctoral fellowships. Mr. Gleason has published several papers in his specialty, plant physiology.

7) Donn E. Graham, Instructor in Music. Mr. Graham holds the B.A. and expects the M.M. in August, 1968, from Colorado State University. Mr. Graham is an outstanding soloist whom many of you heard at last December's Christmas Concert.

8) Slawomir Grzelkowski, Instructor in Sociology. Mr. Grzelkowski holds an M.A. in Philology from the University of Warsaw and expects to receive the Ph.D. from the University of Indiana in August, 1968. His research interests are in the area of sociopolitical development.

9) Robert D. McJimsey, Assistant Professor of History. Mr. McJimsey holds the B.A. from Grinnell College and the M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin. He has taught at Oberlin and Ohio Wesleyan. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and was the holder of both Rotary and Fulbright Fellowships. Mr. McJimsey will teach modern British and German history.

10) Selma Pfeifferberger, Associate Professor of Art. Mrs. Pfeifferberger is the holder of a B.A. from Queens College, M.A. from the Institute of Fine Arts, New York University, and a Ph.D. in Art History from Bryn Mawr College. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, she is the author of several articles on iconology in the Renaissance as well as two books. She has taught at Queens College, Bard College, Connecticut College, and the State University College, New Paltz, New York.

11) John Riker, Instructor in Philosophy. Mr. Riker holds a B.A. from Middlebury College and expects to receive the Ph.D. from Vanderbilt University during the summer of 1968. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the recipient of an NDEA fellowship. He is writing his dissertation on the relationship between value and fact in Whitehead's metaphysics.

12) Mark Stavig, Associate Professor of English. Mr. Stavig holds the B.A. from Augustana College (South Dakota), B.A. and M.A. from Oxford University, and M.A. and Ph.D. from Princeton University. He joins our faculty after six years at the University of Wisconsin, and he has been the recipient of Fulbright, Danforth, and Honorary Woodrow Wilson fellowships. He has written a book on the 17th century English dramatist, John Ford, and edited Ford's play, 'Tis Pity She's a Whore, for Croft's Classics.

13) Daniel Sterling, Associate Professor of Mathematics. Mr. Sterling holds the B.A. from St. Lawrence University, the M.A. from Columbia and Ph. D. from the University of Wisconsin. After a postdoctoral fellowship at Yale, he taught at C.W. Post College, the University of Wisconsin, and most recently Bowdoin College.

McCarthy Wins, War Rejected In Choice '68

Six hundred and eighty Colorado College students voted in the choice '68 election sponsored by Time on April 24, 1968. This election gave college students, including those under 21, an opportunity to express their opinions on Presidential candidates and major issues. Eugene McCarthy was the most favored Presidential candidate and there was overwhelming opposition to the War in Vietnam. Results are given below.

Party preference — Democrat: 139; Republican: 231; Other Party: 3; Independent: 252; expressed no choice: 55.

First choice for President: Fred Halstead: 1; Mark O. Hatfield: 7; Lyndon B. Johnson: 2; Robert F. Kennedy: 61; John V. Lindsey: 15; Eugene J. McCarthy: 281; Richard M. Nixon: 70; Charles H. Percy: 18; Ronald W. Reagan: 10; Nelson A. Rockefeller: 201; Harold E. Stassen: 0; George C. Wallace: 2; Hubert H. Humphrey: 4; Other write-ins: 4.

What course of military action should the U.S. pursue in Vietnam — Immediate withdrawal of U.S. forces: 131; Phased reduction of U.S. military activity: 455; Maintain current level of U.S. military activity: 22; "All-out" U.S. military effort: 43; No opinion: 7.

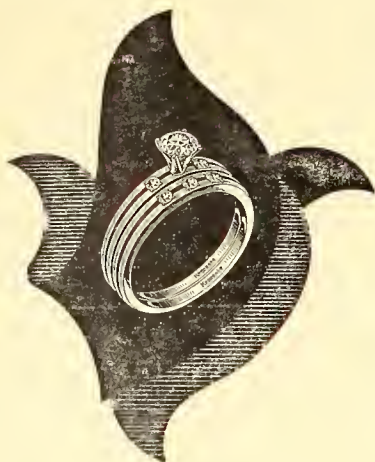
What course of action should the U.S. pursue in regards to the bombing of North Vietnam — Permanent cessation of bombing: 325; Temporary suspension of bombing: 231; Maintain current level of bombing: 49; Use of nuclear weapons: 10; No opinion: 11.

In confronting the "urban crisis" which should receive highest priority in government spending — Education: 228; Housing: 33; Income subsidy: 51; Job training and employment opportunities: 345; Riot control and stricter law enforcement: 18; No opinion: 7.

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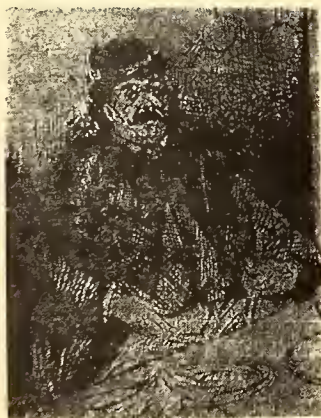
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PAINTING AND INSTALLING the swing sets at the Headstart Center on East Dale are from left to right, in the foreground, Jeff Frees, Ralph Pais, Bill Oman and Rick Simpson.

Prof. Geiger Announces October, 1968 Fulbright-Hays Scholarship Deadline

The Institute of International Education annually conducts competitions for U.S. Government scholarships provided under the Fulbright-Hays Act as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the U.S. Department of State, and for grants provided by various foreign governments, universities and private donors. Under these programs, more than 950 American graduate students will have an opportunity to study in any one of 50 countries. The purpose of the grants is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the U.S. and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills.

Candidates who wish to apply for an award must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, be proficient in the language of the host country. Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan, language preparation and personal qualifications.

For U.S. Government grants, preference is given to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad, with the exception of those who have served in the armed forces. For foreign grants, applicants who have had extensive previous foreign experience are at a disadvantage but are not disqualified for this reason. For all grants, preference is given to applicants between the ages of 20 and 35.

Creative and performing artists will be required to have a bachelor's degree but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Applicants in social work must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree. Applicants in the field of medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Two types of grants will be available through IIE under the Fulbright-Hays Act. U.S. Government Full Grants, and U.S. Government Travel Grants.

A full award will provide a grantee with tuition, maintenance for one academic year in one country, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance.

Countries participating in the full grant program will be: Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium-Luxembourg, Bolivia, Brazil, Ceylon, Chile, China (Republic of), Columbia, Costa Rica, Denmark, Ecuador, El Salvador, Finland, France, Germany (Federal Republic of), Greece, Guatemala, Honduras, Iceland, India, Iran, Ireland, Italy, Jamaica, Japan, Korea, Malaysia, Mexico, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Norway, Paraguay, Peru, the Philippines, Portugal, Spain, Swe-

den, Thailand, Turkey, the United Kingdom, Uruguay and Venezuela.

For holders of grants to Australia, Ceylon, China (Republic of), Finland, Germany, India, Japan, Korea, Norway, Poland, Portugal, Rumania and Turkey, a maintenance allowance will be provided for one or more accompanying dependents.

Application forms and information for the students currently enrolled in Colorado College may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Adviser, Professor Louis G. Geiger. The deadline for filing applications through the Fulbright Adviser on this campus is October 1, 1968.

Phi Deltas Install Local Headstart Play Equipment

Each Spring the National Fraternity of Phi Delta Theta sets aside a day on which its chapters across the nation perform community service. This year the CC Phi Deltas chose to work for the underprivileged children involved in Project Headstart.

Several Phi Deltas have been working with the Project throughout the semester and noted that there was a total lack of play-ground equipment for the children. Thus the co-chairmen, Peter Shidler and John Sass, launched a massive radio and television campaign in an attempt to get the necessary equipment donated.

Their efforts were not in vain. By the day of the project, they had accumulated four swing sets, three slides, and several frames from which to hang tire swings. These were sanded, painted, and installed in cement at the various Headstart Centers here in town. Also essential carpentry work and outdoor painting was accomplished.

The project, which was covered live by KRDO-TV, was a great success and the hardworking co-chairmen feel that CC's Phi Deltas have a good chance of winning the national award. As a closing point, they would like to thank the administration and the physical plant for their full cooperation, for without their help and support, this project would have been impossible.

Socialist Halstead goes to Viet Nam

Fred Halstead, the Socialist Workers Party candidate for President, announced recently his plans to go to Vietnam and Japan this summer to campaign among servicemen.

"I don't plan to do anything provocative," Mr. Halstead said, "I just plan to listen and learn."

Halstead, 40 years old, was his

party's candidate in the '64 election, where he was on the ballot in 11 states. He received 40,000 votes, and expects to be a candidate in at least 30 states this November.

He is currently campaigning almost exclusively on college campuses throughout the country, and is basing his attack mostly on two issues, "Bring the GIs Home from Vietnam" and, "Black Control of the Black Community."

Halstead has claimed on several occasions during the past years that the differences between socialism and communism are slight. During a speech at the University of Houston, in fact, he stated that the Vietnam war is "creating more Communists in this country than I could in 30 years of agitation."

Geology Prof. Pearl Publishes Gem Book

Richard M. Pearl, professor of geology at Colorado College, is the author of a new book, *Gem Identification Simplified*, it was announced this week.

The paper bound volume is illustrated by drawings and photographs from the Smithsonian Institution and the Field Museum of Natural History.

Using heavy liquids to identify gems by the easy sink-or-float method, the book outlines a procedure for determining the major gems used in American and other Western-world jewelry. These include most of the gems worked by the amateur lapidary as well. A few dollars' worth of chemicals are required, and several sources of supply are given for them.

The major gems are described briefly, emphasizing the means of telling each of them from the rest. The book also contains extensive tables of many other gems as well, including their properties (specific gravity, refractive indices, hardness, pleochroic colors). The gems are listed according to color. Special characteristics are tabulated separately, such as star stones, eye stones, gem with shiny inclusions, banded and spotted gems, and several kinds of man-made gems.

Printed locally by the Dentan-Berkeland Printing Company, the book is published at one dollar under the name Maxwell Publishing Company.

Professor Pearl is also the author of other books on gems, including *Popular Gemology*, *American Gem Trails*, and *Wonders of Gems*. He has written extensively on other subjects in the field of mineralogy and geology.

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Strapp Belts Homer

By Ray Kawano
Craig Clayberg and Jim Ahlbrecht limited Adams State College to just five runs, and Art Stapp smashed a three-run homer to highlight the CC Tiger's doubleheader sweep by scores of 9-2 and 7-3.

In the first game, Tiger bats really came to life when they banged out a total of 14 hits, scor-

ing five runs in the first inning, a pair in the second, and two more in the sixth.

Clayberg, the Tiger pitching ace, hurled all seven innings of the first game, while striking out three, walking four, and giving up only seven hits. After toiling for four excellent innings, Clayberg was touched for a run in the fifth. The boys from Alamosa then scrounged for a final tally in the seventh, but Clayberg was in control the rest of the way.

Of the Tiger's 14 hits, six men paired safeties. They were Clayberg, Art Stapp, L. D. Ellartson, Gregg Kent, Mike Smith and David Dix. The key RBI men were Bill Bowman and Dave Dix, each knocking in two.

In the second game, freshman catcher Art Stapp walloped a tremendous homerun with Wayne Woodyard and Jim Ahlbrecht aboard to push the Tigers to victory. Stapp hit relief pitcher Alex Jennings' first pitch high and deep over the left field fence. Stapp was unavailable for comment.

Clayberg started the second contest and worked for three of the seven innings before giving way to freshman Jim Ahlbrecht. In this game the Tigers jumped to an early 1-0 lead by tallying in the bottom half of the third. However, Adams State rallied with three hits sandwiched in between a couple of errors to score twice.

The Tigers knotted the score in the bottom of the fourth before Stapp unloaded his game-winning



THE STORY HAS BEEN DIFFERENT THIS YEAR for the CC Tiger baseball team. Under the leadership of Coach Tony Frasca, the Tiger nine continued to avenge last year's disappointing season with a 9-2, 7-3 doubleheader sweep of Adams State College. After two road games on Friday and Saturday, the Tigers return to Memorial Field for a Sunday afternoon game against Mines.

clout in the fifth.

Ahlbrecht, though a rookie in the circuit, was calm and collected, as he mixed his pitches well. Though noted earlier this season as primarily a fast ball pitcher, Jim broke-off a lot of sharp-breaking curves to keep the enemy hitters off balance. Ahlbrecht pitched scoreless ball most of the

way, before yielding a single run in the seventh.

The Tigers face a rugged weekend schedule, facing DU and SCSC in away games today and tomorrow, and capping the week with a Parent's Weekend special in a game against Mines which will be held at 3:00 p.m. at Memorial Field.

First Game

Inning	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Adams St.	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	7	1	
CC	5	2	0	0	2	0	9	14	3	

Second Game

Inning	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Adams St.	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	3	5	1
CC	1	0	0	1	3	2	0	7	7	2

..Sports..

Stabler Smells Success

By John E. Morris

"For the first time this season we looked like a lacrosse team. Everything went well—and the attack looked terrific." This was Coach "Doc" Stabler's description of the systematic 12 to 6 shellacking his Tigers dished out to the Denver Lacrosse Club.

The issue remained in doubt throughout the first period which ended in a four-four tie. But freshman goalie Bob Follansbee, starting his first varsity game, shut out DLC in the second period as the Tigers pulled away with three goals.

CC had to wait until the fourth period before putting the game out of reach of the older DLC team with four goals. Sixteen DLC penalties helped the Tiger cause considerably.

In praising his attack line, Stabler noted that Don Peterson had four goals, Captain Blake Munro, three, and Jon Nicolaysen,

two goals with a fantastic six assists. This line's total output was three more than the entire team's point production in its 12 to 6 loss to DU the week before. Bruce Beaton added two goals and John Campbell, one, to complete the scoring.

Tomorrow, the Tigers travel to Boulder to play the CU lacrosse team. Stabler is confident that CC is capable of stopping CU if they play as well as last Saturday. Then, next Tuesday, April 30, the Tigers will take on the Air Force Academy in what must be described as the Game of the Year.

Stabler described the Academy as "the team to beat" in the region. "Under their new Coach, Capt. Keating, we have to respect them both as a team and as individuals," Stabler said. The Tigers will be out to avenge their 7 to 4 loss at the Academy last year in a game which decided the league championship. Game time is 3 p.m. on Stewart Field.



HERE IT IS FOLKS. Live and in black and white, heavyweights John Correntino (left) and John Perna slug it out during last week's Boxing Smoker. Action took place in the second round of their bout as Correntino's left hook sails high, and Perna prepares to deliver his patented knock-out punch. Unfortunately, the bell rang before he could unload it.

Golfers Swing Into Action

Currently sporting a 9-2 record, the Tiger golf team will face Colorado University, Regis, and the Air Force Academy in weekend matches that will go a long way in determining just how strong this year's team is.

The team is led by Senior captain Chris Grant and Junior Al Reeves. Strong depth is supplied by number three man Tom Basinger and number four man Bill Hood, while Jim Rosenthal, Bob Langin, and Duncan Samuel have all supplied timely victories.

Many feel that this year's team is as strong as any team in the state, but Colorado University must be reckoned with. An interesting matchup should find Grant going against Jim English, Jr., a former two time state junior champ, while Reeves is expected to battle Bill Musselman, current state match play champion. If the Tigers can defeat CU, an NCAA tournament bid is within reach, so CC will undoubtedly be primed for an upset.

The high point of the season is expected to be the Pikes Peak Intercollegiate Golf Tournament, co-sponsored by CC and the Air Force Academy. Some of the teams in the field this year will include Houston, NCAA champion for the last nine years, as well as Oklahoma—Oklahoma State, North Texas State, Brigham Young and New Mexico.

Other than the NCAA, the Pikes Peak Tournament will have the strongest field of any collegiate golf tournament in the country. Set the weekend of May 11th, the tournament will be an exciting opportunity for students to enjoy collegiate golf at its finest.



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R. O. T. C. DISCUSSED

By Richard Anthony
College Press Service

Although ROTC programs generally are prospering, with the pressure of the draft keeping applications up, it's evident that ROTC has some problems now, and that these may become more nettlesome if the Vietnam War continues to generate anti-war sentiment on college campuses.

There are three major questions that arise in connection with ROTC programs now in effect. The first is, what justification is there for compulsory ROTC; the second, should ROTC courses be granted academic credit; and the third, is a college campus an appropriate place to conduct military training.

The first of these questions—compulsory ROTC—has been around a long time. Although the Defense Department has more than once said that it doesn't favor the compulsory system, there are still about 100 schools that have it. What's more, schools that have had a voluntary program in the past, or no ROTC at all, are now in process of instituting a compulsory program. Morehead State University in Kentucky is one, and the Lowell Institute of Technology in Lowell, Mass., is another.

It's difficult to explain why there are still so many compulsory programs in effect. One possible reason is that Army, although it officially maintains neutrality on the compulsory issue, really favors a compulsory program. As one Pentagon official put it, "the Army has traditionally felt that they could attract people better when they had a chance to work with them."

The Army has always had difficulty attracting candidates to its more or less unglamorous program. It's possible that in order to keep its ROTC ranks filled, the Army has kept pressure on schools that regard a ROTC unit as a status symbol to maintain the compulsory aspect of their programs.

Another possible explanation is that compulsory ROTC has been kept on where students are least prone to buck the system. Many of the schools where compulsory ROTC is still in effect are concentrated in the South while a number of the others outside the South are church schools. In New York State, for example, three

out of five schools with compulsory ROTC are church-affiliated.

What ever the reasons, compulsory ROTC evidently is going to linger for some time. If nothing else, it will serve as a reminder of a time when colleges across the country could demand participation in drill and the study of military subjects as the price of admission.

The credit issue is a complex one, much more so than that of compulsory ROTC. Basically, though, it centers around two basic questions: First, what is the quality of the education offered in ROTC classes; and second, what control does the school exercise over that education.

All the services are attempting to liberalize their curricula. The Air Force has probably gone furthest. It relies heavily on faculty members other than ROTC officers to participate in its classes (though the officers still do the bulk of the teaching). It has also begun to place strong emphasis on the seminar method of teaching, and on individual research projects.

In addition, the Army next fall will begin an experimental program at 12 schools, under which civilian faculty members will be largely responsible for setting up introductory courses on military history and international relations, and will teach half of each course. This program has already run into a snag at one of the 12 schools, however. Faculty members at the University of Rhode Island are objecting to it because they fear it will cut into their own courses.

In terms of curriculum, the Navy is by far the most rigid of the services. Its present course schedule which was set up 20 years ago, provides for students in NROTC to take just one semester-long course outside of the Naval Science Department, and that course must be psychology. The Navy, though, has just completed a study of its curriculum, and promises some major changes for the coming school year.

Can these ROTC curricula stand on their merits? The Very Rev. Paul C. Reinert, President of St. Louis University and a member of the Defense Department's civilian advisory panel believes so. St. Louis has an Air Force unit, and he is satisfied both with its curriculum, and with the quality of instruction.

"They (the Air Force) have made a great effort to upgrade the curriculum," he explains, "and to move it into the area of geopolitics. We feel these courses can be of equal quality with our other programs."

Father Reinert says that he has found the Air Force flexible on the question of selecting instructors. "An institution can have a great effect on the quality of teaching by insisting that the instructors meet their standards," he says. "Over the years we have refused certain appointments on the basis of the fact that we didn't feel they were up to our standards."

Hamilton Interviewed

The Tiger interviewed Dr. Mary Alice Hamilton of the Zoology Department about the effects of marijuana and other drugs on the body. Dr. Hamilton stated that people have been using other drugs like caffeine and alcohol for millennia, and there is no doubt about the nature of their effects on people. No one ever "goes off the deep end" if they use these drugs in moderation.

But one of the biggest reasons for being cautious about the new drugs, Dr. Hamilton said, is that so little is yet known about them. This is true even with marijuana. It seems to be non-addictive and non-habitforming, and is possibly no more dangerous than alcohol when used moderately. But no one knows just how it works, and the reactions to pot in different individuals are unpredictable.

The reactions to LSD are even more unpredictable. It has been extremely difficult to experiment with animals because most of the manifestations of LSD are subjective; and this has been the case with most of the other new drugs.

Peyote, which grows wild on cactus, produces reactions similar to pot, and is classed between marijuana and LSD. The mescaline it contains is what gives a person the "high."

Hashish, a drug known for centuries, is a narcotic. A person who takes it will experience severe withdrawal symptoms. An impure preparation similar to heroin and opium, it is physically addicting.

Dr. Hamilton discussed several other new drugs, including "Speed" and STP. STP is similar to LSD, but is reported to be much more potent. Speed, an amphetamine drug, is a central nervous system stimulant used to counter depression. But it is hard to predict the degree of stimulation, and a person can easily be overstimulated into a state of extreme tension.

"Having seen the effects of some of these drugs on both men and animals makes me leary of them," Dr. Hamilton stated. "Because we know so little about these drugs, we should remain cautious about them. They should remain illegal until enough research is done to find out how they work."

Father Reinert admits that his experience has been solely with the Air Force, and that the Army is less likely to offer this kind of flexibility. In fact, Army officials acknowledge that the Vietnam war has put them in a bind insofar as staffing ROTC posts is concerned. While they would like to assign officers for three-year tours as ROTC instructors, they are often forced to rotate them before two years are up.

George Lewis, chairman of the geography department at Boston University and head of the faculty committee that recommended withdrawing credit for ROTC courses, found a difference between Air Force and Army programs.

In explaining why the committee recommended denying credit for ROTC, Lewis said, "My committee went to a great many classes, we looked at the textbooks, and we concluded that the bulk of it did not fit into an academic framework."

Lewis did not mention the ex-

tent to which the university's control, or lack of it, over the ROTC course content, contributed to his committee's decision. Yet control is another point that critics of ROTC raise in arguing against allowing credit for ROTC courses.

In answering this argument, ROTC defenders say that the same is true of other professional curricula.

Yet the question of control, finally, is not the critical issue. That issue is rather whether ROTC can, or should even try to foster a spirit of free inquiry that is presumably what university education is about. The services now obviously feel obliged to move away from the dogmatic approach to cadet education that has obtained in the past, and that seems all to the good. Yet no matter how open and free-wheeling ROTC curricula become, they are aimed at teaching men to make war, and that may ultimately turn out to be the sticking point in any attempt to defend the presence of ROTC on college campuses.

Martin Luther King

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Faculty Reduces College Requirements

By Cynthia von Riesen

As a result of the April 22 faculty decision reducing specific requirements, Colorado College freshmen entering in the fall of 1969 will have extended freedom in choosing their programs. No Western Civilization or freshman English will be required, and the groupings within the natural sciences will no longer exist.

Instead, students will be required to take four semesters of any course within each of the divisions of humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences.

Also, instead of being strongly

urged to finish the humanities and social science requirements by the end of the sophomore year, and the natural science quota by the end of the junior year, students will be allowed to work on them through their senior year. These revisions will apply only to those entering school in the fall of 1969, and upperclassmen will have to finish former requirements.

The possibilities of freshman seminars was also discussed. Each department hopes to furnish them if they can spare the professors. The exact structure of the seminars has not yet been determined.

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Herman Snyder Exhibition



Egg Tree. 1961



Arch. 1959



Crib. 1966



New Ideal. 1965



Brain Tree. 1961

Photographs by John Schlesinger



Torso. 1965



Axle. 1967

The Tiger

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Colorado Springs, Colorado, May 3, 1968

Colorado College

Critic Podhoretz to Deliver Lloyd Memorial Lecture

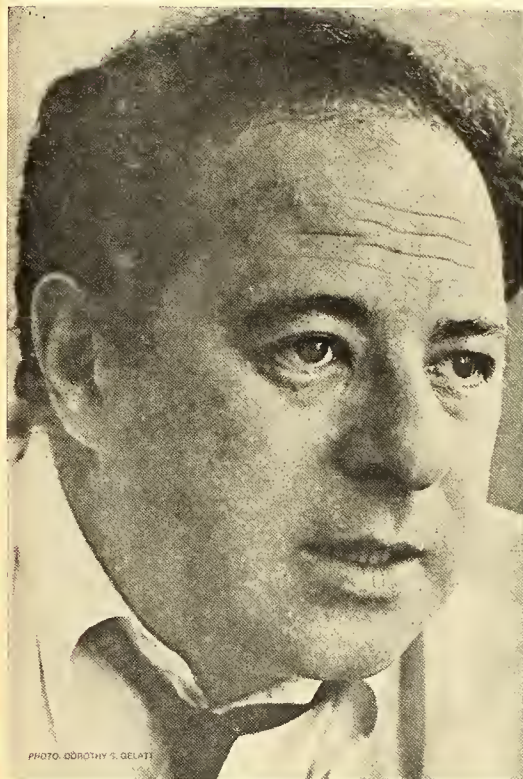


PHOTO: DOROTHY S. GELATI

Griffith Presents Humanitarian Vietnam View

By Cynthia von Riesen

(Viet Nam talk by State Dept. Rep.)

"I think that the race rioters should be taken on a quickie tour of Viet Nam," was one of the many sincere statements by State Department representative, Mr. Garvin H. Griffith, as he presented the humanitarian view of our position in Viet Nam during the April 29 lecture.

Mr. Griffith stressed the education processes which are in progress and which he felt must be continued in Viet Nam, in order to fill the tremendous "gap" between its culture and that of the United States. The program is known as rural development to the Vietnamese, and pacification to the U.S. officials. He stated that before any progress could be made in Viet Nam, the country must be oriented to a different ethic and a different culture, i.e., Christian and American. Education, he said, is "a totality of life," and asked if the students could even imagine a culture wherein 90% of the society had only songs, legends, and folklore as its education. This lack of education, he continued, "has given them a different perception of their society." The gap, he stressed again, must be bridged, for "an uneducated mass is apathetic."

As another example of this gap, Mr. Griffith explained that we are a goal oriented society, and that the Vietnamese think of nature as in control of man rather than man in control of nature. Whereas our Christian ethic promotes the brotherhood of man, the ethic of fate means that one doesn't interfere. With religious zeal, Mr. Griffith foresaw the progress which could be made in order to change their ethic to ours.

After this humanitarian presentation, the session opened to questions and answers, and the first question was whether the progress the U.S. was making was worth the sacrifice. Admitting only to monetary sacrifice, Mr. Griffith stated that, if nothing else, out of this should come the "insight to preclude this happening again." When the word "lives" did force itself into the discussion, Mr. Griffith said "I don't know," and went on to explain that we have no system which evaluates human lives.

In answer to the inquiry of why Viet Nam was so important when many other countries were equally underdeveloped, and when poverty and illiteracy still existed to a large degree in the United States, Mr. Griffith replied that poverty was relative, and explained, "I wish we had so many poor as you say. I wish we had so many uneducated, so many starving as you say..."

Beidleman Revises Text

Dr. Richard G. Beidleman, professor of zoology at Colorado College, is one of a team of nine revision editors who worked on a new high school textbook just issued by Rand McNally & Company, Chicago.

The Colorado College scientist has written widely in his special field and has also done a number of historical studies and non-technical feature articles for various publications.

He was a zoology teacher at the University of Colorado and Colorado State University before joining the Colorado College faculty in 1957. He has bachelor's, master's and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Colorado.

Norman Podhoretz, the brilliant and controversial writer, critic, and editor, will deliver the Demarest Lloyd Memorial Lecture on "The Vogue of the American Jewish Novelist" Tuesday, May 7, at 8:30 p.m. in the Armstrong Auditorium on the Colorado College campus. The Demarest Lloyd Lecture is Colorado College's endowed lecture in the Humanities.

Mr. Podhoretz is the editor of *Commentary Magazine*, an influential journal of social thought and criticism, and is author of *Doings and Undoings*, a collection of his essays from *Commentary*, *Harper's*, *The New Leader*, *The New Yorker*, *Partisan Review*, and *The Reporter*. His criticism has also appeared in *Esquire* and the *New York Times Book Review*.

In the last few months, *MAKING IT*, Podhoretz' recently published and violently controversial work about success and the New York literary establishment, has been indignantly reviewed by literary figures who happen to appear in the book.

"I don't think any of the critics laid a hand on me," Podhoretz says. "But if I'm supposed to have so much personal power in literary circles as a member of *The Family*, how come I can't stop those magazines I'm presumed to have some influence with from trying to kick the hell out of me."

Born in Brooklyn, the child of Jewish immigrants, Podhoretz was educated at Columbia University; his work there was so good that American critic Lionel Trilling gave him an "A+." He also studied as a Fulbright Fellow at Clare College, Cambridge, earning a B.A. and an M.A. in English.

At the age of 23, Podhoretz became a monthly contributor to *Commentary*, and in 1960, at the age of 30, he became the magazine's editor. His essay, "My Negro Problem—And Ours," which first appeared in *Commentary*, is considered a classic study in the origin and workings of prejudice, and has earned for him a reputation for fierce honesty and courage.

In *MAKING IT*, Podhoretz authoritatively discusses "the dirty little secret," success, as he has seen and experienced it as a member of the New York literary clique, *The Family*. The family includes such writers as Paul Goodman, Alfred Kazin, Philip Rahv, Saul Bellow, Hannah Arendt, Dwight McDonald, Susan Sontag, Mary McCarthy, James Baldwin, and Robert Lowell.

"The point is that success and realization of your intellectual potential can coexist. They do coexist, but no one wants to admit it," Podhoretz argues. "They (*The Family*) accuse it of every literary sin but they never confront what probably really disturbs them, that I have dared to utter the dirty little secret, that we're all making it and there's nothing shameful about that."

"Colorado College is fortunate to have Mr. Podhoretz as its Demarest Lloyd Memorial Lecturer. We will end the semester's cultural program on a note of wit, intelligence, and good-bad humor," commented Gilbert R. Johns, Chairman of the Public Lectures Committee.

Tyree to Present "Pick and Pan" Awards

Twenty Colorado College speech, radio, drama and debate students will receive Pick and Pan awards Sunday, May 5, at a 9 a.m. breakfast at the home of W. Woodson Tyree, associate professor of drama, speech and radio, at 128 W. Burgess Road in the Black Forest.

The silver pins, designed by Professor Tyree when he first started giving Pick and Pan Awards in 1944, are modeled after a gold miner's pan and pick that hang on a wall of his Black Forest home.

Students of speech and radio who will receive pins this year from the hands of Professor Tyree are Robin Keithley, Edward T. Stoke, Edward P. Davis, Robert Donald Graham, Paul J. Zeven, Stephen Blake, Jerry Jones, Stephen Mendillo, Donna K. Yarton, Paul Hamilton, Suzanne Gross, Robert Boggs, Greg Stephens, Michael A. Kelly, and Christopher Gibbs.

Drama and debate students who were directed by Prof. William McMillen, associate professor of speech and drama; David Hale Hand, instructor in speech and drama; Professor James A. Johnson and Assistant Professor Jack Rhodes, the debate coach, are Rosa Lee Scott, William Hyde, John Redman, Melanie Anstin, and Steve Melner.

The awards are given to the

students in recognition of their special interest, willingness and talent in dramatic performances, radio variety shows, plays, and general speech activities, during the school year.

The May 5 awards breakfast, and a picnic scheduled for all drama, speech and radio classes and all holders of Pick and Pan silver pins, of which there are more than 400, at the Tyree home at 5 p.m., will end a 24-year tradition as professor Tyree is retiring at the close of the current semester in May.

In addition to teaching speech and radio through the years, he has also directed the Colorado College radio station KRCC-FM which was given to the college by Margaret Merle-Smith Childs, a Colorado College graduate who was killed in an accident in the Virgin Islands in 1965.

When he designed the pin for the award, Professor Tyree said the symbolism of the pin for speech, radio and drama students lies in the fact that "gold is where you dig for it, and the pick indicates prospecting, hard work and endurance, all qualities essential to success in the speech and drama fields."

Professor Tyree, known as "Chief" to his students through the years, plans to continue to live in Colorado Springs after his retirement.

In Memoriam

James Turner

1946 - 1968

James Turner, a Colorado College student from 1964 through 1966 and a friend of the Senior Class, died in Vietnam this past week. A Marine, he was the second Colorado College student to die in Vietnam.

Grace Grant Awarded to Bradley



The Department of Anthropology announces the award of the James Brewster Grace grant of \$500 for field research in anthropology to Miss Dorothy M. Bradley, of Tieknor Hall, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Bradley, of Bozeman, Montana.

Miss Bradley, a junior anthropology major, has been accepted for the summer of 1968 as field associate to Dr. Marian E. White, a specialist in Iroquoian archeol-

ogy at the State University of New York at Buffalo. The field party will contain no more than four persons, working intensely on survey and excavation of Iroquois sites in northern New York. Miss Bradley's special project will be the analysis of pottery, including fabric and shape, and the relations of pottery types to specific sites, soils, and periods. Her field work will be the basis for a senior honor thesis, to be written during her senior year under the direction of Michael Nowak, Instructor in Anthropology.

Requirements for eligibility for the Grace grant are a 3.0 average both inside and outside of the major in anthropology, plus the potential to do independent research. One of the former holders of the grant, Miss Nancy Pollock, CC 1965, wrote both her senior honors and master theses on the basis of field work done in Jamaica, and is now a Ph.D. candidate in anthropology at the University of Hawaii.

The donor, James Brewster Grace, of Philadelphia, CC 1961, is now a representative of the American Friends Service Committee in Singapore.

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Letter of Resignation

TO THE PUBLICATIONS BOARD:

Please consider this as my letter of resignation as editor of the *Tiger*, effective May 30, 1968. I do not believe that I can continue to fulfill the obligations of this position under the present circumstances. The general apathy of the student body and the inability of the administration to respond to student demands make the position of editor difficult.

I would like to publicly thank Mrs. Ruth Barton and Mr. Barron Beshoar for their help and kind advice. Also, I would like to thank all members of the *Tiger* staff and student body who helped make this semester's *Tiger*.

Sincerely,

Raymond Sitton

Worner Outlines College Fiscal Policy

Colorado College has had to scramble in the past to stay alive and will scramble in the future, but it moves forward with a feeling of optimism, President Lloyd E. Worner said in a fiscal paper published in the *Colorado College Magazine*.

While many private colleges face financial crises as a result of rapidly increasing enrollments, shortage of faculty and mounting costs, President Worner sees the financial problems of his own institution as a matter of thoughtful concern, not panic.

"There has never been a year in any strong private college that I know of that the fiscal outcome did not depend upon gift income to make up the difference between expenses and general revenue," he wrote. "To hear some describe it, this kind of annual balancing is a new and horrible form of deficit financing; rather, it is a well established fact of the private college way of life, just as it is part of the way of life of the local symphony or museum. We scramble each year to come out even, and we shall have to continue to do so."

In terms of brick and mortar Colorado College is extremely well

off, President Worner said. It has a new campus which lacks only a sports building and a few niceties of landscaping and lighting.

Faculty salaries have been increased to where they are a matter of pride, but not of complacency, he said, and the enrollment of 1,500 full time students is the college's anticipated top.

He expressed hope that Colorado will follow the lead of a dozen other states in establishing a program of scholarships which can be used in either public or private institutions according to the recipient's choice.

The college is looking to its investments, he said, has set up a new committee on development under the chairmanship of W. E. Mueller, president of Colorado Interstate Gas Company.

"Colorado College has enjoyed great good fortune in gifts during the past decade—more than \$20 million—which has built our plant, supported new scholarships and faculty salary improvement and augmented our endowment to its present level of \$11 million," President Worner said.

"Yet we must do more, and much more, if Colorado College is to remain a college of quality and concern."

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LETTERS to the EDITOR

Songfest

To the Editor:

Songfest has been an annual event at Colorado College for many years; however after last Friday's presentation some serious consideration should be given to the continuance of this event. The conduct of some individuals involved was, to say the least, not in good taste. After this year's display, songfest is obviously a tradition which needs some positive suggestions for improvement to justify its perpetuation.

Songfest, occurring during Parents' Weekend, is the only time the Greek system as a whole presents themselves to the CC community. From the actions which took place it appears that certain fraternities are incapable of such activities. Common sense tells one that cigars, beer, bottle throwing, booing, and similar activities are out of place in Shove Chapel. This is not to criticize the action of all groups at the performance. The girls' competition was of a high quality, showing taste and excellence in presentation. The men did not show this consistence in their quality of performance. Need more be said?

We believe it necessary to condemn those irresponsible actions which occurred last Friday. Some would disagree. This is their right. Yet we can't help but feel that if this is the only attributes which certain Greek organizations have to offer, then their merit is very much in doubt. It is quite possible that the current Songfest arrangement presents itself as a burden to the participants and not as an enjoyable experience. It may necessitate change. In any event, the Songfest of 1968 lacked both taste and refinement necessary to make it a meaningful experience.

Curran

To the Editor:

It was reported in the April 19 issue of the *Tiger* that the hours credit required for graduation had been reduced by the faculty from 128 to 120 effective September, 1969. However, many students have raised questions as to its application.

Everyone who graduates in May 1968, August 1968, December 1968, May 1969 or August 1969 will have to meet the present requirement of 128 hours. Freshmen entering Colorado College in September 1969 will need only 120 hours. Other students who return to Colorado College in September, 1969 will receive a reduction of 6 percent in the number of hours remaining to be done. For example, a senior with 100 hours credit as of September, 1969, and hence with 28 hours remaining, will have the remaining hours reduced by 6 percent or by 2 hours. Such a student will thus graduate upon completing 126 hours credit.

The table below gives a few more illustrations of how this rule will operate:

Completed Hours as of Sept., 1969	Remaining Hours	6% Reduction	Hours Required
110	18	1	127
90	38	2	126
70	58	3	125
50	78	5	123
30	98	6	122
10	118	7	121

Students with questions should see Dean Curran.

Sincerely,
Kenneth J. Curran

Nowak to Present Paper

The Society for American Archaeology will hold its 33rd annual meeting Thursday through Saturday, May 9-11, in Santa Fe. Among the papers to be presented is Michael Nowak's "Archaeological Reconnaissance of Nunivak Island, Alaska," Thursday morning, May 9. Mr. Nowak's paper is based on field work conducted under a grant from the National Science Foundation on Nunivak Island, summer of 1966.

Another paper, entitled "Spanish-American Resistance to Acculturation," will be delivered by Paul Kutsche, associate professor and chairman, Department of Anthropology, at the annual meeting of the American Ethnological Society, Detroit, Saturday, May 4. Kutsche's paper is based on a field study of a Spanish-American village in Northern New Mexico, done 1966-67 under a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Elections

To the Editor:

Repression is a behavior disorder characterized by the desire to forget unpleasant facts. If the tallying of the results in the election of junior class president is any indication, this malady has reached epidemic proportions among those who computed the total. (Hopefully, this affliction can be explained as merely a failure to understand the rudimentary fundamentals of mathematics). Due to the large number of write-in votes for various candidates, the declared winner failed to receive a majority from those students voting—which, as the constitution so explicitly points out, he must have in order to be declared the winner. A cursory glance at the basics of logic and fairness would seem to dictate that a runoff would have been in order. By deciding not to have one, the powers that be have shown themselves to be wholly unencumbered by such considerations. Those of us, however, whose actions are not determined by divine writ would appreciate an explanation.

Sincerely,
Jim Bailey

Student Paychecks

In order that we may be able to prepare student payroll checks for distribution prior to the students leaving the campus, STUDENT time sheets must be in this office no later than 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, May 15, 1968. These checks will then be available for pickup by 10:00 a.m., Thursday, May 23, 1968.

Please note that this request involves STUDENT time sheets only and all other time sheets are due at the usual time. Student time sheets received after this date will be included in the regular payroll and will be mailed to them if they leave a self-addressed, stamped envelope in the Business Office.

Don E. Fulghum,
Assistant Business Manager

Honors Convocation

The Twelfth Honors Convocation will be held in Armstrong Auditorium at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, May 7th. Classes will be suspended at 10:40 a.m. on that day and will be resumed in the afternoon.

At the Convocation, the awards of the various departments will be made by the department heads and President Worner will make the all-college awards. Professor Carle will present the athletic awards and the President of Blue Key those of that organization.

Shove Chapel

Sunday, May 5, 1968
11:00 A. M.

Sermon Title:
"The Individual and the Community"

Preacher:
Professor Kenneth Burton

In a recent poll taken in the United States of America, a large percentage of people felt that the church should not concern itself with social and political issues. But, when we read the Scriptures we find that the Judeo-Christian faith is concerned with life in this world; and man as a social and political animal. The paradox of this faith is that although religion is a deeply personal affair it is at the same time an intensively social phenomenon. In the two great statements which summarize the Mosaic Law, we are bidden to love God and our neighbor. In fact, we find that we can only do this if we occupy ourselves with politics, hospitals, education and government. This sermon hopes to look at this paradox of the individual and the community.

Cornick and Company Present Dance Theatre on May 10, 11

Colorado College and Prof. Norman S. Cornick, assistant professor of dance, will present Dance Theatre Friday and Saturday, May 10 and 11, in Armstrong Theater at 8:30 p.m.

Director Cornick, head of the college's dance department since 1954 and active in the work of the Colorado Springs Chorale Society and the Colorado Springs Opera Association for many years, has a varied program for Dance Theatre.

Various forms and styles of dance will be presented in Dance Theatre which is open to the public. General admission is \$1.50 with all seats reserved. Tickets are available at the Rastall Center desk on campus.

Lead dancers include Phyllis Ernst, Wes Williamson, Esther Geoffrey, Norman Cornick, Kalah Fuller, Mary Loewe, Donald Hood, Sharon Varosh, Janka Peff, Klarsina Vanderwerf, Cheryl Gomez and Garnett Schroll. In all there will be approximately 50 dancers from the college, children and laymen dance classes.

Members of the production staff are Mr. Cornick, director; Esther Geoffrey, assistant choreographer; David Hand, set and lighting design; Chris Gibbs, lighting assistant; Dick Kendrick, John Redman and John Porter, stage crew; Dorothea Cornick, Mrs. Vernon Cheever and Kalah Fuller, costume design.

The program includes "Simple Symphony," "Thoroughly Modern Millie," "Over the Wall," "Delicado," "Dog and We Three," "American Patrol" and "La Fille Mal Gardee."

"La Fille Mal Gardee" is the oldest ballet in the active repertoire. It is the sole surviving work of Jean Dauberval, (1742-1806). What relation the current produc-

tions of "La Fille Mal Gardee" bears to the original is a matter for conjecture. Ballet is an art in which traditions and roles are handed from one dancer to another through succeeding generations. However modified and changed, something of the primary intention remains. It is safe to say that the nameless dancer who created the role of Lise Bordeaux in 1786 would recognize her modern counterpart though she would be amazed at the short tutu and steps executed sur les pointes.



The music for "La Fille Mal Gardee," sometimes called traditional on programs, is often attributed to Hertel or Herold.

"La Fille Mal Gardee" under the title of "Vain Precautions" was part of the repertoire of the Russian Imperial Ballet and has been revived by the Soviet State Ballet. Anna Pavlova was seen in a version by Bournonville.

"La Fille Mal Gardee" was first performed in New York on July

6, 1839, at the Park Theater. The leading role was performed by Mme. Leconte. Fanny Elssler danced the role in her farewell performance in New York on July 1, 1842. After that no more was heard of this ballet in New York until it was revived by Mikhail Mordkin at the Alvin Theater in 1938. The cast included Lucia Chase and Dimitri Romanoff. Later this production was taken over by Ballet Theater (now American Ballet Theater). It was performed for the first time on January 19, 1940, at the Center

Theater, New York. This ballet is now again back in the American Ballet Theater repertoire and has been danced by Lupe Serrano and Scott Douglas.

Professor Cornick has been widely acclaimed for his work in the dance, most recently for his work, along with wife Dorothea Cornick, in a television series, "The Ragtime Era" with Max Morath, formerly of Colorado Springs.

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CC to Participate in International Honors Program in 1968-1969

Colorado College has been invited to select a student to participate in the International Honors Program for the 1968-69 academic year. Such colleges and universities as Bates, Chicago, Colgate, Duke, Middlebury, Notre Dame, Princeton, Pembroke, and Yale are already participants in this program.

Briefly, the program consists of about 30 students together with two professors who will travel to Japan, Hong Kong, India, Yugoslavia, Sweden, and the Middle East during the 1968-69 academic year in order to study the modernization process in a wide variety of regions and nations. The professors accompanying the group will be Dr. Daniel Lerner, Henry Ford Professor of Sociology at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Dr. Morton Gordon, Associate Professor of Political Science at the University of Pennsylvania. Assisting these two men, who will be with the students for the entire academic year, will be a specialist in each country recruited in advance for the duration of the IHP stay in that area. The

experience with these three men will be supplemented with lectures, field trips, and special interviews. The group will assemble on the West Coast in late September, 1968, and go immediately to Tokyo. There will be major study periods of one month or more in Japan, Hong Kong, India, Yugoslavia, Sweden, and the Middle East (involving either a month each in Cairo and Jerusalem or two months in Istanbul and Teheran). The group will return to the United States in late May, 1969. The students are assisted lodging and two meals for each day and they are on their own for a third meal which usually is lunch.

The financial arrangements are as follows: The cost to the student will be exactly the same as his cost would be were he to be in residence at Colorado College. This applies to both scholarship and non-scholarship students. In other words, if a scholarship student is selected, his financial aid will be continued.

The International Honors Program has expressed a preference for students who will be juniors

during the 1968-69 academic year. This does not mean, however, that those who will be either sophomores or seniors next year will not be considered. Anyone who is interested is encouraged to make an application. Application forms will be available at the Rastall desk and they should be sent to Professor Boderman, Chairman of the Selection Committee, by Saturday, May 11th. The final selection will be made after the most promising candidates have been interviewed. Notification of interviews will be made during the first week of final examinations.

The amount of Colorado College credit to be granted for a year's study under the International Honors Program will be determined by examination after the student returns in the fall of 1969. Our best guess is that it should be possible to earn between 20 and 30 hours under the International Honors Program.

If you have any questions about this program please contact either Professor Boderman or Professor Drake.



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Nixon Is Clear Winner in Springs Presidential Poll

By Kent Gallagher and Mac Toll
Republican Richard Nixon can win on a presidential ballot against any of the three declared democratic candidates, according to a recent survey taken in Colorado Springs. Nixon ran well against Robert Kennedy, less well against Hubert Humphrey, and least effectively against Eugene McCarthy. Independent George Wallace can muster a large number of votes but not enough to pose a threat to the candidates of the two major parties.

These findings are drawn from a random survey of household heads in the Colorado Springs area. The survey was conducted shortly after President Johnson's withdrawal from the presidential campaign. The questions in the survey covered such topics as the current presidential race, the war in Vietnam, the credibility gap, Negroes and civil rights, and the social characteristics of the local population.

The Presidency

Among all of the possible candidates, Nixon trails both Kennedy and Nelson Rockefeller. The support for the individual candidates is as follows: Kennedy 25%; Rockefeller 23%; Nixon 16%; Wallace 6%; McCarthy 4%; Johnson 2%; and Reagan 2%. Humphrey was not included. Fourteen percent of the sample preferred some other candidate. Eight percent had no answer.

When pitted specifically against Kennedy, Humphrey and McCarthy, however, Nixon would fare much better. In a Nixon-Kennedy-Wallace race, the results would be Nixon 49%, Kennedy 27% Wallace 18%, with 6% undecided. In a Nixon-Humphrey-Wallace race, the results would be Nixon 50%, Humphrey 31%, Wallace 10%, with 7% undecided. In a Nixon-McCarthy-Wallace race, the results would be Nixon 46%, McCarthy 36%, Wallace 12%, with 6% undecided.

As Rockefeller only entered the presidential campaign this week, we did not assess his prospects in great detail. However, in a three-way contest between the New York governor, Humphrey and Wallace, the results would be Rockefeller 58%, Humphrey 20%, Wallace 15%, with 7% undecided. This finding would appear to suggest that Rockefeller would be a stronger Republican candidate in the Colorado Springs area.

Thirteen percent of the survey favor drafting Johnson for the democratic nomination. Eighty-five percent opposes the idea and two percent are undecided.

Vietnam

Less than a third of the Colorado Springs population support increased military effort by the U.S. in the war-torn country of Vietnam. A small percentage favors continuation of present American policy while nearly two-thirds favor either de-escalation and withdrawal or transfer of the problem over to the United Nations.

To the question of whether the Saigon government with American assistance can win in the military war against the Viet Cong and the political war—the "hearts and minds" of the people—in Vietnam, the sample responds as follows: 23% believe that neither war can be won; 25% believe only the military war can be won; 21% believe only the political war can be won; 21% believe that both wars can be won; and 23% are undecided.

On the question of whether the senate hearings on Vietnam and the protest demonstrations against the war "give aid and comfort to the enemy," 69% of the sample believe that such activities do help the Viet Cong, 13% believe they do not, and 18% are undecided. Of the 69% who answered affirmatively to the question, 50% believe the government should take steps to halt this activity, 38% believe no steps should be taken, and 12% are undecided.

As to whether we should draft people engaging in illegal protest against the war, a third believe we should and about two thirds believe that we should not.

Credibility Gap

According to our data, most people feel that we are getting good coverage of the war in Vietnam by newspapers, radio and television. But our sample is evenly divided on the question of whether or not the President is giving us the facts about the war. About half of the sample believe he is and about half believe that he is not.

The President's credibility was measured in another manner. Our respondents were asked whether or not they believe the administration's contention that the U.S.S. Pueblo was in international waters when it was seized by North Korean naval vessels a few months ago. Only a third of the sample believe that the ship was on the high seas.

Negroes and Civil Rights

We asked a question about whether Negroes blame too many of their problems on whites. 70% think they do, 18% think they do not, and 12% are undecided. Should a property owner have to sell to a Negro? More than two thirds of the sample answered negatively. Should a restaurant owner have to serve a Negro? A third of the sample answered negatively.

The respondents were asked to compare their feelings towards Negroes at the present with those they had a year ago. The results are as follows: 21% are much less sympathetic; 14% are somewhat less sympathetic; 2% are somewhat more sympathetic; 2% are much more sympathetic; 32% feel about the same as they did a year ago; 6% are unsure; and 18% did not answer the question. It should be noted that most of the interviews were conducted just prior to Martin Luther King's assassination.

We asked a question about whether the police and national guard should be allowed the use of automatic weapons and tanks against rioters in our major cities this summer. More than half of our sample favors the use of these instruments against rioters.

Ninety percent of the Colorado Springs sample read a newspaper every day and ten percent read one several times a week. The respondents watch an average of 2½ hours of television each day. 83% of the sample are Protestants, 9% are Catholics, and 8% have other religious affiliations.

Nearly two thirds of the sample completed high school, but only a small percentage finished college. Because the target pop-

(Continued on page five)

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Campus Announcements

Symposium Meeting

The second meeting to discuss a Symposium Topic for January, 1969 will take place on Monday, May 6, at 4 p.m. in the WES Room, Rastall Center; the third—and probably final—meeting is scheduled for Friday afternoon, May 10, same time and same place.

Among the proposals that are to be discussed at these meetings are the following: A Symposium on "Great Britain," suggested by Dan Sheffield; on "The Negro in America," suggested by Jim Knox and Rick Brown; on "The American Image," suggested by Professor Gray; on "Violence," suggested by Professor Boderman; on "Films," suggested by Mike Taylor; on "The New Image of Man," suggested by Professor Brooks; on "Hunger," suggested by Professor Shearn; on "The Implications of Space Exploration," suggested by James Martin; and a Symposium-Arts Festival proposal which was suggested by the Colorado Springs Symphony Association.

It is the custom not to let anyone vote on the final choice who has not attended at least one previous Symposium Meeting. Thus, in order to vote at the third and final meeting, interested students and faculty should plan to be present at next Monday's session. These meetings are open to anyone who is interested in planning for, and working on, the Symposium.

Nethercot, Shaw and Higher Education

Dr. Arthur H. Nethercot, Visiting Professor of English at Colorado College, will deliver a lecture on "George Barnard Shaw's Feud With Higher Education" Friday, May 3 at 8:15 p.m. in the Olin

lecture hall on the Colorado College campus.

Professor Nethercot, who is widely known as a leading authority on the late Irish playwright, is the author of ten books and numerous articles, including "Men and Supermen: The Shavian Portrait Gallery."

Educated at Northwestern and Oxford Universities, Professor Nethercot received his doctorate from the University of Chicago. He was a Fulbright Research Fellow in India in 1956-57, and was named Franklin Bliss Snyder Professor of English at Northwestern in 1961.

White Dromedary

Theatre Workshop will present its traditional "White Camel Coffee-House" tonight and tomorrow night at 7:00 p.m. in Theatre 32, Armstrong Hall. This informal evening of drama and comedy has been an annual favorite with CC audiences.

There is no admission charge and free coffee will be served. Party will be sold at cost.

The program will consist of a Shakespearean montage, two original pantomimes by Les Baird, A. A. Milne's *The Ugly Duckling*, and a scene from Tom Stoppard's *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead*.

Current Broadway hit and Tony winner, *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead* provides an interesting contrast with the Shakespearean montage. The montage successfully weaves the dreams and ambitions of Lady MacBeth with those of Prince Hal.

The Ugly Duckling, a one-act play directed by Dixie McGuire, is a hilarious and updated fairy tale concerning the problems of marrying off an unattractive princess.

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CC Frosh Attend Far West Model UN

By Steve Brooks

"Mr. President, Mr. Secretary General, fellow delegates and soul-brothers. WE ARE INEVITABLE!", so the delegate from South Africa bellowed from the speaker's stand at the 18th Model United Nations of the Far West. The delegate from South Africa was among 1200 students assembled in Tucson, Arizona last Wednesday through Friday for the UN meeting. Among the delegates were three freshmen from CC.

The three were representing the country of Botswana, located in Southern Africa bordering South Africa. The country has special political problems for, although it is a black nation, it is economically dependent solely on South Africa. This precarious position, combined with the country being only a two-year member of the UN, posed special difficulties for the delegation.

Jim Heller was the delegation's representative to the Special Political and Political and Security Committees. He had to find Botswana's position on the Representation of foreign military bases for the Political and Security Committee. The policies of Apartheid in South Africa and a review of the question of peace-keeping operations were the topics of discussion in the Special Political Committee.

The questions of the territories under Portuguese administration and of South West Africa were handled by Rob Davidson, the delegation's representative to the Trusteeship Committee. Also being the representative to the Economic and Financial Committee, Rob had to familiarize himself with external financing of economic developing countries and the role of the UN in training technical personnel.

The questions presented before the Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee and those before the Disarmament Commission were the problems of the chairman, Steve Brooks. The SHC committee dealt with the elimination of all forms of racial discrimination and the question of punishment of war criminals, while the Disarmament Commission discussed the urgent need for suspension of nuclear and thermonuclear tests and general and complete disarmament.

The delegation left Wednesday morning, arriving in Tucson early that afternoon. They spent the rest of the day in caucus meeting, receptions and other introductory matters. Nine to nine Thursday was spent in committee meetings hammering out resolutions on the selected topics and trying to organize strategy for the General Assembly. Thursday saw the first General Assembly meeting turn into a special session to discuss a resolution presented by the Security Council over the military outbreak in Korea. That evening, after an afternoon of committee sessions, the delegates were treated to a concert featuring Mort Saul, well-known social satirist.

Saturday was filled with General Assembly sessions trying to pass the resolutions formed by the committees. The effective stalling tactics of the delegates from Albania and Kenya, trying to get the proposition of Red China on the floor, allowed only two resolutions, those of peace keeping and apartheid, to be presented.

The delegates flew home Saturday night, filled with international politics and a better understanding of the real problems of

the UN. The three delegates are already planning for next year's MUN by trying to organize a delegation of at least six to represent CC at Fresno, California. All three are willing to talk to anyone about this year's MUN and especially those interested in going next year.

Parents View CC Life

The Colorado College campus was invaded this past weekend. From April 25 through the 28th, a horde of approximately 160 parents descended upon us to observe classes, attend lectures, and sample Saga food. Although the parental turn-out was much smaller than expected, the activities arranged for the benefit of visitors and students alike were impressive.

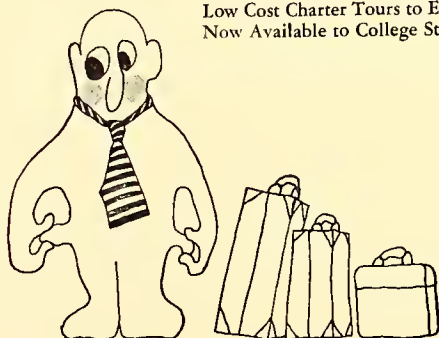
Friday night marked the annual songfest competition among sororities, fraternities, and independents. In the women's division Delta Gammas took first place for their large group while the Independents chalked up another win for their small group. Independent men also took their small group competition with large group once more falling before the Fijis. Competition was highlighted by the unexcelled performance of the perennial-favorite Kappa Sigs.

Tapping for the new members of Blue Key and Cap and Gown also took place Friday night. Blue Key, a men's service organization, accepted juniors Chad Milton, Charlie Mayfield, Cal Simmons, Jim Swanson, Charlie Mullen, and Leigh Pomeroy. Cap and Gown, the women's counterpart, tapped Dell Rhodes, Linda Pickering, Jane Lubchenco, Sue Modlin, Dorothy Bradley, Janet Brocklesby, Pat Stensaas, Jan Strong, Ruth Stenmark, Faith Hughes, Diane Hoffman, Karen Abbey, Susan Ankeny, and Betsy Imlay.

Saturday offered a full schedule for visitors including a picnic, open houses in dorms and classrooms, a reception, and a Quiz Bowl. Stiff competition in the Quiz Bowl yielded before the independent team, Brand X. The first round gave them a 165-145 victory over the faculty team; faculty members trounced the Phi Delt in the second round, 335-95. Saturday's events were climaxed by the President's Ball, held at the Broadmoor International Center.

Many sports events were offered for the visitor's benefit, including three golf meets and one baseball game. The Drama Department staged The Pied Piper, and a symposium on drugs was offered. All in all, the weekend tended to point out the fact that our campus "can" be an active one when it tries... perhaps a Students' Weekend is in order.

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Hochman Discusses 'The Welfare State'

By Memo Gomez

As part of the History Lecture Series, Tuesday, April 30, Professor William R. Hochman of the Colorado College History Department talked about "The Coming of the Welfare State."

When men act in search of great ends, they usually seek to support their acts by a set of ideas. They want a theoretical basis for action. The revolutionaries of the 18th Century, searching for political, economic, and social liberty in the face of despotism and regulation, adopted and refined a set of ideas. These ideas are the starting point of the American political tradition and were important in Europe as well.

A central element in the thinking of 18th Century men was the idea of Natural Law and Natural Rights. They were convinced that there was an order in the universe, a natural order, and that the order was good.

A political theory embodying the principle of natural law was formulated in the 17th Century by John Locke. Locke sought a basis for the right to revolt against the Stuart king of England. To counter the doctrine of the Divine Right of Kings he used the Law of Nature. "The Law of Nature," said Locke, "stands as an eternal rule to all men . . . no human sanction can be good or valid against it." Here in America, Thomas Jefferson used the same idea to justify the revolt against the English "Establishment." It was the "Laws of Nature and of Nature's God" which entitled us to declare our independence from England.

The 18th Century left us with the ideas that there is a natural order in the universe, that man enjoys certain natural rights, and that all governments are therefore limited.

The result of the rise of the idea of Natural Law in economic theory was Laissez Faire. It may be noted Adam Smith published his famous work "The Wealth of Nations" in the very year Thomas Jefferson was setting down the Americanized version of Natural Law.

Adam Smith saw political power as a threat to economic freedom, the freedom of the rising middle class which was restricted by the legislation of the mercantilist state. Both theories, political and economic, were predominantly individualistic, that is, they defined the value of freedom largely in terms of the pursuit of happiness and wealth by individual men. Both saw government as necessary, but as a necessary evil. Thomas Paine wrote, "Government, like dress, is the badge of lost innocence!"

It was this brand of Liberalism that triumphed by the end of the 18th Century. It was liberal because it was optimistic about human nature and about progress. It supported the great revolutions of the 17th and 18th Centuries against despotism. It was the bright future to be enjoyed by free and educated men that particularly attracted Jefferson. "The earth belongs to the living not to the dead," he said.

Jeffersonian Liberalism became the American Creed in the 19th

Century. It developed and broadened in the Age of Jackson. Later Lincoln said that he never had an idea that did not come from Jefferson.

Toward the end of the century, the doctrine of Darwinism was finding a niche in economic philosophy. Such Social Darwinists as Herbert Spencer in England argued that governmental action would only interfere with the struggle for existence and the march of progress. His theories validating laissez-faire were echoed in America by men like John D. Rockefeller.

The consequences of industrialism are vividly painted in such novels as Disraeli's *Sybil*, Upton Sinclair's *The Jungle*, or John Spargo's *The Bitter Cry of the Children*. They suggest the price, in terms of human suffering at which modern industrialization was bought.

Such real evils stimulated new ideas about governmental authority and its relationship to social and economic affairs. Both the English and American governments were forced to pass regulatory legislation. In England they were aimed mainly at the conditions in the factories, in America toward unfair business practices. The legislators that passed these early regulatory acts were not moved by theory, but by practical, humanitarian, and sometimes Christian considerations.

Such acts, however, became the seeds of the Welfare State. Their spirit was taken up by such men as John Stuart Mill and Edward Bellamy. "The power of government," Bellamy said, "should not be used against foreign enemies but against the real enemies of society—hunger, cold, and nakedness." These new ideas, cooperation rather than competition, social welfare rather than individualism, governmental action rather than laissez-faire, evolved toward the end of the 19th Century, into the philosophy of pragmatism.

This philosophy became the "New Liberalism" of the 20th Century. The old liberalism of Locke, Jefferson Adam Smith, and others became the conservatism of the 20th Century.

Pragmatic politics and pragmatic views of the relationship between politics and economics were manifest in the New Nationalism programs of Theodore Roosevelt and the New Freedom programs of Woodrow Wilson. Pragmatism came to a culmination in the New Deal. The New Deal was strikingly pragmatic, and the personality of FDR was strikingly anti-theoretical. He had fixed notions or assumptions, a characteristic that gives the New Deal an unstructured, unsystematic, almost chaotic look.

"Pragmatism is not without its difficulties," concluded Professor Hochman, "and people no longer can regard pragmatic programs as a certain door to progress. Yet pragmatism represents the American political philosophy today. I think it reasonable to predict that the powerful government we will certainly know in the future will be pragmatic in function and theory, the continuation of the long rise of the welfare state."

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Virginia (l) and Frank (r) are:

- A. Interviewing an African couple. B. Visiting a Nigerian University.
- C. Exchanging ideas with Nigerian University students.



Actually, Virginia Blount and Frank Ogden are doing all these things. As members of the 500-student World Campus Afloat—Chapman College, these two Arizona college students had the opportunity to talk with students at the University of Ife, Ibadan branch, Nigeria.

With the help of Nigerian students and professors, the Americans compared religions, art, anthropology, educational systems, economic developments, geography, drama, music, and dance of the two countries. This is the

regular course work aboard Chapman's shipboard campus, the s.s. Ryndam.

Virginia and Frank transferred the credits they earned back to their home colleges, Arizona State University and Northern Arizona University, and are going on for their baccalaureate degrees. Chapman College is currently accepting enrollments for the 1968-1969 academic year with the World Campus Afloat program.

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Fall 1968: Dep. New York Oct. 10 for Dublin, London, Copenhagen, Rotterdam, Lisbon, Rome, Athens, Haifa, Catania, Barcelona, Las Palmas, Freetown, Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Punta Arenas, Santiago, Lima, Acapulco, arriving Los Angeles Jan. 29.

Spring 1969: Dep. Los Angeles Feb. 3 for Honolulu, Tokyo, Kobe, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Kuala Lumpur, Colombo, Bombay, Mombasa, Durban, Cape Town, Dakar, Casablanca, Cadiz, Lisbon, arriving New York May 27.

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Phi Deltas, GDI's Take Swim Honors

The Phi Delta Theta tankmen captured the intramural swim crown last Thursday in the closest intramural meet yet seen on this campus. They won first places in the 200-yard medley relay, 200-yard freestyle relay, 200-yard freestyle, and the 100-yard individual medley. Anderson, of Kappa Sigma, had the best individual scoring of the day. He set two new records in the 50-yard butterfly and the 50-yard freestyle. Also, Dave Williams of Phi Delta Theta set a new record, in the 200-yard freestyle.

Second place in the meet went to Phi Gamma Delta; third place was taken by Kappa Sigma. The meet was close in every event and was decided in the final relay.

Scoring: Phi Delta Theta, 76; Phi Gamma Delta, 74; Kappa Sigma, 49; Sigma Chi, 13; Independents, 12.

Results: 200-yard medley, (1) Phi Deltas (Brown, Berwind, Brenner, Shidler); (2) Phi Cams; (3) Kappa Sigs. 200-yard freestyle, (1) Williams, Phi Delt, 1:26.9; (2) Symmonds, Phi Gam; (3) Higgins, Phi Gam; (4) Peterson, Kappa Sig; (5) Sass, Phi Delt; (6) Shreck, Kappa Sig.

50-Yard freestyle, (1) Anderson, Kappa Sig, 24.0; (2) Stitt, Kappa Sig; (3) Wier, Sigma Chi; (4) Soper, Phi Gam; (5) Shilper, Phi Delt. 100-yard individual medley, (1) Moyle, Phi Delt, 1:18.2; (2) Redwing, Phi Cam; (3) Snead, Phi Gam; (4) Eisener, Kappa Sig; (5) Madsen, Phi Delt. Diving: (1) Weir, Sigma Chi; (2) Snead, Phi Gam; (3) Rutgers, Phi Delt; (4) Palmer, Phi Gam; (5) Whitney, Phi Delt; (6) Perna, Kappa Sig.

50-yard butterfly, (1) Anderson, Kappa Sig, 29.2; (2) Griffith, Independent; (3) Brenner, Phi Delt; (4) Rutgers, Phi Delt; (5) Jacobi, Phi Cam; (6) Dorff, Phi Cam. 100-yard freestyle, (1) Stitt, Kappa Sig, 59.0; (2) Carothers, Independent; (3) Symmonds, Phi Cam; (4) Eisman, Phi Gam; (5) Williams, Phi Delt. 50-yard backstroke, (1) Brummett, Phi Gam,

30.4; (2) Dent, Kappa Sig; (3) Brown, Phi Delt; (4) Redwing, Phi Gam; (5) Ashley, Sigma Chi; (6) Hoverstein, Kappa Sig.

50-yard breaststroke, (1) Griffiths, Independent, 32.8; (2) Berwind, Phi Delt; (3) Moyle, Phi Delt; (4) Palmer, Phi Cam; (5) Bradbury, Phi Gam; (6) McElhenney, Kappa Sig. 200-yard freestyle relay, (1) Phi Deltas (Rutgers, Karg, Shidler, Williams), 150.9; (2) Phi Came, 151.4.

The Independent women outswam the sorority teams by recording a smashing 92 point victory in the recent Women's Intramural Swim Meet. Their nearest competitors were the Kappas with 60 points, followed by the Gamma Phis, Thetas, and DG's with 42, 38, and 26 points respectively.

Top scorer in the meet was senior GDI Sue Linder, who received six blue ribbons for her winning efforts in the 25-yard butterfly, 50-yard freestyle, 50-yard backstroke, and first-place tie in the 25-yard freestyle. She also swam berths on the winning 100-yard medley and 100-yard freestyle relay teams.

Freshman Carole Hughes, another GDI, also contributed quite a few points by tying for first place in the 25-yard freestyle, placing third in the 25 and 50-yard breaststroke events, and swimming the anchor laps in both the 100-yard medley and 100-yard freestyle relays.

Other first-place point winners for the Independents were freshmen Anne Heald, who won the 25 yard sidestroke, and Marcia Nord and Tracy Lees, who were the remaining two members of the medley and freestyle relay teams.

The Kappas were led to their second-place position by two outstanding sophomores, Kathy Brotzman and Jan Hoegh. Miss Brotzman won firsts in both the 25 and 50-yard breaststroke events. Miss Hoegh took first place in the 25-yard backstroke, but also added important points by taking second in the 25-yard butterfly and third in the 50-yard backstroke. Both girls swam for the second-place medley and freestyle relay teams.

Not to be slighted, the Thetas and the DG's each picked up one first-place victory. Thetas Anne Coppock, Jan Beaver, Jo Ann Parrino, and Kim Johnson won the tiring sweatshirt relay, and the DC all stars, Sue Shockey, Jan Brockelsby, Sue Thompson, and Sally Searles, won the exciting ping-pong relay.

Finally, although the Gamma Phis didn't earn any first place points, freshman Sue Parks placed a close second behind Kathy Brotzman in the breaststroke events. Another Gamma Phi, sophomore Cathy Livingston, took second place in both the 25 and 50-yard backstroke events and third in the 50-yard freestyle.

..Sports..

Tiger Netmen Win 3, Drop 2

By Jeff Bull

From its showing this season, CC's tennis team is certainly not average, but then again, certainly not superior. Most of the matches lost have been by large team margins, but most have involved a number of close individual matches. Winning three matches and losing two in the past week, the team's record now stands at seven wins, five losses.

The wins were very decisive, CC coming out on top against Colorado School of Mines 9-0; Albuquerque 6-1; Hastings 7-0. Remaining undefeated through these matches were Steve Trefts, John Boddington, Mark Moyle, P. J. Anderson, Tyler Makepeace, Doug Wheat, and Jim Stuart.

In losing to CU, CC improved on its past 0-9 loss to the Buffs as Trefts, playing number one, pulled through with a tough win to make the loss 1-8. The team also lost to CSC.

CC Wins Own Meet

Colorado College won a pentagonal invitational track meet, Tuesday, by convincingly trouncing second place Trinidad by a score of 94-63½.

Rounding out the five team standings were Saint Mary's of the Plains with 42 points, followed by Denver Metro with 38, and Denver Regis College with 27.

Highlighting the CC victory were two new records and another that was tied. Tom Cohen bested a previous CC high jump record with a 6'4¾" leap, and Marshall Griffith set a new mark by tossing the javelin 204 feet. Art Stapp, who doubles in baseball and track, hit the cinders with a blistering 9.8 hundred yard dash to tie a record which has held since 1926.

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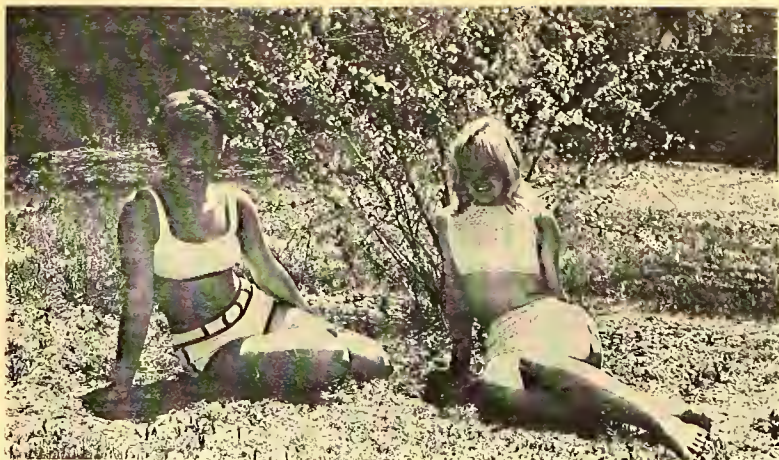
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— Photo by Gary Grimes

YES, FOLKS, SPRING IS HERE AGAIN! These thinly-clad young ladies, two of the few you'll ever see at Colorado College, are Mary Ann Ladurini (left), and Mary Gilbert from the German House. It sure is a refreshing sight to see such beautiful creatures lying on the grass instead of smoking it.

Baseball Realignment Proposed

Ed Note: The following article is reprinted from *Sport Magazine*. New York, April 18—Veteran baseball front office executive Bill Veeck, unveiling his proposal for a sweeping realignment of the major leagues, submits a plan that places the New York Yankees and New York Mets together in one division, the Chicago White Sox and Chicago Cubs together in another and the Los Angeles Dodgers, Anaheim Angels, San Francisco Giants and Oakland Athletics in yet another division composed entirely of West Coast teams.

Elaborating on his ideas in an article in the current issue of *Sport Magazine*, Veeck proposes the following realignment:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division: Baltimore, Boston, New York (Mets), New York (Yankees), Philadelphia, Washington.

Midwest Division: Chicago (Cubs), Chicago (White Sox), Cleveland, Detroit, Minnesota, Pittsburgh.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Southern Division: Atlanta, Cincinnati, Dallas-Ft. Worth, Houston, Kansas City, St. Louis ("anticipated expansion").

Northwestern: Anaheim, Los Angeles, Oakland, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, ("anticipated expansion").

"This remodeling is calculated on natural rivalries; to reduce travel expense; to simplify and improve scheduling; and to facilitate 'intra' league play, with minimal disturbance of existing league membership," says Veeck in the *Sport Magazine* article.

The basic schedule Veeck foresees features 4 games with each team in the other league (48 games), 6 games with each team in the other division (36), and 16 games with each team in the same division (80), comprising a grand total of 164 games, plus a 3 out of 5 league championship playoff and a 4 out of 7 World Series.

Veeck lists Bing DeVine of the Cardinals, Mike Burke of the Yankees, Jerry Hoffberger of Baltimore, Gabe Paul of Cleveland, Chub Feeney of San Francisco, Buzzie Bavasi of Los Angeles and Commissioner William Eckert in the *Sport* article, as being receptive to further study of the plan, if not actually predisposed toward it.

For more
sports news
please turn
to page 11

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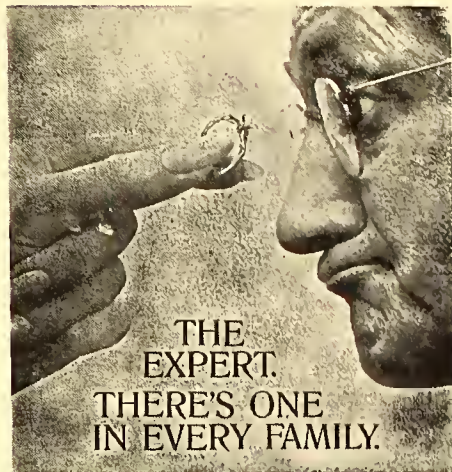
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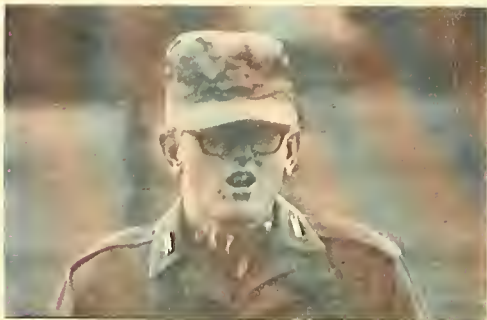
PHOTOS BY MICHAEL W. TAYLOR

The **Tiger** is running this page of pictures in the hope that it will promote an examination of the plan of R.O.T.C. in the liberal arts curriculum. The **Tiger**, admittedly, represents only one opinion.

However, we hope that members of the faculty and student body will respond in a constructive dialogue.



COL. LANGLEY, COMMANDER OF R.O.T.C. watches hecklers as Major Dunham stares at **TIGER** photographer.



MAN OF THE PEOPLE and noted peace-nik, Jerry Hancock, in his Thursday dress suit.



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LT. GENERAL TYM P. PARK, commander of the Rag Tag Army, exhibits some of the vigor which has made him what he is today.



LANGLEY AND DUNHAM: What is the Army's place in a liberal arts college?



MAJOR DUNHAM LOOKS tough for the **TIGER**.

The Tiger

Vol. LXXIV, No. 28

Colorado Springs, Colorado, May 3, 1968

Colorado College

Podhoretz Dissects the Jewish Novel

Norman Podhoretz, in his lecture of Tuesday, May 7, discussed the validity of Truman Capote's accusation that a large group of Jewish novelists, the "Jewish Mafia," is now in control of American literary criticism and is using its power to make or break writers. Podhoretz, distinguished author and editor of the highly intellectual *Commentary* magazine, did not deny that such a group exists, but sought to explain why and how Jewish authors have become so influential in American criticism.

Mr. Podhoretz began his talk,

"The Vogue of the American Jewish Novelist," by tracing the historical developments of Jewish authors in the American scene. In order for them to be effectual, he said, it was necessary that they gain 1) confidence in their mastery of English and 2) assurance of the importance of what they had to tell.

A receptive public for this literature has come into existence only in the last few years. A prime example of this factor is illustrated by the fate of Henry Roth's novel, *Call It Sleep*, a book about the life of a young Jewish boy in

the New York ghettos. First published in 1935, it was virtually ignored until 1960 when a new edition came out. However, not until a few years later, after another reprinting, was the book finally acknowledged as a masterful writing.

Although the mere passing of time was partly responsible for this new awareness, the actual turning point came with the end of World War II. The American people were suddenly the victims of a new type of post-war disillusionment, "alienation." To many writers, the fact of their being Jews became the best possible symbol of this feeling.

With the 1940's came such brilliant Jewish novelists as Norman Mailer, who in his novel, *The Naked and the Dead*, was able to speak for the whole American experience.

Mr. Podhoretz also felt that the current receptivity for Jewish novelists has been in part a result of the recent political-cultural atmosphere of the country. Under the urban, cosmopolitan administration of John Kennedy, the American people found it natural to accept the likewise sophisticated and urban school of Jewish writing. This situation, he stated, is comparable to the pre-eminence of the Southern authors that existed in the 1950's under the culturally sympathetic atmosphere of the Eisenhower administration.

Mr. Podhoretz acknowledged that the list of best-selling American authors who are Jewish is an impressive one. However, he did not feel that any one Jewish characteristic was decisive in the development of such diverse authors as Henry Roth, Joseph Heller and Saul Bellow, other than their mutual possession of "the Jewish nervous system."

Astrologer Lies Dormant

By Jim Schwanke

As many students have surmized, *The Astrologer* has been rather inactive this semester, providing only one social function for the campus and a practice place for two bands (*The Pfeffernoozie* and *The Broadway Shell and Muse Band*, formerly called the Seeds).

The *Astrologer* was fairly active last semester under the management of student Peter Dingman, providing dance music and silent movies on a regular basis. This semester the only activity was an unsuccessful dance held Jan. 26.

Dingman attributed the loss of activity to decreased student interest as he said at the January dance, "We had just a pittance of people." There were, however, no other attempts besides this one dance.

The financial status of *The Astrologer* is also dubious. The bands agreed to play twice a month in return for free use of the building, but since there have been no functions since January, they have not played.

In the meantime, *The Astrologer* account with the school, according to Miss Evaline McNary, has reached the current nadir of a minus 17 dollars.

Dingman plans to return *The Astrologer* to the black through an expected 70 dollars to be gained from a dance held this weekend at which *The Pfeffernoozie* and *The Broadway Shell and Muse Band* will play.

In short, *The Astrologer* is at least temporarily in financial trouble and has done nothing for the campus beyond providing a band practice place, since January 26.

The future of *The Astrologer* is therefore in some doubt. Dingman, Miss McNary, and its former sponsor, George Drake all are unanimously in favor of change, though the direction of change ranges from complete abandonment to new means of selecting and supervising the manager.

Individuals interested in running *The Astrologer* should submit their names and telephone numbers at Rastall Desk.

McCarthy Wins

CPS, TIGER Announce Choice '68 Results

For President	Votes		Per Cent of Total	
	National	CC	National	CC
Eugene McCarthy (D)	285,988	283	26.7	41.0
Robert Kennedy (D)	213,882	61	19.9	8.9
Richard Nixon (R)	197,167	67	18.4	10.3
Nelson Rockefeller (R)	115,937	199	10.8	29.2
Lyndon Johnson (D)	57,362	2	5.3	0.3
George Wallace (Amer. Ind.)	35,078	2	3.0	0.3
Ronald Reagan (R)	28,215	10	2.6	1.5
John Lindsay (R)	22,301	14	2.2	2.2
Hubert Humphrey (D, write-in)	18,535	4	1.7	0.6
Charles Percy (R)	15,184	18	1.4	2.6
Mark Hatfield (R)	7,605	7	0.7	1.0
Fred Hatfield (Soc. Work.)	5,886	1	0.5	0.1
Martin Luther King (Ind.)	3,558	0	0.3	0.0
Harold Stassen (R)	1,033	0	0.1	0.0
Other write-ins	4	0.6

Referenda:
What course of military action should the United States pursue in Vietnam? (Figures are per cent of total)

	National	CC
Immediate withdrawal of American forces	17.6	19.2
Phased reduction of American military activity	45.0	66.9
Maintain current level of American military activity	7.0	3.2
Increase the level of American military activity	9.0	3.2
All-out military effort	21.0	6.3
No opinion	1.0

What course of action should the United States pursue in regard to the bombing of North Vietnam:

	National	CC
Permanent cessation of bombing	29.0	47.8
Temporary suspension of bombing	29.0	33.9
Maintain current level of bombing	12.0	7.2
Intensify bombing	26.0	8.0
Use of nuclear weapons	4.0	1.5
No opinion	1.6

In confronting the urban crisis, which of the following should receive highest priority in governmental spending? (in per cent of vote)

	National	CC
Education	40.0	33.6
Job training and employment opportunities	39.0	50.7
Housing	6.0	4.9
Income subsidy	3	7.5
Riot control and stricter law enforcement	12.0	2.3
No opinion	1.0

ROTC Cadets Recommended for Duty

A board of Army officers, with the concurrence of Lt. Colonel Warren G. Langley, Professor of Military Science at Colorado College, has recommended that two Colorado College ROTC cadets, Charles R. Buxton, Jr. and Donald Salisbury, be called to immediate active duty as enlisted men for willful evasion of terms of their ROTC contract.

The board, composed of three Regular Army ROTC instructors and a reserve officers from Ft. Carson, convened on March 7, 1968, to consider requests by Cadets Salisbury and Buxton that they be released from ROTC. The board also considered charges that the cadets had willfully evaded the terms of their advanced course contract which included enlistment in the Army Reserve and a six year service obligation.

Both Buxton and Salisbury had indicated in earlier conversations with Col. Langley they could not in good conscience accept a commission in the United States Army. Buxton also submitted a claim for discharge from the Army Reserve on the grounds of conscientious objection.

Both cadets were represented by civilian counsel at the hearing called and appointed by Col. Langley. Arguments for both cadets

centered on the argument that they be disenrolled from ROTC, discharged from the Army Reserve, and come under the jurisdiction of the Selective Service.

The recommendations of the board were sent to Fifth Army on April 8 with a concurring letter from Col. Langley. The recommendations were, in the case of Cadet Salisbury, "immediate active duty as an enlisted man" and for Cadet Buxton, "immediate active duty as an enlisted man" and consideration of his application for discharge from the Army Reserve on the basis of conscientious objection.

Lawyers for both Buxton and Salisbury have sent briefs to the Commanding General, Fifth Army, challenging the findings. Salisbury argues that the Board was improperly called and that the Selective Service system is the organization which is designed to handle claims of conscientious objection. Buxton has challenged the question of willfulness, arguing that failing to disclose his views would have been fraud on the government.

The United States Army has taken no action on the board's recommendations at the present time.



NEW MEMBERS OF THE CC HONOR COUNCIL pictured above are Rosemary Baines, Dan Winograd, Sheryn Rogers, Charles Mullen, and next year's president, Jane Lubchenco. Not pictured are Dorothy Bradley, Raymond Sifton and Reed Kelley.

IBTC Will Hold Epicurean Workshop

By Paul Kline

It happens Saturday, May 11; the I.B.T.C. is sponsoring the biggest, largest, grandest, most insane event of the school year. Now is the time for all the introverted students of Colorado College to break out of their apathetic shells, and rise in unity, in a spirit never envisioned by the state of Colorado. The opportunity is present for you, the once forlorned to take action, to disprove the well-earned image of an intellectual recluse.

It happens, Saturday, May 11, the chance for you to prove that there exist other things besides the educational endeavors. The I.B.T.C. has organized, for your salvation, the Spring Creation & Royal Epicurean Workshop. There

will be something for everyone, something which shall assuredly appeal to the perverted imagination of all Colorado College personalities. If you are one of those who fashion musical delights, your appetite shall be satiated by the sounds of the Pfeffernoozie and of the Seeds. Or perhaps your diversions proceed along different channels. You can swim, play volleyball, frolic on a trampoline, rejoice on a hay ride, or shoot craps. There will be something for almost everyone; unfortunately the Poverty Pavilion will not be completed on schedule. Nevertheless, everything else is prepared to bring the best out of everyone's mental and physical capacities. There are 280 acres of mirth abun-

dant land, inviting the presence of one and all. The setting is scenic, captivating, pleasurable, and sometimes elusive, for those who wish it so.

The I.B.T.C. has chosen to keep secret the location of the Spring Creation & Royal Epicurean Workshop, to all those who refuse to pay the meager sum of four dollars for a paltry piece of paper termed a ticket. Upon purchasing a ticket, the light will be revealed and you will then become aware of the setting for the Spring Creation & Royal Epicurean Workshop. Upon realization of the fact that you can hear two bands, and drink all the beer you can consume, etc., etc., you will immediately put your hot little (or big) hands on your wallet and pull out four dollars, which will treat one couple to a fete incredible. This gig starts at one o'clock P.M. on the afternoon of Saturday, the 11th of May and shall proceed to exhaustion or till the commencement of your first final. You are cordially invited to bring your own sleeping bag and food, as fire and heat will be provided for each.

The opportunity is now, to reveal your individuality, your unity, your masculinity, your femininity, and/or whatever. It is up to you, to pull yourself from the common squalor of college existence. Grab your favorite girl, or guy (whatever the case may be) and make plans to attend the blow out of how outs, the Spring Creation & Royal Epicurean Workshop. Tickets may be purchased from those who are selling tickets.

AWS Honors Senior Women

Approximately 140 people attended the Annual Senior Women's Recognition Dinner sponsored by AWS on May 2. Dr. George Drake, Associate Dean of the College, spoke to the assemblage of students, faculty and head residents, and Jan Strong, president of AWS for the coming year, hosted the dinner.

The AAUW award, given to an outstanding student of the Denver area, was presented to Sonia Margolin, while Sonia and Sue Linder shared the WAA recognition. Jane Lubchenco received the Ann Rice Award, and Marilyn Fischbach, president of Loomis Hall next year, was handed the Loomis Pendant. Outstanding seniors, Alpha

Lambda Delta award recipients, and Cap and Gown members were also recognized.

Chosen by AWS for leadership, service, and contribution to the school, Outstanding Seniors were: Diane Brown, Barbara Chain, Nancy Corrigan, Kathy Culbertson, Diane Flesch, Kathleen Garrett, Sonia Margolin, Carolyn Mathews, Janis Metcalfe, Cynthia Rosener, Luann Rugg, and Karla White.

Alpha Lambda Delta awards were given to Louise Allen, Carla Bauman, Lana Coffman, Kay Field, Susan Fisk, Nanette Furman, Diane Novosad, Marilyn Turner, and Heidi Young.

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EDITORIAL Astrologer in Trouble

The Tiger believes that The Astrologer is an asset to Colorado College students, especially freshmen. It functioned reasonably well last year and the first semester this year to provide a needed on-campus social outlet for couples, something which it alone can provide.

Management of The Astrologer is by no means any easy job. The current manager has unfortunately not fully met his obligations, since he has held no social functions since January 26 and his financial dealings may not have been sound.

It is more difficult to run a successful on-campus social place second semester, because freshmen do improve their own means of amusement and people do become tired of the same old thing.

This does not however mean that it is impossible to run The Astrologer successfully if enough hard work and constant change are put into the job.

The problems evidenced by this year's Astrologer seem to indicate that a better means of selection of the manager is necessary and that there is a need for interested and capable people to apply for the job, or The Astrologer will become just another good idea that didn't quite work out. —Schwanke.

Hinterland Journal

The time has come when I must take leave of your lovely campus and begin my homeward trek. But before I go, I would like to register some of the impressions and reflections I have had while attending this school.

I have been particularly impressed by the education one gains from living in a high-class ghetto. It is most interesting how one begins the year disliking his next door neighbor, and winds the year up thoroughly detesting that person. What a wonderful way of teaching one to get to know his associates.

Mr. Lomax, I believe it was, recently remarked that the job of the university is to turn out people as much like the board of trustees as possible. The more I look at your institution, the more I believe that statement holds true here. And you people who presume that you are so enlightened will be the same ones who condone the same policies you want me to believe you are fighting now. It all appears to be a great big farce to me. Oh the words flow like water! And probably you won't change, for as one of my associates has stated, there is nothing so intractable as an intelligent bigot.

And is it the job of this college to turn out puppets or thinkers? I sometimes wonder. Is your apathy a thing taught by the college, a sort of built-in control device, or is it something you had before you ever came here? I suppose I should not attack you, for I am in the same boat, but I find

words much easier to secrete than any kind of action. I hope that I, and you, will be able to get out of this upper-middle class straight-jacket in which we all seem to be entangled.

It is so extremely satisfying to see you putting out so much effort on a spring water fight or one of your trivial research papers in favor of going down into a genuine ghetto and spreading some of that knowledge you supposedly have. Maybe it's only an indication of temporary immature egomania. I certainly hope so. It is people like you, who can have the power to make the world a better place, but don't, who have made it the mess it is today. I really wonder whether you will give a damn whether the draft or the Viet Nam war goes on after it ceases to affect you directly.

And lastly, is this college really a place where one can begin to exercise some of the basic freedoms and responsibilities, or is it just another form of big business? Often I am plagued by the thought that the Administration (love that word) really couldn't care less about the students while they are here, so long as they can compile a long list of alumni achievements and point to them with reverence whenever they are conducting a tour for prospective students. It seems like an endless treadmill for the process of turning out beautiful specimens of Alumni Immortum. Goodbye.

—Eric Lone-Horse—

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Resistance

To the Editor:

It is now generally realized that a great many young men who are about to lose their student deferments will refuse to serve in Vietnam. As teachers and scholars, most of us over draft age, we are finding it morally intolerable to stand by without offering definite assistance to these courageous students. On many campuses, groups of concerned students and faculty are coming together for this purpose.

Today at noon we invite students and faculty members to attend a brief meeting in Armstrong Auditorium for the purpose of expressing opposition to the war in Vietnam. This is an opportunity for graduating seniors to declare their unwillingness to serve in the armed forces of the United States while the war in Vietnam continues. And it is an opportunity for members of the college community not eligible for induction to declare their support for these students.

Our aim is not to violate the law or to encourage violations of the law. Rather, we acknowledge that each young man facing the draft must decide for himself whether or not to serve, and whether or not to place himself in legal jeopardy if he feels that he cannot serve. Without criticizing those who choose to enter the armed services we want to honor and assist all those whose position leads them to refuse induction.

Sincerely,

Douglas A. Parker
Acting Chairman,
Campus Draft Opposition

Cannabis Sativa

To the Editor:

It's enough to blow one's mind! The results of your drug poll were shocking! That innocent young students at such a quiet conservative college could, like California hippies, resort to taking "dangerous narcotics" such as pot, and to publish headlines demanding the legalization of pot on parents' weekend is just too much. Fascinating!

Even George Washington, Father of our country, raised hemp (Cannabis sativa, the plant from which marihuana comes) at Mount Vernon and was reported to have expressed the wishful hope during one of his extended absences that he would be able to return to his

plantation in time for the September hemp harvest. Unfortunately, George would be arrested today for raising what the Federal Bureau of Narcotics called the "killer drug" that "triggered crimes of violence and acts of sexual excess; a toxic agent capable of driving normal persons into fits of madness and depraved behavior; a destroyer of the will; a satanically destructive drug which, employing lures of euphoria and heightened sensuality, visited physical degeneration and chronic psychosis upon the habitual user." (David Solomon, *The Marijuana Papers*, 1966, Signet W3442. This is the most complete reference work on marijuana published since 1900.)

The most comprehensive scientific study of the effects of marijuana was performed in New York by a committee of doctors from the New York Academy of Medicine at the request of Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia in response to a public uproar that innocent school children were being corrupted by the availability of marijuana. The results of the famed LaGuardia Report, released in 1944, overwhelmingly confirmed marihuana to be less physically harmful than tobacco and less psychologically harmful than alcohol. In fact, some experts believe that one is safer driving a car stoned than drunk. Solomon (op.cit.) states that "since it is in no demonstrable way poisonous and harmful, as are nicotine and alcohol, marihuana should be granted at least the same public availability and legal status as tobacco and liquor."

The suggestion has been made, and it is not improbable, that present marihuana laws might be the result of a powerful liquor lobby. The start of a widespread shift to marihuana might have been predicted due to an upsurge of marihuana use in the 1930's, which would have created competition for the liquor manufacturers. The Marihuana Tax Act was passed in 1937 and most states soon followed with harsher laws. (Prohibition was repealed in 1933.) Imagine, if you can, what families raising a few hemp plants in their gardens each year would do to alcohol sales. Since hemp grows readily anywhere the summers are hot, and can be cured easily (dried), it becomes easier and cheaper to use pot than alcohol—not to mention the fact that the effects of pot are, according to most users, more pleasant than those of alcohol. A single female hemp plant can produce as much as a kilo of marihuana (about 35 lbs).

The facts are available; they are overwhelming in favor of legalization of pot, but the establishment won't act on them—in fact, won't even believe many of them. Good luck on your campaign. You certainly have my support.

Sincerely,
Robert Phelps '66
Stanford

'Guts and Candor'

To the Editor:

I thank Ray Sitton for his editorial role in producing an interesting college newspaper this semester. In recent years The Tiger has had its great moments of yawn-inducement as well as pathetic fits of cynicism—but this most recent series distinguishes itself by its guts and candor.

As for those who responded to Ray Sitton's "unorthodoxy" with physical attack, I trust you will rot in hell with Booth, Oswald, "Galt," and all the others who erroneously feel that ideas can be extinguished by violence.

As for the administrators who intimidated and reprimanded Mr. Sitton—calling him an "irresponsible editor"—I suggest you review your notions of irresponsibility. Clearly your own parental priggishness, distrust of students, and intolerable ignorance of the problems of my generation pose a far more serious threat to the welfare of this liberal arts college than does the free expression of ideas—discomforting as they may be—on the part of the editor of the college newspaper. But, of course, this is what Ray has been trying to say all along.

John Randolph Howard

Shove Chapel

Sun., May 12—11:00 a.m.

Sermon title: "More Than You Know, Mrs. Robinson."
Preacher: Professor Joseph Pickle.

My candidate for Mother of the Year is Mrs. Robinson. She lost out to Kathryn Hepburn in the Academy Awards, but she raises more interesting questions than any mother seen on the screen in recent years.

How, indeed, can Jesus or anyone else love Mrs. Robinson? Can she love herself? Is she more or less confused than Benjamin?

"The Graduate" is more than fun. It is truth, perhaps, indeed, the Gospel truth.

Dear Miss Lonelyhearts

Dear Miss Lonelyhearts,

I have sought the message on the john walls to no avail. I have covered in the thunderous proximity of bull sessions awaiting the illuminating lightning bolt. I daily crawl across the quad to Armstrong Hall like a humiliated ant in search of a maggot. Now I turn to you.

My roommate doesn't understand. He has it rumored that I am a manic depressive and surreptitiously pores over the Freudian doodlings in my notebooks, copying suggestive squiggles onto diagrammed formats in his pigeon scratched hand. He vaguely senses that my aversion to lunch lines and my addiction to crossword puzzles are related, since I cheat on one and cut in the other. What most puzzles him is what most puzzles me: why am I here?

Let me elaborate. I sit in front of the mirror in our cubicle of the multiple dwelling for six hours a day, practicing. I can reproduce with minute precision the three faces which haunt me walking and sleeping. I saunter into a classroom and they greet me—front and rear. They bore into my dreams and fester there like volcanic bubbles. They loom and leer

at every turn like the vast expanses of red brick outside my window.

This is my act. First I doff my socks and don my down-at-the-heels and suitably frayed loafers. With one eye cunningly trained on the mirror, the other vacillating in its socket, I assume the Mask of Undisguised Boredom. Despite its seemingly unaffected nature, this is exasperatingly wicked to master. It demands absolute and undivided concentration on nothing. One fleeting flash of cognizance destroys the whole effect by darting a glimmer of intelligence over the glazed features. It took me seven weeks of dogged devotion to certain members of our mystic cults to tap the secret well—and even yet I cannot rival their supreme laxity of facial expression.

Next I pull on a rusty green corduroy sport coat, stoke my pipe like a locomotive boiler, and puff myself into the hazy features of Enlightened Ennui. This is an easier caricature since it is always obscured by a smog of tobacco fume. Hence only one with piercing depth of vision (or myopic hallucinations) can see it

as it really is. This weary expression of the postgraduate paradox settles on the brow like a mantle of maturity. I find this one hard to shed.

More amusing to an improvising spirit such as mine is the final Mask—Decisive Insecurity. I rummage about in my roommate's desk for a crumpled pack of Camels which I consume with inordinate ferocity in the course of my heated performance. Pencil in hand, I feverishly transcribe every modulation reverberating down the padded halls like a demented Russian clerk, scowling suspiciously at my mirrored image.

I have not digressed, Miss Lonelyhearts, though you think so. I have simply illustrated my dilemma. I have mastered all the sneers and grimaces, but can call none my own. Eight months ago I was a college freshman. Today I am a schizophrenic ape. I am suffocating in stereotypes. Where is my collegiate countenance? Miss Lonelyhearts, I am in the most violent throes of the Identity Crisis. Can You help? I have never seen your face.

Yours in need,

A face in the crowd

Community Action Center Offers Work

By Penni Kimmel

Volunteers (Pragmatists, not Pollyannas): Would you like to do something to alleviate the "Long, hot summer," besides running off to the high mountains, cool woods and rolling surf? Your neighborhood Action Centers can use your assistance.

Qualifications: a desire to utilize your own abilities, hobbies and special interests . . . to be at the problematical crux of this explosive summer, constructively, instead of bumbling along with the placard-carrying crowds at the perimeter.

The Action Centers, located in the areas designated as "underprivileged" in every city and town in the U.S., are the implements of the O.E.O. programs. On the professional level they are staffed with qualified teachers, social workers, employment advisors, legal representatives and medical personnel. They are involved with Head Start, Manpower, Housing-Urban Development, and Job Corps. Depending on the degree of underbudgeting and understaffing,

each center is in grave need of semi-professional volunteers (you, of course) for local felt-need and self-help programs such as arts, crafts, sports, typing, charm, sewing and cooking, photography, dancing, homemaking, remedial studies . . . you name it.

The North East Action Council in Colorado Springs is asking for art teachers for children, teenagers and adults—Saturdays, Thursdays and as psychedelic as you wish. Case-finding workers

are needed as well, whether you desire experience towards a sociology degree, care to meet people and make friends, or have ideals to put into practice. It's a guaranteed challenge with pass-or-fail labels left to your own imagination and discretion.

If you have a special talent and a little organizational ability—set up your own program on your own time with our facilities. Call Penni Kimmel, 471-1887, for further information or argument.

Profs. Gray and Geiger Publish

Dr. J. Glenn Gray, Professor of Philosophy at Colorado College, is the author of a new book, "The Promise of Wisdom," published by J. B. Lippincott Company.

The book deals with the problems of education in the complex world of today, makes constructive suggestions for its improvement. Since Dr. Gray's field is philosophy, the approach to education in "The Promise of Wisdom" is philosophical.

A new book, "The Muckrakers and American Society," published by D. C. Heath and Company as one of its Problems in American Civilization series, contains an article by Dr. Louis C. Geiger, chairman of the Department of History at Colorado College.

In his article, titled "Muckraking—Then and Now," Dr. Geiger, contending that the muckrakers failed in their efforts to develop a national synthesis of reform, probes the sources of their failure.

Campus Announcements

ROTC Awards

Awards, medals, and plaques were presented Thursday, May 9, to nine cadets at the annual Colorado College Reserve Officers Training Corps' annual President's Day ceremony at Washburn Field at 11 a. m.

Social Science Assn.

Colorado College has been selected as the site of the 1970 convention of The Rocky Mountain Social Science Association, announced Louis C. Geiger, Colorado College professor of history and vice president of the association.

Frosh Parties

Anyone who is interested in helping organize a summer party in their area for incoming freshmen, please contact Cathy Shramizu, 267 or X268.

ACS Prize

Tom Boyd, CC senior chemistry major, won first place for the best research paper presentation at the fourth annual meeting of the American Chemical Society Student Affiliate held May 4 at Colorado State University, Fort Collins.

His paper entitled "Substituent Effects on the Scintillation Properties of Two Oxadiazole Systems" was written by him and Owen Smith. The award was given to the most original research and the best presentation of the thirteen papers presented by five schools attending.

Frosh Welcomers

Applications are now being taken for those wishing to be welcomers for the incoming freshman class. Because of the summer program, welcomers for summer freshmen will also be needed. If you are going to be attending summer school or will be in the area, please apply.

Summer start girls who are interested in also having a new summer girl as a welcomee and who would not only write to her during the summer but also keep her informed of campus activities during the fall are encouraged to do so.

All girls except counselors are eligible to be welcomers. Forms can be obtained and should be returned to Cathy Shramizu, Room 210, Loomis Hall, by Friday, May 10, 1968.

Mary Brusse

Mrs. Mary Brusse, who has been the Phi Delta Theta house mother for 23 years, is retiring at the end of this school year. A tea in Mom Brusse's honor will be held this Sunday, May 12, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Phi Delta house. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Open House

McGregor Hall will hold an open house this Saturday, May 18, from 2 to 6 p.m.

Vietnam Meeting

Today at noon in Armstrong Auditorium members of the student body and faculty at Colorado College are invited to meet briefly to express their opposition to the war in Vietnam. After a short discussion of recent developments in Vietnam and the United States, there will be an opportunity to sign various documents of protest against the war and of commitment to ideals.

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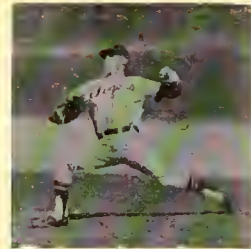
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SENIOR CRAIG CLAYBERG, who will be playing in his last game as a CC Tiger, shows the form which has enabled him to defeat every area college team at least once in the past four years.

Clayberg to Complete Outstanding Athletic Career

By Gino Stoeckly

This Saturday afternoon climaxes the end of CC's baseball season, and the calling of the last out will also mark the end of an outstanding athletic career for one of the most competitive athletes in the school, senior Craig Clayberg.

Not only has Craig proved himself to be a terrific southpaw moundsman, but he also has been a standout on defense for CC's fine soccer teams the last two years, as well as being a stalwart in Intramural competition.

Intramural director and head baseball coach Tony Frasca was quick to point out that "Craig is without a doubt the best pitcher CC has had in my association with baseball here. Every team in the area respects his pitching abilities and since his freshman year he has beat everybody in the area at least once."

Frasca continued, "This year and in the last three or four years he has also been a terrific Intramural star in golf, volleyball, hockey, basketball and football for the Kappa Sigs."

This is the type of athlete Clayberg has been. Going about his job in a quiet, intelligent, modest and confident manner, Clay has accounted for 75 percent of CC's baseball victories in his four years. His players voted him the team's MVP award in 1967 and has a good chance along with fellow senior Woody Woodyard to repeat again this year. Clayberg was presented with the Van Diest Award for the outstanding CC athlete scholar in Wednesday's Honor Assembly. Last fall his goalie abilities also earned

him a place on the Rocky Mountain Soccer League's all-star team as well as leading CC into the NCAA championship playoffs.

Clay has always been a pitcher and when he doesn't pitch he plays in the outfield. In fact, Frasca respects his batting prowess so much that Clayberg bats second. Clay started pitching in Old-Timers ball at the age of 11 under the tutelage of Pat Haggerty. Haggerty, who is now an outstanding Big-Eight and National Football League official, was also Clay's baseball coach at Lincoln High in Denver. Clay said without a doubt, "Coach Haggerty has influenced me in baseball more than anyone else."

Clay, with the possible exception of his first two years at CC, has never played on any outstanding teams. Thus despite inconsistent fielding and powerless bats that have plagued Craig through much of his career, the additional pressure has not seriously affected him. In fact, Frasca feels that, "this is Craig's strong point. He is particularly effective in getting out of tough situations. Craig will concentrate extra hard in getting out of jams, consequently he has never been 'bombed' to my recollection. He is definitely an inspiration to other players!"

In talking with both Coach Frasca and Clay, it is obvious both have a great deal of respect for each other. Clay, when asked about this season commented that, "we as a team feel we owe him (Frasca) something." On the other hand, Frasca called Craig, "a great competitor. On days when he pitches the team has a different attitude."

They feel like they want to win just for him."

Just a week ago statistics for area baseball teams showed Clayberg with the best ERA among the independent colleges with a mark of 1.84. Since Clay is not a very large lefty, he must rely on a variety and variation of pitches. His principal pitches are his curve and change-up. Frasca calls Craig a smart pitcher, while Clayberg himself describes his style as "making guess hitters guess wrong and free swingers swing at bad pitches."

Craig feels his best year was his freshman year. "I was able to beat every major team in the state, Denver, APA, Regis, SCSU and CSC, and with a 17-8 record we almost won a NCAA University Division playoff berth."

Placing team success and pride in victory over individual gains, helps to explain why Craig's high points in athletics were, in his words, "to play on relatively good teams in baseball as a freshman and sophomore and then be able to play on the same type of teams in soccer as a junior and senior at a school that de-emphasizes athletics."

As for the future, professional baseball seems unrealistic, Craig has neither the fastball nor the size required of today's major league pitchers. However Craig definitely is interested in coaching baseball in the future, if he can combine it with his math major. Nevertheless, Colorado College will lose an outstanding athlete who definitely has been able to combine effectively athletics with scholastics.

Lacrosse Finale Tomorrow

Zoomies Bomb Tigers

By John E. Morris

Behind the sharp shooting and passing of attackman Reginald Voorhis, the Falcons from the Air Force Academy swamped the CC Lacrosse team 12-2 last Tuesday at CC.

The Tigers dominated play for most of the first period but were unable to get any shots by Air Force goalie Arthur Markham. Voorhis finally broke the scoring ice after about ten minutes with the first of his three goals. Another Air Force score shortly before the end of the quarter made the score 2-0 going into the second period of play.

The second period saw the Air Force machine begin to roll with four more goals. Bruce Beaton finally got the Tigers on the scoreboard with an unassisted goal

midway through the period. Going into intermission the score read Air Force 6, CC 1.

The entire second half was more of the same as the Falcons pumped in six more goals. The Tigers tallied only once, in the third period, when Blake Munro caught Markham out of position after a feed from Jon Nicolaysen and hit the empty cage.

The Tigers' main problem seemed to be their passing game.

Tomorrow, the Tigers will wind up their season in a return match with the Denver Lacrosse Club, in a home tilt at Stewart Field, starting at 2:00. The Tigers will be fighting for a piece of second place in the league standings while DLC will be out to avenge a 12-6 loss to CC earlier this season.

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Ruggers Close Out First Season

By Stan Tabor

Last Sunday, the Colorado College Rugby Football Club lost a close match to CU, 3-0, at Stewart Field. The game was marked with many altercations and was not decided until the last minute when CU's Clark Weaver kicked a 20-yard field goal penalty kick. Several tempers flared over referee calls (or lack of calls) and CU was upset with the viciousness of the CC defense. Steve Higgins and Kerriek Hedani continuously jolted CU ball-carriers and forced them into a kicking offense. The loss was only the first for CC this season, after tying and defeating the Denver Barbarian club earlier. Other matches had been snowed out.

Last week in Golden, however, saw the seven-man team make it to the finals of a 12 man tournament. Brilliant play by Paul Zeven, Randy Mason, and Bob Harvey in the scrum, and Lance Clarke, Steve Radokovich and Evan Griswald on the wing, spurred the team to three wins before bowing to a powerful Mines team 8-6 in the final game.

Mines' winning goal came on a drop kick which bounced on the cross bar before dribbling across.

In league play, the CCRFC is 4-2-1 with games, with Mines and the Denver Barbarians still remaining. This club, which was a mere whim in Paul Zeven's mind six months ago, has improved steadily and has been given encouraging support from the entire student body, the administration, and the public.

Next fall will be another season, with an Aspen Tournament in October against schools from all over the country. And next spring's season may involve a trip to the famous Nassau Tournament during Spring Break. It's an easy game to learn, and a fun game to play—and it is our hope that many CC men will show up for one or both seasons next year.

As this is the final "Tiger" of the year, we would like to take this opportunity to thank you for our success, however, small it may have been this year. We owe much gratitude to Prof. Kenneth Burton for his help and encouragement, but our biggest thanks goes to those who played a game they had never seen, who paid for all their equipment, and who had all the fun. And to Paul Zeven, Peter Morse, Peter Van Zante, John Stillman, Dave Powell and Lance Clarke, who won't be here next year—a nomination to our rugby hall of fame—even though it doesn't mean much.

Since this is the last issue of the Tiger, I would like to thank the following people:

It's All in Sport

By Dan Bernstein

As school years draw to a close, students and teachers as well as administrators, pause for a moment or two of reflection upon the months that have gone by. The completion of my first year as a sometimes loyal fan of CC athletic teams has prompted me to question the desirability of a de-emphasized athletic program which the administration presently supports.

In order to find out the factual and philosophical reasons posited by CC's commanders-in-chief, I interviewed a top administrator who preferred to conceal his identity.

"Sir, why does Colorado College de-emphasize athletics?"

"Now, now, my boy," he replied, "it doesn't matter if you win or lose, it's how you play the game."

"Cee, I wish I would have said that, sir. I can see where a concentrated athletic program would cause conflict and maybe even impair the high student morals."

"Well, I'm glad you have grasped my point so quickly. If there's anything the students around here don't need more of, it's good, clean competition. A stronger athletic program would necessarily bring about inter-school rivalries. Frankly, I prefer defeat."

"Oh, I see, and that's where 'how you play the game' comes in, huh?"

"You're absolutely right. In our position, we may not win at all, but we always play the best game!!!!"

"What about the people who say that if athletic scholarships were given we might be able to win and play the best game at the same time?"

"Oh, don't think we haven't thought of that. But with the pressures of this modern world, how can you expect anyone, let alone a whole team, to try to concentrate on doing two things at once?"

"To tell you the truth, I'd never given it much thought."

"In our view, a strong athletic program is like lighting the fuse to a stick of dynamite. Think of the schools that have comprehensive athletic curriculums. Columbia University has one—look how they did in basketball; Berkeley has one—take a look at their intercollegiate records; CU has one—they went to the Bluebonnet Bowl!!!"

"It that bad?"

"No, not in itself—but now look at the schools that are having the most trouble. Columbia University has suspended classes for so long that the students need a refresher course."

"That was funny, sir," I interrupted.

"—EVERYBODY knows about Berkeley, and CU is becoming the state's proponent for legalized orgies."

"I see what you're getting at. The stronger a school's athletic program, the more likely are the possibilities for student insurrection."

"Exactly! Apathy over action is the backbone of our policy."

"I didn't know your thoughts were so far-reaching. What would the student body do without your perceptivity?"

"Go to pot, I guess."

Led by the zany antics of Jim "Tube" Heitzman, the 1 North-1 West All-Stars defeated Arthur House 3-0 for the freshman intramural softball championship. Heitzman limited Arthur to only two hits, but was greatly aided by the fielding gems contributed by Jon Frizzell. Heitzman denied rumors that he has been offered a professional contract.

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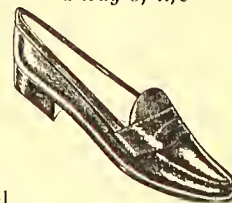
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Baseball Bows Out

CC Finish: High, Low

After 14 games, the Colorado College baseball team sported an unimpressive 4-10 win-loss record in the Area Independent Baseball League (AIBL). With a sweep of their remaining three games, the Tigers will still not be able to break the 500 mark. In all respects, however, Colorado College has fared much better on the diamond this year, opposed to last.

In spite of this mediocrity, the Tigers boasted three individuals who were at the top or near the top in their respective categories, in statistics compiled after 11 Tiger games. Craig Clayberg, the leading Tiger hurler, led all AIBL pitchers with the lowest earned-

run-average at 1.84. Art Stapp and Wayne Woodyard were third and fourth respectively in hitting as Art was hitting the ball at a .366 clip while Woody trailed by only 5 percentage points at .361.

SCSC led both the AIBL (7-0) and also its AIBL counterparts with 18 wins and only 6 losses. The Indians' lefty, Dennis Jones, posted a sparkling 10-1 record in 13 starts while fanning 92 in 77 1/3 innings pitched. His fleshy teammate Pat Bekeza led the league in hitting at .375 while still another teammate, little Tommy De Mark was eighth at .337.

Here are the statistics through CC's first 11 games.



Tom Basinger demonstrates his chipping prowess before a huge gallery at the Broadmoor golf course. Basinger, and the rest of the CC golf team will complete a successful season by co-hosting the Pikes Peak Intercollegiate Golf Tournament which begins today at Air Force's Eisenhower Golf Course.

Player, pos. & school	G	AB	R	H	RBI	Avg.
Bekeza, cf, SCSC	24	80	19	30	17	.375
Mills, cf SCSC	17	57	12	21	13	.368
Stapp, c CC	11	41	9	15	10	.366
Woodyard, ss, CC	11	36	10	13	2	.361
Lay, 2b, Denver	17	65	17	23	6	.353
Salvato, cf, Denver	17	66	13	23	21	.349
Spencer, 3b, AFA	17	49	5	17	12	.346
DeMark, 2b, SCSC	24	82	23	31	6	.337
Cline, 1b, AFA	17	65	6	20	6	.307
Hall, 2b, AFA	17	53	10	16	7	.301

TOP FIVE PITCHERS

Player	G	w	l	ip	h	r	er	so	bb	era.
Clayberg, CC	6	3	1	49	46	18	10	33	18	1.84
White, Denver	7	4	0	48	36	11	10	49	16	1.88
Jones, SCSC	13	10	1	77 1/3	51	28	17	92	37	1.98
Dippel, SCSC	10	4	3	52 1/3	35	20	12	50	19	2.05
Horacek, AFA	8	2	3	45	60	26	12	41	7	2.40

The TIGER
congratulates Jim Schwanke
on his courage.

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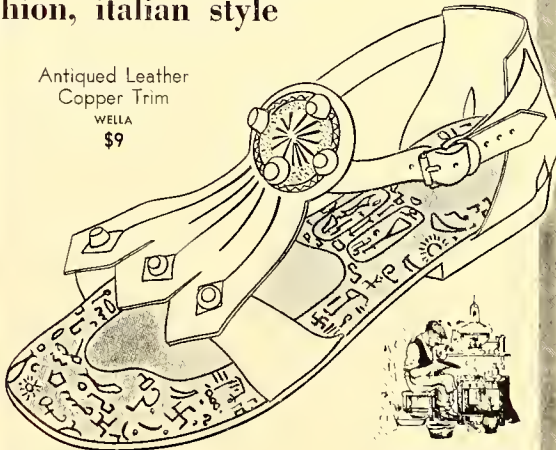
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